THE WEATHER.
Fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate north winds, becoming variable.
Sun rises—5:20 a. m.; sets—6:36 p. m.
Moon sets—9:47 p. m.
High tide—3:15 a. m., 3:45 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News.
2. General News.
3. Sporting.
4. Foreign.
5. Real Estate.
6. Magazine.
7. Editorial.
8. Comic.

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AUTO PLUNGES INTO CROWD AT RACE; 3 DEAD

Indianapolis 300-Mile Event Called Off After Mechanician and Two Spectators Are Killed by Merz's Machine

Front Tire Explodes and Big Car Turns Turtle; Another of Contestants in Upset; Seven Deaths During the Meet

Barney Oldfield Breaks Record for Twenty-five Miles, Covering the Distance in Marvelous Time of 21m. 21 7-10s.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 21.—The sacrifice of three more lives marked the close of the three-days speed carnival on the great Indianapolis motor speedway this afternoon. This raises the death toll of "the greatest speedway in the world" to seven.

William A. Bourque and his mechanician, Harry Holcomb, of the Knox racing team, were killed in an accident in the 250 mile race on the opening day, Thursday. Cliff Lyttle, a Stoddard-Dayton mechanician, was killed by a big racing machine while on the way out to the speedway, and Elmer Grampton, a six year-old boy, was run over by the automobile of Dr. Clark E. Day of this city, while the latter was on his way to the speedway for the opening races.

To-day's fatalities, like Thursday's, occurred in the feature event of the day. It was the 300 mile race and the last of the meet.

Front Fire Exploded.

Two spectators were killed, two seriously injured and a mechanician fatally hurt when the No. 10 National, driven by Merz, exploded a front tire and dashed through a fence into the crowd on the end of the first turn of the motor speedway to-day.

The accident happened near the fifty-cent bleachers, in which were 6,000 spectators, closely packed, and that more were not killed was due only to the fact that but few were at the fence.

The Merz machine took one somersault, landing through the fence. Merz was pinned beneath the machine and his mechanician, Claude Kellum, thrown far over on to the ground. Merz, while lying under the machine, turned off the engine. He escaped in some unaccountable way except for a few bruises. Those killed outright were:

Benjamin J. Logan, Indianapolis.
H. H. Jollef, Franklin, Ind.

Car Turned Turtle.

Henry Topkins of Indianapolis was seriously injured. Both arms were smashed and he had a bad scalp wound. James Atliff of Indianapolis is also in a dangerous condition in the Emergency Hospital at the track. Claude Kellum, the mechanician, died a few hours later at the track hospital.

Eddie Hearne, the Chicago amateur, won the ten-mile amateur championship of America, driving his Fiat ten miles in 9:44 3-10. Hearne's engine failed to respond at the start and before he got under way Grieger, in the Thomas, Cameron in the Stearns, and Ryall in the Buick, were half way around the track. But little Hearne started after the trio, catching the Stearns soon after passing the grand stand on the first lap. He overtook Greiner on the second, but had a hard tussle with Ryall. After chasing him until the final lap, Hearne overtook the Buick driver in the stretch and finished an easy winner, lapping Greiner just before crossing the tape. Ryall was second and the others did not finish.

Oldfield Makes Records.

In the speed trials for kilometre records Oldfield made 26 7-10, which, translated into miles per hour, means 82. Christie in his trials made 28 7-10, or 79 miles per hour. Oldfield, with his Benz, smashed all records for the track in the 25 mile race for the Remy Grand Brassard, which carries with it a $75 bonus until it is won by another driver. Oldfield, in the Benz, Zeigle in the Chadwick, Depalma in the Fiat, Stock and Aitkin in the National started after the money. The Fiat led for the first two laps but trouble with its spark plugs showed Depalma down and Oldfield took the lead, which he held to the finish. [illegible]

De Palma [illegible] at the end and got second place, [illegible] the Chadwick. Oldfield's

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Rockefeller Gives Million for Finest Church in New York

Oil King's New House of Worship Will Cost $3,500,000; Size to Be Doubled.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—John D. Rockefeller is said to have given $1,000,000, and his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has acquired three properties in West Forty-fifth street, that will give the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church a site double the size of its present one, and a plot extending through from Forty-sixth to Forty-fifth street west of Fifth avenue. The structure will be a Tudaped building, one of the most curious in the country. Six architects have been invited to prepare plans in competition for the structure, which is to have many odd features and which is to cost about $3,500,000.

Thus Rev. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, the Rockefeller church, is to have his ambition gratified. He is to have the costliest, most modern and most beautiful house of worship of any Protestant church in New York City.

ESCAPE BURNING LAUNCH.

Four Men Have Close Call Near Brenton's Reef.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 21.—Four men had a narrow escape from death late this afternoon, when the fifty-one-foot cabin launch Allegro caught fire and burned at a point about three miles east of Brenton's Ledgelsle.

Throwing into the water by the capsizing of the tender, in which they had taken refuge from the burning launch, the four kept themselves afloat for nearly an hour until rescuers arrived.

W. J. Mills and G. F. Lamson, members of the Edgewood Yacht Club of Providence, the owners of the launch, were on board of her, and with them were Fred J. Lamson and L. J. Mathewson, also of Providence. Besides the launch, which was valued at $14,000, the men lost many personal effects, clothing, money and a considerable stock of provisions.

NEW DRINK IN TOWN.

It's Called an "Automobile," and it Sounds Very Soothing.

New drink along the line, boys! Warranted to cool the blood, soothe the spirit and leave the breath as sweet as the breeze of a Summer dawn. It is none of your mollycoddle drinks, either.

It has been christened the "automobile."

Take a tall, thin glass—the kind made famous by the late Thomas Collins—and place within its depths a generous sprig of mint and a chunk of ice. To these you add a gentleman's portion of ang elu and fill the glass with freshly opened ginger ale.

Drink slowly, burying the nose as deeply as convenient in the mint leaves. Much joy!

BOOTH FOR ARMY GENERAL.

Reported England Is to Honor Salvationist Leader.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Reynolds's Newspaper says General Booth is likely to be made an honorary general in the British army as a recognition of his services for the Salvation Army.

Another operation has been performed on General Booth's eye, suppuration having set in. The General bore the operation extremely well and is now progressing.

TAGGART LAYOUTS BURNED.

$30,000 Worth of Gambling Paraphernalia Destroyed by Law.

PAOLI, Ind., Aug. 21.—The closing scene in the fight between the State and the notorious Tom Taggart and Lee Shuchair, owners of the gambling hells at French Lick and West Baden, respectively, was enacted to-day when gambling paraphernalia to the value of $30,000 was publicly burned in the street here by officers of the law. There was a crowd of nearly 2,000 persons present.

SIMPLE LANGUAGE.

The Quick Lunch Counter Man Was There With the Words.

Three men went into a quick lunch restaurant and ordered a ham and egg sandwich with a glass of milk, two poached eggs on toast and two sausages on macaroni. Here's what the lunch counter man sang out to his invisible cook:

"One combo with a cow, two mugs on a raft, two Bierlots on the channel."

NAVY NEEDS FROGS.

Seventy-five Dollars' Worth Required for Scientific Purposes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Surgeon-General Lyman of the United States Marine Hospital service has asked the Secretary of the Treasury for authority to purchase, without advertising for bids, $75 worth of frogs to be used for testing the strength of certain medicinal preparations and also for laboratory purposes.

For Strength—Father John's Medicine is best. Builds you up.

TERRIBLE FATE OF AUTO PARTY AS CAR HITS POLE

Chicago Man and Son Killed, Four Women Badly Injured in Crash.

NO HELP FOR HALF HOUR

Machine Swerves in Roadway With Dire Results Near New Brunswick, N. J.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—An automobile containing George A. McLean, department manager of the Marshall Field Company of Chicago, his wife, son and daughter, two girl guests and his chauffeur, all of Chicago, swerved from the roadway and crashed against a telegraph pole four miles south of New Brunswick, N. J., to-night. Following is a list of the casualties:

GEORGE A. McLEAN, JR., killed instantly.

GEORGE A. McLEAN, SR., back broken; died in New Brunswick Hospital.

MRS. GEORGE A. McLEAN, internal injuries; likely to die.

MISS DOROTHY McLEAN, both arms broken; will recover.

MISS HARRIET McDONALD, arm and arm broken; may die.

MISS JEANETTE McDONALD, arm and leg broken near thigh; will recover.

OSCAR SCOTT, chauffeur, both arms broken; will recover.

Help did not arrive at the scene of the accident for half an hour. Young George MacLean lay with his head crushed against the telegraph pole. The father lay unconscious seventy-five feet away.

Women Are Unconscious.

Mrs. MacLean was huddled underneath the debris of the car senseless from internal injuries. Miss Dorothy had been flung against a fence, and lay unconscious beside it. The Misses Jeannette and Harriet McDonald were unconscious in each other's arms, near the ruins of the machine.

The chauffeur, Scott, a colored man, had escaped with two fractured arms.

At St. Peter's hospital, New Brunswick, where the victims were removed, it was said to-night that Mrs. MacLean could not survive, and that Miss Harriet McDonald was also probably fatally injured.

The tragic accident came as the result of a journey the MacLean family made from Chicago in order to arrange for the entrance of their son, George, Jr., into Princeton.

The family started East four days ago, and upon arriving at New York took a suite at the Waldorf-Astoria to await to-day, when father and son had made an engagement to meet the dean at Princeton and prepare for the seventeen-year-old lad's matriculation next month.

Arranged to Enter Princeton.

Early to-day the family decided to motor over to the university town. It gave them an opportunity to give an outing to Miss Dorothy's friends, Jeanette and Harriet McDonald of No. 293 Hinman avenue, Chicago, who were visiting here. Mr. MacLean hired a sixty horsepower car and chauffeur from a nearby garage, and after leaving orders for afternoon reservations on the 5 o'clock train for Chicago, started for Princeton. The journey to the New Jersey university was made in safety, young George MacLean completed arrangements for his entrance to the college, and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the big machine and its six occupants started back for New York.

Mr. MacLean gave the order to run fast and be sure to have them at the Waldorf at 4:30. The auto dashed through New Brunswick. Young MacLean and his sister and the two McDonald girls were singing. Mr. and Mrs. MacLean in the tonneau were laughing gayly at the songs. From New Brunswick to Metuchen there intervenes five miles of crooked highway. The chauffeur was behind time. Urged by Mr. MacLean, he put on all speed as he neared Metuchen and came suddenly upon the short curve that shunts the road into that town.

Going at the rate of fifty miles an hour, the steering chain snapped and the car went straight on, and the next second had run off the road and bounded over a deep ditch and into a telegraph pole.

The automobile was wrecked so badly that its hood was found looped about the telegraph pole. The doctors put all the living members of the party except the chauffeur under ether, for operations were necessary in the case of every one.

FOUR PERSONS HURT IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH NEAR PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 22.—Four persons were badly injured in Olneyville tonight when a big touring car owned and operated by John Cahoon of Central Falls skidded and tried to climb a telephone pole. The car was toppled over, pinning the occupants underneath it.

Mr. Cahoon, Herbert G. Nelson, a local automobile dealer, Thomas Dike and James Greene of Central Falls were the occupants, and they were all badly injured, but were able to be removed to their homes. The men declare that they were going but ten miles an hour when the car skidded.

REPORT HARRIMAN IS CANCER VICTIM

Has Only a Few Months to Live, According to Story from the West.

OMAHA, Neb., 21.—The Omaha World-Herald announces that E. H. Harriman has cancer of the stomach, and has been given only a few months to live. The information is given, the newspaper says, by an insider who stands so close to Harriman that there is no doubt of its authenticity. The name of the informant is withheld.

According to this report Harriman was told by his physician before his trip to Europe that cancer of the stomach had a hold on him, and that he had less than one year to live. The European trip was then made in hopes that some of the great foreign physicians might be able to offer him some hope.

However, the trip was without success, and Harriman is now returning with his death predicted within three months. Because of the effect this report will have on the stock market, any inkling of it has been withheld.

RILEY FOR CHAIRMAN?

Democrats Make State Convention Choice Before Long.

The Democratic State Committee will meet on or about September 1 to choose a presiding officer for the State Convention to be held in Faneuil hall on September 30, and a chairman and four members of a committee on resolutions to draft the party's platform for the coming State campaign. The meeting will be held in the committee headquarters, No. 15 Beacon street. Report has it that Representative Thomas P. Riley of Malden is favored by leaders of both factions for chairman of the convention.

CHARGED WITH SWINDLE.

Former Army Man Deposits a "Check for $500,000."

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Samuel D. Bondinus, formerly a member of the regular army, was arrested again to-day charged with forgery and grand larceny. When locked up Bondhus is charged with a clever form of swindling. He appeared at the Franklin Trust Company, said he was heir to an estate of $1,000,000, and presented a check certified for $500,000 which he deposited. Within a few days checks began to pour in upon the Trust Company.

GLACIA CALLA'S HUSBAND FREED OF DEATH CHARGE IN PARIS COURT

Two photographs of Mrs. Paul E. Roy (Glacia Calla) never before published, and of her brother, George A. Carkins, who was shot to death.

DOCTOR REPLIES TO THAW'S MOTHER

Matteawan Head Denies He Cut Privileges Through a Spite Motive.

MATTEAWAN, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Dr. Lamb, medical superintendent of the Matteawan State Hospital, was surprised when Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw's statement that he had curtailed Harry Thaw's privileges in the asylum out of revenge, was handed him to-day. He gave out the following statement:

"The whole situation may be summed up briefly. When all arguments are made, the question remaining for final settlement—shall Harry K. Thaw submit to the same treatment and accept the same privileges as are accorded other patients at the Matteawan State Hospital, or shall he have all changed so as to suit his rather peculiar wishes?

"At no time during his residence in this hospital has Thaw suffered any privation whatever. As a matter of fact, every time Thaw has left the institution on take a temporary jail residence, and there in a measure to follow his own rules and inclinations, he has lost weight, only to regain it directly upon his return to our care.

"The visiting privileges given to his mother have been more liberal than she could gain in any other state institution I know of. It is to be regretted that differences have arisen, but medical officers here can scarcely concede to any patient the sole right of prescribing for himself his own medicine, diet, rules and conduct. It is for a lack of reason and judgment that Mr. Thaw is here. It is for the same lack of reason and judgment that he makes no effort to adjust himself to conditions that are by no means unfair or unjust."

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE All pure nourishment Builds you up.

CARKINS DEATH TANGLE UNSOLVED

Famous Beauty Declares Her Brother Was Slain, but Authorities Drop Case.

SPECIAL cable dispatches received last night by the Boston Sunday American from Paris state that Judge Bouceard yesterday nolle prossed the case against Paul E. Roy, charged by his wife, Glacia Calla, of Newington, N. H., with killing her brother, George A. Carkins at their New Hampshire home in January last year.

Judge Boucard, the dispatches relate, in dismissing the action declared that there was not sufficient evidence to justify the accusation against Roy, thus finally disposing of one of the most sensational and mysterious cases this country has ever known, involving as it did this woman who for beauty and vocal talent won the homage of the world.

This woman, who dazzled the Shah of Persia and received from him gifts of the rarest jewels, touted in Paris as one of the most attractive women of modern times, a pupil of the famous singing teacher, Marchesi, engaged to wed a Hungarian Marquis, was in Portsmouth, or Newington, at the home of her mother, Mrs. John D. Kelley, until two weeks ago, when she went to New York to fill a two-years' contract in light opera.

Life Story Full of Romance.

Glacia Calla's life story would read like a fanciful French novel. This beautiful, brilliant woman of mysteries, once styled the feminine enigma of two continents, has been known during her less than thirty-five years of stirring existence by not less than nine different names.

She has been Lillian Carkins, Gladys Lillian Carkins, Gladys Hodgdon, Mrs. William Murray, Mrs. William C. Southern, Mrs. George Sergius, Mrs. Glacia Calla Carkins, Mrs. Paul E. Roy, and, finally, as frequently before, Miss Glacia Calla.

Joubert, the celebrated French artist, styled her "La Belle Americaine," the title which he gave the magnificent portrait which he painted of her when she was the feted favorite of the mysterious Empress von Oresdorff, both in the gay French capital and in Washington.

This beautiful girl, after dazzling the Old World, married Paul E. Roy, a Frenchman, who once lived in Newburyport, in Boston, in October of 1907. They lived with George A. Carkins, whose wife, Mrs. Isabelle E. Carkins, of No. 617 Broadway, Everett, divorced him some three years ago, in Glacia Calla's splendid country residence at Newington, near her parents, the Kelleys.

On January 21, last year, Carkin's dead body was found in the kitchen of the real-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

TAFT CABINET HOLDS FIRST MEETING AT BEVERLY

Discussion of Tariff Board, Anti-Trust and Railroad Problems to Be Continued Today; Forty Names on List for Former

President Intends to Have Experts at Work in September; Amendments to Sherman Law Sought; 4 Hours' Conference

Crane, New American Minister to China, Told That Nation Will Have Most Considerate Friendship of United States

BEVERLY, Aug. 21.—For four hours today President Taft was shut up in the big library of the Stetson cottage at Burgess Point with three members of his cabinet, and when at last the guests departed it was long after his accustomed dinner hour and the President omitted his automobile drive for the first time since he came to Beverly.

The cabinet members at the council were Attorney-General Wickersham, Secretary of the Navy Meyer and Secretary of the Treasury McVeagh. Each of the cabinet officers came to Burgess Point ostensibly to discuss matters connected with their various departments, but the fact that all were closeted together for so long proved that it was something more important than departmental matters which brought them together.

To Charles R. Crane of Chicago, the new minister of the United States to China, President Taft outlined the policy of this Government toward the Chinese Empire. There is particular significance attaching to the first clause of this policy in view of the exploitation to which China is now being subjected by Japan.

Insists on Open Door.

There is always to be kept in front, the President instructed Minister Crane, the obligation of the United States to help China in every way to become independent of other nations.

In addition to this, it is to be our policy to combat the idea that it is a good thing to keep a nation in an inferior position in the belief that thereby it will be more profitable to barter with her. China is to have the advantage of our most considerate friendship. The open door policy is to be insisted upon.

While the relations of China and Japan were discussed by the President in outlining the general policy of the United States in the Far East, nothing of the estimate that is placed by the President upon the relative value of the friendship of the two nations was made public. It is distinctly understood, however, that this Government will always throw its influence in favor of China in every issue where the independence and integrity of China are concerned. The policy is not new with the President. It is embodied in the speech which he delivered in Shanghai. But its application just now is significant.

Half-Hour Conference.

Minister Crane was with the President for half an hour immediately preceding the first important Cabinet conference that the President has had since he left Washington. Beginning at half-past three, the President was closeted with Attorney-General Wickersham, Secretary of the Treasury McVeagh and Secretary of the Navy Meyer until half-past 7 this evening.

The council was held in a first-floor room overlooking the sea, and the entire range of governmental affairs was covered. That many matters were left undetermined that are of immediate importance is instanced by the fact that the President requested all three of his advisers to consult with him again to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, Beverly, in consequence, feels of real importance to-night.

With Cabinet councils being held two days in succession in the Stetson cottage on Burgess Point, the Beverlyites believe that the real dignity of a Summer Capital has at last been attained by their city.

One of the matters discussed long and earnestly to-day was the board of tariff experts that was authorized by the Payne bill. It is an open secret now that the President believes he has authority under this provision of the Payne bill to put his tariff experts to work on any feature of the custom laws that he believes requires investigation. If the board cannot report to Congress, the President knows of no law by which he can be prevented from

TAFT OUTLINES HIS POLICY AS TO CHINA

reporting to Congress the findings of the tariff board with any recommendations that he may see fit to make.

To Rush Tariff Board.

The suggestion has been made that the experts be designated by the title of the Foreign Tariff Board. This name has not yet been adopted by the President, but it is altogether likely that the experts will come to be known by that name.

Of more importance is the fact that the President intends, if possible, to have the experts named and at work early in September, or before he departs on his Western trip. Just now, he and Secretary McVeagh are in deep trouble trying to select upon the number of experts that shall be named, and who shall be named.

Secretary McVeagh turned up at the Summer White House to-day with forty names for the President to call over. The list will be taken up again to-morrow for consideration.

Next in importance to the Foreign Tariff Board was the discussion to-day concerning the proposed changes in the Interstate Commerce Commission and the amendments to the anti-trust laws. The changes that are under discussion have already been referred to in the American, particularly in the exclusive dispatch from Beverly earlier to-day. It is understood that the President does not anticipate so much difficulty with legislation re-creating the Interstate Commerce Commission, prohibiting over-capitalization of interstate corporations, and even preventing interstate railroads from paying stock in competing lines as he does in amending the anti-trust law.

It is agreed with regard to the latter to take railroads entirely out of the anti-trust law, they being already subject to the interstate law, and at the same time to strengthen this law so as to provide about a reorganization of co-ordinate bureaus, whereby the work of corporation regulation will be simplified.

Discuss Legislative Plans.

Two hours of to-day's conference was given up to a discussion of these features of the legislative programme for next Winter. The President carefully outlined his views to the Attorney General, who will carry them to the committee of cabinet and law officers, who will take up the problem of framing a comprehensive bill for referring to railroad regulation at their meeting in New York next week.

In addition to these matters, the Cabinet officials discussed various matters touching upon their own departments, including a strong condemnation of Bryan to the economy programme which was outlined in the American on Friday morning. The President will not attend the ball to-night that is arranged to be held at Juarez as part of the entertainment held October 16, the date of the meeting there between Taft and Diaz. The Secretary Carpenter, by the way, has been busy all day consulting time-tables and experts by telegraph and long distance telephone over the subject of the route to be observed on this occasion of the meeting of the two Presidents.

Joke on Boston Men.

It was announced today that the President will be tendered a dinner at Chisholm Juarez by President Diaz on this interesting occasion. Probably a special train de will be erected in which to give the dinner, should a suitable dining room prove fit for such an affair in the little Mexican village, only buildings, aside from a collection of adobe huts, being a railroad town and a jail. President Taft will not dine President Diaz.

The President said to-day that he had not yet made up his mind as to what he will deliver on his Western trip. The wedding is that there will be no speeches to be made to fit the localities in which they are delivered, on the night of September 14 the President will attend a banquet in Boston as the guest of the Chamber of Commerce, and as this will be on the eve of his departure for the West it is believed that he will outline generally his purpose in making this long tour and perhaps strike the key note of his series of addresses.

There is an amusing story in connection with the Chamber of Commerce banquet. The committee in charge came from Boston to urge the President to attend, desiring to be as complimentary as possible and to let him down easy, where, before, when a speech was not to be mentioned, the spokesman said:

"Mr. President, you will be absolutely commonplace."

To which the President, with a perfectly serious face, responded:

"Very well, gentlemen, I shall try to oblige you."

Wins Again at Golf.

Frederick T. S. Crosby was the President's partner at golf to-day. Colonel Crosby is an old Murray Bay golf partner of the President. The game was played at Myopia, Hamilton, three miles away.

While the meeting of the Cabinet was going on in the library, Miss Helen Taft was entertaining friends on the piazza. The hoo of the occasion was Thomas Pitman Bent, son of one of the President's old schoolmates, who is a member of Battery A of Boston, and who has been detailed to serve as Mayor Taft and several other girls the story of his week's sufferings.

GOV. DRAPER'S DAUGHTER OFF FOR EUROPE TUESDAY

Miss Dorothy Draper.

Miss Dorothy, Summer Debutante, Eagerly Anticipates Joys of First Trip Abroad

FILLED with girlish anticipation of the fascinations of a trip abroad, Miss Dorothy Draper, the eighteen-period daughter of Governor and Mrs. Eben S. Draper, is to make "the grand tour," as they call it.

Chaperoned by her mother, she will sail for Europe from New York next Tuesday on the first trip to England and the Continent. They will stop in Paris and "do" the galleries, the theatres and Paris shops. Miss Draper likes pretty things as any other girl does, and the fun of shopping in Paris is doubtless the first least of her pleasant anticipations.

The prospect of a month in Paris, with the furore over the Russian soloists and the famous St. Petersburg ballets, will doubtless get its due share of attention from the party.

Preparations are all made at "the Ledges" for the departure. Traveling costumes are ready. Miss Draper has packed the trunks, and has even made the usual promises to write all of it and is now eager to see the people and palaces of the Old World.

The Governor left the State House early in the day to attend to the departure.

As a healthy-minded American girl, Miss Draper looks forward with enthusiasm to her trip. The itinerary of the trip is not definitely announced. When Miss Draper, Jr., returns to Hopedale the latter part of September, Mrs. Draper and Miss Draper will prolong their stay to give Miss Draper her fill of sight-seeing.

Sightseeing in London and other places in England will be followed by a tour of the Continent. They will stop in Paris and "do" the galleries, the theatres and Paris shops. Miss Draper likes pretty things as any other girl does, and the fun of shopping in Paris is doubtless the first least of her pleasant anticipations.

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MARRIED FORTY YEARS.

G. A. R. Men Will Help Mellsops Celebrate.

G. A. R. men from all over New England will attend the fortieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mellsop, which is to be held at their home, No. 37 Essex street, Cambridgeport, tomorrow evening. Three sons, all Spanish War Veterans, will travel from New York and New Jersey to attend the celebration. A gold watch and pin will be presented to the couple by the three sons and two daughters constituting the family. Both daughters are members of the Daughters of Veterans Association.

Mr. Mellsop, who is a Civil War veteran, is a prominent member of G. A. R. Post No. 56 of Cambridge. Captain Ford, who was the commanding officer of the regiment in which Mr. Mellsop served, ex-Mayor Henry O. Sawyer of Fitchburg, another comrade, and Representative Julius Meyers of Cambridge will also attend.

ADAMS TO SPEND SUNDAY IN TOMBS

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Donald L. Persch, charged with grand larceny in two indictments and held in bail of $30,000 each in connection with the theft of $175,000 in the Hennen copper stock case, will tell all he knows about swindling methods if he is granted immunity by District Attorney Jerome.

John McIntyre, representing Persch, called at the District Attorney's office to-day to make this proposition as a sort of substitute for the bail bond. Assistant District Attorney Moss, however, was away on vacation and Mr. McIntyre will present his proposition Monday to Assistant District Attorney Nott.

Mr. Nott will agree only that if Persch will go into court and plead guilty to one or both indictments for grand larceny he will recommend leniency in the passing of sentence. This might mean a suspended sentence. Mr. McIntyre would not state what Persch would do if he is not granted immunity, but it is understood that he will refuse to make a confession.

Persch was arrested during the day that owing to the disinterestion of certain members of the directorate of the Metropolitan Trust company there will be several resignations from the board of directors. The executive committee does not insist upon a rigid investigation of the $500,000 loan deal arranged by Clerk Sterling Bishop, it is said.

No application was made to-day to Assistant District Attorney Miner, in charge of the bond department, for reduction of the $50,000 security in behalf of A. D. F. Adams, the Boston broker, charged in the indictments of Persch.

Security companies to which Adams submitted collateral security for a $12,000 bond refused to go on the bond when the stocks tendered by him and declined to become his surety. Lawyer Worthington, who was acting for Adams, gave up the search for a bondsman shortly after noon and left for the West at 5 p. m., to be gone a month. Lawyer Grossman, a member of Mr. Worthington's office, offered the $50,000 for bail, and it is said gilt-edged securities will be tendered to a surety company as collateral.

KIPS MEET AT CASINO.

NEWPORT, Aug. 21.—Henry Sples Kip of New York, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, visited the Casino to-day, as did the young people who play tennis games, was Mrs. Henry Sples Kip, with her mother, Mrs. Q. Jones. The Kips have been separated for a year or more and recently Mrs. Kip came from the West. Reports have it that the trip was in connection with the securing of a divorce.

ASSAULT CHARGED.

Mark Merrick was assaulted in Roxbury last night and fell. He is in a serious condition at the City Hospital. T. J. Lee is held pending an investigation.

HUSBAND OF FAMED BEAUTY GIVEN FREEDOM

Paris Judge Quashes Murder Charge Against Roy, Who Married Glacia Calla.

TRAGEDY STILL MYSTERY

George Carkins Slain, Says Noted Songbird, But Authorities Drop Case.

Continued from First Page

dence of Mrs. Roy. She and Roy united in declaring that Carkins had committed suicide.

Sister as Avenger.

Next day Acting Medical Referee W. H. Nute of Exeter, N. H., returned a verdict of suicide. The body of George Carkins was laid away in its grave in the little Newington cemetery.

Five days later Roy and his wife left hurriedly for New York. While in the metropolis they quarrelled and on February Roy sailed for France and his wife returned to her home, the house of mystery and tragedy. For five days more this mysterious woman, for whose love a Russian nobleman had once fought a duel, remained silent.

Then on February 20 she startled all New England as well as Washington and Paris, by telling how her husband had murdered her brother. Carkin's body was exhumed and it was found that two bullet holes had been made in his back, either one of which would have caused death. Glacia Calla then appeared in the role of avenging sister. She showed the authorities bullet holes in the kitchen walls and doors where she said had been made by her husband and her brother when he sought to defend his wife.

Mrs. Roy declared that her brother had been shot down by Roy while he was the fending her from the homicidal, who would have killed her but for this. She explained silence to the police authorities in Portsmouth on the ground of fear that her husband would have killed her, mingled with momentary sympathy for him in his fear of arrest and punishment.

In her story to the police Mrs. Roy declared that on that night so closely following the holidays, she and her husband were preparing to go to a concert at Greenland. Her brother and Carkins were both in the house and just before she was ready to leave her husband began scolding her names, criticising a large pleasure party which she was going to keep.

She said Roy reflected upon her character and that Carkins protested; that the three were in the kitchen and that she abruptly left for another room.

Soon she heard shots, she said, and then her brother appeared in the doorway with blood streaming down his face. "Peach, I'm a dead man," she told the police George Carkins said, and then he fell to the floor. She ran to the house of her mother, Mrs. John D. Kelley, but a short distance away, blowing her way through the snow drifts, lightly clad.

When she returned, she said, her brother was dead. He was lying face upward on the floor and under him was a thirty-eight calibre revolver with one chamber empty.

She said she accused her husband of killing her brother, and that he admitted it, giving as his excuse that he had done it to save her honor. Then, she said, she and her husband went to New York, and then after they had quarrelled over the matter of the pawning of her jewelry, the amount of $2,000, Roy sailed for Paris and she returned to Portsmouth to escape the fury of her husband.

Refused to Go to Paris.

Glacia Calla, it is said, refused to take up the case against her husband. Every effort was made through Washington, but she returned to the country to stand trial on the charge of murder in Portsmouth. It was finally agreed, it is said, that if Roy would be tried in this country that he would not be extradited.

Glacia Calla steadily refused to go to Paris to testify against her husband, and then the case has dragged along until Judge Bouchard dismissed it finally yesterday afternoon.

The remarkable careers of two women of concert fame involved in the action against Roy, which has just fallen through Glacia Calla's hands, have been heralded two continents, and had all Paris at her feet and the unknown Baroness von Orendorff, who was said to be employed as a spy for foreign governments during the time she was in Washington.

Glacia Calla, with her mother as chaperone, appeared in the Latin quarter of Paris first as an ordinary, pretty American girl, totally unknown. While one of Marchesi's pupils she lived in a shabby, cheap room in the Rue Bonaparte in the strictest attention and soon she appeared and looked like the opposite of the shabby and laden with jewels.

Then she moved to the Rue Marchesi's apartments in a dashing equipage drawn by spirited and beautiful horses, and in his storied coachman and footmen. Then Mar-chesi's apartments became famous, and later she appeared at a reception given in Paris by Count Ambassador Cassini. Here she was chaperoned by Mrs. Burnett, the authoress.

And here the Baroness von Orendorff appeared on the scene and straightway won the heart of Baron Reyniere, who is credited with being the richest man in Paris. Reyniere is a bachelor and is said to be worth $100,000,000.

The Baroness von Orendorff appeared at the Grand Hotel in Paris and established a sumptuous establishment at No. 3 Rue de la Paix, directly opposite the Grand Hotel. Diplomatic cars were at her house at the same hours, and handsome gifts were given, and Glacia Calla was always present to decide. It was whispered that just before they left Paris a young American millionaire had given them $100,000.

Cause of Two Shootings.

In Paris the lieutenant of Glover Pillsbury was an early victim to her charms, and he was on order sailed from Paris by a rival for the peerless Glacia from Washington. Not so many years later Lieutenant Count, who had followed her from Paris, was shot to America, being shot down in a Portsmouth restaurant.

Then the girl left America to bring all Europe to her feet she had acted as Gladys Hodgdon and Lillian Andrews. While playing in Worcester in 1893, a young man William Harvey, a well-known Worcester salesman, took the names of Gladys Lillian Carkins and with her young brother-in-law Harvey wedded at Newburyport. They lived in Worcester and Southbridge, Mass., where Southern was Murray to his employers, Reed & Barton.

Then Mrs. Rodger, a Cambridge lawyer, who made it possible for Glacia Calla to study in Paris and get the Orient Express accident at her feet. After her return from Paris she had a sensational season at Saratoga with the Baroness von Orendorff. It was there that Burke-Roche appeared her with attentions, and because of this she and the Baroness parted company. In 1907 she met Roy at Palm Beach, Fla., and they fell in love. He sailed for Paris, but returned in a few months to make this remarkable woman his wife.

Now Glacia Calla is to return to the stage.

WELLMAN BALLOON BLOWS UP; POLAR FLIGHT OFF.

Mishap in Loss of Food Supply Overtakes Aerial Explorer Soon After Start.

HAS TO RETURN TO SHIP.

Search for North Pole Now an Impossibility for at Least Another Year.

CAMP WELLMAN, Spitzbergen, Aug. 15, via HAMMERFEST, Aug. 21.—Walter Wellman's second attempt to sail into the North Pole in a balloon has failed.

The giant dirigible balloon, America, in which he and two companions set out today, met with a mishap after it had gone about thirty-two miles. The party landed unhurt and returned here on the steamer Frithjof, towed to the disabled balloon.

At 10 a. m. the great airship was taken out of its shed and the explorers took their places in the car. The big air craft was manoeuvred for some time, and answered the helm perfectly.

Then its head was turned north and it started at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour. Suddenly, after having covered some thirty-two miles, the leather gutte rope, to which the car is attached, broke away.

The accident occurred just as the airship was nearing the pack ice of North Spitsbergen. Released from this great weight, the airship shot upward at a terrific pace until it was at a great height above the clouds. The pilots succeeded, however, in bringing her down near the earth, turned her about and set out to fight their way south against a strong wind. The airship proceeded slowly southward to the edge of the pack ice, where the steamer Frim was anchored.

Further mishaps befell the party. A new rope was thrown aboard the Frim, which started to tow the airship to Spitsbergen. The strain was so great, however, that it threatened to tear the car, to which the rope was attached, to pieces. Mr. Wellman finally decided to bring the balloon down to the ice and this was done. The car was then cut adrift, and the car rested on the surface of the ice. The dogs and some of the scientific instruments could be transferred to another room.

The America was towed back to the landing stage a sudden gust of wind caught the big bag, tossed it up and snatched it from the hands of the men holding it.

Before a thick car, who was leading at the 125-mile post, was compelled to drop out on account of his car breaking down. The nineteen cars that started, only eight remained to the race at the end of 150 miles.

BODIES OF BOURQUE AND HOLCOMB BROUGHT BACK TO SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 21.—With ten special cars, one filled with flowers, the bodies of Wilfred Bourque and Harry Holcomb, the two young men killed in the auto race at Indianapolis Thursday, were escorted to their homes to-day. The body of Bourque was placed in the special car Hockinmon and taken to the Bourque home on Berkley street, West Springfield, the other cars following. Holcomb's body was taken to Westfield.

The funeral of Bourque will be held in St. Louis Church in West Springfield and the funeral of Holcomb will be held in the Methodist Church in Granville Sunday.

MISS ELKINS IS SILENT.

Found at Nauheim, She Refuses to Talk About Duc D'Abruzzi.

NAUHEIM, Hesse, Germany, Aug. 21.—Miss Katherine Elkins has arrived here with her mother and they are stopping at the Kaiserhof. Count Von Bernstorff is with them on a visit.

A correspondent saw Miss Elkins to-day and asked her if she would either confirm or deny the report that the Duke of the Abruzzi is coming back from the Himalayas to marry her. The Duke of the Abruzzi is coming back from the Himalayas to marry her. The Duke of the Abruzzi is coming back from the Himalayas to marry her. The

BLUE ARMY COMES MARCHING BACK FROM "WAR"

Great Welcome to Militiamen, Who Are Fatigued by the Strenuous Campaigning.

WORK FOR THE ADJUSTERS

Mimic Battles Fine Education for Volunteers, Declares General W. H. Brigham.

ADJUTANT GENERAL William H. Brigham summed up the war game last night in these words:

Great education. Lots of hard work. Some fun. Experience that couldn't be equalled by any other means.

Blistered and sore, the Blue Army of conches compared with the theoretical more than a week in its seven thousand respective homes, scattered throughout the length and breadth of the Commonwealth. The folks at home were told in drowsy language of the hardships of the war, and the militia boys, thoroughly worn out, turned into beds that were as a kingly couches, compared with the theoretical beds on which they have slept, or tried to sleep, for the past week.

Seventy-five hundred Red militiamen of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut were doing the same thing miles away in their own homes. Similarly situated troops of the District of Columbia spent the night in Boston. They will salt tomorrow at 5 p. m. for home. They will be the last of the Red Army to leave Massachusetts soil.

Boston's streets were thronged last night with blue and red-bunded, khaki-uniformed troopers.

Big Welcome for Troops.

The welcome given "Johnnie Blue" when he marched back into camp at Framingham was as hearty as though he had been off in real warfare. There was nothing theoretical about the cheers and kisses which the soldier boys received at the South Station as one special after another brought them back to their homes and hearts and kindred. Nor was there anything theoretical about the many wounded lurches which many of the thoughtful wives brought to the station under the dim impression that their husbands had been injured or dead during the paper war.

The home made pie, cake, doughnuts and sandwiches looked good to the boys after their internment, and many gallons of the sugariness of the pastry was something unequalled in the peaceful annals of war.

At 12.15 Major General Leonard A. Wood, onetime hi-chief of the war game, arrived from Hanover with the following staff: Adjutant General H. A. F. Dieterich and Aides, Captain H. Borey, Captain J. E. Procter, Captain Gaynard and Lieutenant Arthur P. Poillon.

Wood Acquires Limp.

General Wood walked with a slight limp. How he got it remained a mystery. It seemed ironical for the inspirit-in-chief of a purely theoretical war to return with a palpable limp.

"I cannot say anything at this time," said the general to an American reporter. "You see I am off for a little spin and then go to New York."

Pending the decision of the umpires, which may not come for a year, General Pew and General Bliss, commanders of the Blues and Reds respectively, will each continue to claim a victory for his forces.

General Bliss points to the march that his forces made on the defenders' flank and his rapid strides towards Boston. General Pew points to the rules of the game, protests that everybody expected him to be driven back, and that the question to be decided is whether or not the Reds could have reached Boston before today, when he was due, theoretically, to be reinforced.

Trouble for Adjusters.

And the adjusters. Their troubles are just beginning. Here's one sample: William C. Rogers, judge advocate-general of the militia and chairman of the board of adjusters, has received a letter from a farmer down Middleboro way which reads as follows:

"State of Masachusets,

Dear sirs, I charged you five dollers ($5) for use of my land for camp must rase price one hundred dollers ($100) more your soldiers actualy my hay 1 cut 25 tons an acre & get eighteen dollers ($18) a ton they spoil one quarter of acre I want to be fare with you & charge you only one hundred dollers respectively

SAT ON RECORD BOOK.

Short Marine Clears Mystery in Sutton Tragedy Case.

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 21.—With Annapolis still in the throes of the discussion of the merits of the Sutton case, the record which disappeared from the marine barracks has been found. The missing record was the guard book wanted to show whether or not Private Kennedy was really on duty at the cemetery patrol the night young Sutton died.

Today a marine sergeant who holds a clerical job in the guard office at the marine barracks produced it. The sergeant is a bit short and the official chairs were not built to fit his body in its required position to tell what he has done or worked. He has been sitting on the guard book for more than a year to make himself tall enough to do his work, according to reports from the barracks.

FATAL FLYER WRECK.

Pennsylvania Train Ditched at Youngstown, Brakeman Killed.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 21.—One trainman was killed, two injured and a score of passengers bruised and cut when train No. 2.15, running from Pittsburgh to Chicago, on the Pennsylvania, and connecting at Alliance with the Pennsylvania eighteen-hour Chicago special, was derailed as it rounded a curve in the outskirts of the city tonight.

Speeding rails caused the accident, while the train was going forty-five miles an hour. All the cars of the train but one were derailed except the last, the parlor coach. The engine and baggage cars overturned. The injuries of the passengers consisted chiefly of cuts from broken glass.

TAKE PONY EXPRESS LOAD.

Shortly after midnight Patrolman Lewis and Reserve Officer Moore of the Somerville police arrested John Sleischer, a pony expressman, and his helper, Charles St. George, on the charge of illegal transportation of liquor. The men had just carried into No. 55 Willow street, said to be occupied by James Dana, five cases of beer which were marked as consigned to another party from Linwood street. This was confirmed by two twenty-one half cases of beer and fifteen whole cases which were found in the wagon.

REAL FIGHTING SPIRIT SHOWN BY BOTH SIDES IN WAR, SAYS CONNOLLY

By JAMES B. CONNOLLY.

Famous Short Story Writer and Battalion Quartermaster and Comissary Officer, Second Battalion, Ninth Regiment.

James B. Connolly

IN view of the success of last week's battle practice it is not unlikely that it will become a regular feature of militia and regular army training with us. When that comes about it will be important to select a suitable battle territory, and in the selection the wishes of the residents of the contested territory will have to be considered.

Of course a government generally can always do as they please in the matter, trample over people's lawns and farms and not recompense the property owners who suffer; but it a republic that would not quite do. Now this Cape country is an ideal place for campaigning, and the problem may be worked out there again if the people will stand for it. Will they? Well, if the troops behaved well they probably would be glad to see them again.

As to their behavior in the present instance before the war came began there must have been any number of Cape residents who looked forward with no great pleasure to the advent of the army, excepting neither Red nor Blues in their fear. Now that the thing is over it is probably only just to say that the people generally are glad the army came.

Of course there were farms which suffered, but none heavily and the damage done was always unavoidable,—a case here and there where the execution of some military order demanded a quick, and not too careful, traversing of property. And as a corps of claim agents follow the line of battle, the invasion of the army will mean a profitable Summer to some farmers who otherwise might not have harvested so many dollars. The drought was so long-continued this season that the crops generally have been a failure.

The spectacle of infantry or cavalry man, but particularly of a battery of artillery, charging across his land proved to be the most pleasing sight that many a farmer here ever hoped to see this year. In fact, more than one commander was cordially invited to "raise all the hell" he cared to among the hills and furrows. Of course there were the depredations of the individual soldiers. Nobody ever assembled a large body of troops under any flag and for any cause without a few rowdies managing to get in. Every regiment of militia probably holds a few snappy youths who think they have to prove their campaigning ability by loafing in small ways.

Campaigning Proved Serious Matter.

There is a lot of discussion just now as to who won. Even the small boys on the street were greeting the returning Blues yesterday afternoon with the query: "Who won?" Now who won, Reds or Blues, does not matter particularly. Isn't the real question this: How did the Cape and the militia even more than the regulars—how did they stand up under it?

Now consider that these men, both Red and Blue, came straight from occupations which do not particularly fit them for a military campaign. Fifty weeks of a year they spend at desks and counters, at store or office or platform, and then suddenly they are thrown into the field with no experience against the enemy and the elements than they carry at their backs, and thus handicapped are expected to stand about five times as much physical exertion as comes to the majority of them in their every-day life.

During two days of the week the weather was tough. It is no joke to untrained men to have to camp out under the open sky on a sodden field with nothing more than a small, light rubber poncho, a single blanket and a dog tent of the thinnest canvas. And then there were those unearthly early hours. Turning out at 3 o'clock or earlier in the morning, especially when it is raining and foggy—no joke that for the unseasoned man, nor the old campaigner for that matter.

And then to have to go without breakfast at times, because to break camp and get into battle position by 5 o'clock often leaves no time for it, even when it is not raining—neither is that to laugh, although any number of our men had bounding vitality enough or were game enough to joke over it at the moment.

And then the hiking! The roads between Boston and Buzzard's Bay are not the worst in the world, but neither are they State highways. When they are dry they usually lie deep in dust and when they are wet they make heavy going. And when, on top of the long hiking, you have to turn in and help to haul your wagon train up the hills!

There were those who were laid up with bad feet during this tour. Many infantry men have not yet learned how to take care of their feet. Thursday night particularly—the day of the heaviest hiking and fighting, and also the day after the heavy rain—much ones could be seen with their feet bandaged, wrapped in handkerchiefs or towels and their shoes in their hands, trying to keep up with the procession. Some regiments seemed to have learned, as the Massachusetts Ninth, or is it that the men of the Ninth are natural hikers? They were always an unbeatable marching regiment, and this consideration goes for the boys of the regular service. On Thursday they finished up their work with only three enlisted men suffering from bad feet, while none dropped out on the road.

Boys of Ninth Great Hikers.

The hike made by the third (Major Dunn's) battalion on Thursday was the best of all the week, not alone for the ground covered in the short rapid time, but for the cheerful way the men did it and the dash with which they swung into battle formation and turned back the flank attack of the Reds at the end of it. That third battalion of the Ninth broke camp at the extreme van of the Blue Army that morning at 3 o'clock, started out in the rain on a cup of coffee and some hard-tack (for three days they were so far from the depot commissary that the grub problem was not the easiest to solve), and they got no chance to eat again until supper at 7 that evening, which after the hiking and fighting and pitching camp found them in a singing mood. They may be born hikers, the Ninth, but superficially it would seem that what they did the others should be able to do.

One notable development during the week was the use of the automobile. Motor vehicles have been used before, abroad and at home, but never so extensively. One regimental commander, Lieutenant Colonel Sullivan of the Ninth, covered more ground with his machine than five mounted men could have done. Especially at night did he make the use of it. Throughout all of Wednesday night he averaged twelve to fifteen miles an hour—this in blackness and a heavy rain over bad roads, conditions under which a mounted officer would have to feel his way carefully, and at that he would require relays of horses.

During the week Colonel Sullivan averaged sixteen hours a day of service in his big car and always with from one to three others with him. Consider the advantage of that. It was the horses which gave out in last week's practice. Not alone in the wagon trains but under the saddles the horses were rarely equal to the demands put upon them. The next war will see a general use of autos. Even just week the commissary department had two 30-horse power auto trucks in their service, and many a regiment got its evening meal because of it.

The one great feature of it all was the enthusiasm of the men; and when that is said of men who are routed out at three in the morning and turned loose across the country at five—in the rain it may be, too—that is saying much. And when it is said of men who sometimes have to plod along with feet wrapped in towels and carrying their shoes (saving them in order to get home in uniform), it means a whole lot. The spirit, the main thing, was there all the week—and on both sides.

SHOE WORKERS' OUTING.

Goller Employes Have a Picnic at Rossin's Grove.

WAKEFIELD, Aug. 21.—Five hundred employes of the Goller Shoe Company had an outing today at Rossin's Grove. In the forenoon a baseball game was played between nines representing the cutting and making rooms, the latter winning by a score of 7 to 5.

After luncheon, which was served in the grove, an interesting list of sports was run off.

YOUR TEETH RESTORED

By Dr. Thomas Jefferson King's Reincarnation Method. Painless and unexcelled. If you have a few teeth left, we can fit them. If you have lost them all, we furnish an artificial or full-looking plates or bridges used.

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Fillings 50c. Exams. Free

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678 Washington, cor. Avon.

WOMAN FRIGHTENS BURGLARS, SAVES $43,000 GEMS

Mrs. Dilworth Attacked by Two Men in Newport Villa, Returning from Ball.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 21.—To her quick wit Mrs. Joseph R. Dilworth undoubtedly owes her possession of the $42,000 worth of diamonds which she wore last night to the ball for the benefit of invalid officers in the Casino, for she foiled two robbers who had lain in wait for her in her own house.

There is no doubt among the police that these men knew the handsome society leader was wearing her $20,000 diamond necklace, as well as more than double that sum set in bracelets and rings.

This Summer Mrs. Dilworth and her husband, who is an invalid, have been occupying the Gull Rock villa in Bellevue avenue. Jack Rutherford, a friend of the Dilworths, had come home but a few minutes earlier than she. He had placed the night key under a mat on the front step, and Mrs. Dilworth, who returned alone from the ball in her auto, stooped to secure it a flood of light was turned on in the front hall.

Thinking Rutherford might have done this, she stepped into the hall without hesitation. Just as she did so two men wearing cloaks leaped for her from opposite sides of the hall. They were frustrating the beautiful necklace when Mrs. Dilworth screamed and leaping back to the door, Jack Rutherford, a prize fighter in the days of the rowdies, who came to her surprise.

Mrs. Dilworth screamed again to her chauffeur who was taking her auto to the garage, and he rushed as fast as the machine would travel, leaping into the hall and crying: "Robbers!" to the chauffeur. Mrs. Dilworth made the man drive out into Bellevue avenue, where they found Policeman Sweeney and Ensign Easton.

In another instant the policemen were in the auto driving back to the house. Sweeney searched the house while Easton stood, revolver in hand, outside. Not a trace of the robbers could be found. Torn and evidently made their escape after Mrs. Dilworth had shut them in the house and given the alarm. Mrs. Dilworth believes that they vaulted through the library window on the first floor.

It was found that nothing in the house had been disturbed. The safe had evidently not been even looked at by the men. An alarm was sent to police headquarters and every policeman in the city was notified to be on the lookout for the men.

The house is owned by Mrs. Victor Sorchen, who was Miss Charlotte Hunnewell of Boston and Wellesley.

To Colonize Alaska.

CORDOVA, Alaska, Aug. 21.—Captain J. Mikkelborg, who came direct from Norway to here as special representative of the Norwegian Consul in Seattle to make investigations into fishing, farming and mining conditions in Alaska, with a view to bringing a colony here from Norway, left with Mikkelborg for Seattle. If conditions here are believed that he can bring families to come to Alaska. If he is successful he will charter steamers for a regular run between Norway and Alaska.

PRIMA DONNA TO GET A DIVORCE FROM "GOOD FELLOW"

Grace Van Studdiford Persuades Husband Not to Contest Her Action.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.—"Charlie is a good fellow," said Grace Van Studdiford, the prima donna, at her home on Cleveland avenue, Kirkwood, "Alaska," on Creve Coeur road, this afternoon, when seen in reference to her suit, filed earlier in the day, for divorce from Charles Van Studdiford, member of a distinguished St. Louis family, whose marriage to her ten years ago caused a social sensation.

"You know he is," she continued. "I know he is, everybody knows he is. He and I understand each other, and we are going to make it just as easy for each other as we possibly can.

"He is not going to contest the suit, and he is acting just perfectly lovely about it. Why, I sang for him, and his whole time is my lawyer's office, where we went over the whole thing. He came in off of the road from some where up in New York, where he is traveling for a coffee house.

"I was not sure that he would take the sensible view of it, but Charley is proving that he is the good fellow.

"Will I ask for the restoration of my former name?

"I think not." I made the name of Grace Van Studdiford by my own efforts. It is my trade-mark. It means my bread and butter. Why, I would not be worth a thin dime of what I can command if the name were taken from me after I had made it what it is.

"Everything we have now is the result of our own efforts, and Charley is not going to ask anything at my hands. He has said this to me and my attorney.

"Every time I come to St. Louis the last few years, I have been asked by every newspaper in town and by my friends when I am going to divorce Charley.

"I answered, 'Nothing doing.' Now I have come to the conclusion that an artist must never disappoint her public. Here the actress appeared to grow humorous.

"I sent for Charley yesterday, and told him that the St. Louis public had always been so nicely to me that I wanted to do in return that which they seemed to wish me to do. They concluded.

"That was the easiest way for Charley. I wanted to be magnanimous. It is the second rebellious, but I persuaded him to see it in a magnanimous light.

The comic opera star deftly avoided direct discussion of the allegations that may have led to her estrangement. But she was told of Van Studdiford agreeing to legal separation from "the best wife that ever stood by a husband and got over it," and broke down, betrayed emotion as she talked and finally turned away.

Before the marriage Grace Van Studdiford was a member of the famous old Rentz-Santley burlesque troupe, known as Gracie Quine. She is an Indiana girl.

GRACE VAN STUDDIFORD WHO TALKED HUSBAND INTO A DIVOR

LOST: ONE PATIENT.

Name Is Ellis and He Smells of Chloroform.

Just what has become of Theodore H. Ellis is a question that is interesting both the Malden and Everett police, for Ellis, while undergoing treatment at the Malden hospital, dropped from sight and had not been found at a late hour last night.

While hundreds of citizens were hurrying homeward through Malden square last evening, they were astounded to see a man fall to the pavement in the square. He had just purchased some chloroform at a nearby drug store and had taken the contents of the bottle.

Rushed to the hospital in the police ambulance, the stomach pump was put into use and Ellis was told to remain quiet for a while and he would be all right.

Ellis's wife then appeared on the scene. The nurse left the room for a minute and when she returned both Mr. and Mrs. Ellis were gone.

When taken to the hospital, Ellis said that he lived at No. 99 Tremont street, Everett.

Shot for Stealing Apple.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21. While stealing an apple from an orchard of Stanislaw Sorbecki in Monmouthtown, a day, Joseph Milenski was shot and fatally wounded. The shots penetrated the abdomen. A companion ran away and deserted him and he dragged himself two miles to his home. Warchold was arrested for the shooting and is now in jail.

NEW FACE GRAFTED ON FOURTH VICTIM

Quincy Man's Features Restored by Remarkable Operation at General Hospital.

Stephen Calabro of Quincy, who was thought to be disfigured for life as the result of a fireworks explosion in Weymouth two years ago, is wearing a new face, after an operation for grafting and transplanting skin, performed at the Massachusetts General Hospital. The surgeons there call it a very simple operation, though a few years ago it would have been hailed as a remarkable feat of science.

The operation was performed by Dr. Charles H. Porter, assistant surgeon at the Harvard Medical School. Calabro was discharged from the hospital several days after the operation without showing any ill effects.

When Assistant Superintendent Metcalf of the Massachusetts General Hospital was asked if the operation marked a record in surgical progress, he said:

"No. Skin grafting is becoming quite common. The operation on Calabro was a minor one. It was completed under one administration of ether and Calabro left the hospital in a few days. To call the operation more than a simple affair would be to exaggerate it greatly."

LADY GORDON ARRIVES.

Won't Tell Name of Friend with Whom She Spends Month.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Lady Granville Gordon, the Chicago society belle, whose elopeme from Paris Gordon in London six years ago stirred the court circles of all Europe, arrived in New York today on the steamship La Lorraine. She was accompanied by her daughter, Cecily, the child whom she once kidnapped and took to France after making affidavits which cost her exile from St. James palace and public censure at the hands of Queen Alexandra.

Lady Gordon met an American friend at the dock with whom she said she intended to spend a month at the Thousand Islands.

"What! Tell you his name?" she exclaimed. "Really, you amaze me. He would be furious if it was ever printed."

"THE LIARS" AT NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 21.—Before a packed house the amateur cast in "The Liars," John Drew's favorite English play, which included Professor Thomas Cross of Brown University; Andrew Robeson, Jr., of Brookline, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jones Colford, Jr., Miss Lillian Maher; Miss Marianna Fullum, Miss Mary S. Andrews and Miss Edith C. Packer all covered themselves with glory at the performance in the Casino tonight.

The first act, in which Professor Crosby made love to the very beautiful Miss Mary, formerly interested every person in the audience and received great applause. All the scenes in the cast were pelted with flowers besides receiving so many bouquets that they had to have help in carrying them home. The play was a great success.

Shop at Buller's 90 Tremont St.

MERCHANTS NASHUA, N. H. STAMP

Prices! Values! BARGAINS! NOT TALK!

WE REDEEM LEGAL STAMP BOOKS

Children's Wash Dresses 6 to 14 Years. Made thoroughly from best quality material in handsome colorings. Value $1.50. 98c

Checked Gingham 29c

High-Grade Suit Cases Matting Covered Fancy Suit Cases, with leather trimmed corners and handle, brass lock, and catch. Value $2.50. 1.39

Real Leather Suit Cases 2.98

Summer Underwear Women's Lace Trimmed Pants, fine quality, lace trimmed. 12½c

10,000 Swiss Ribbed Vests, fine quality silk and mercerized tapes. Regular 25c values, less than ½ price. 9c

New Long Auto or Traveling Coats (Like picture.)

An exceptional 3.98 good bargain, made of linen crash, semi-fitting model, high collar, satin collar, well tailored, 36 to 44 bust, made to sell for $5.98. Our price, while they last, only 2.98

50c Corsets WORTH $1.00.

Made from best quality material, our long back model, perfect fitting, in every style garment for stout or slender figures, nonrustable steels. Value $1.00, only 50 dozen at 50c A PAIR.

$1.50 Long Silk Gloves 49c

10-button mousquetaire extra fine real milaine SILK gloves, in white, black, tan, navy, champagne, wrist, double finger tips, real worth $1.50. 49c

1.00 Waists 59c

Another lot of Lingerie and Lawn waists that are a great bargain, on sale Monday. They are odd lots of a large factory left over from spring orders, regular $1 goods. Choice 59c

More Skirt Bargains!

Panama Walking Skirts, in the latest gored models, trimmed with rows of stitching, fly front, finished with buttons this season, in black, navy and brown, all sizes, 36 to 42 length, also extra large waist bands; worth double this price. Special 1.98

New York Skirt, in a full kilted model, extra full sweep around bottom, finished with set buttons at top like cuts, in black and navy Panama, 25 to 42 length, worth double this price, special 2.98

10.00 Wash Suits 1.98 Odds and ends in Colored Tub Suits, in light colors, values up to $10.00, to clean up at 1.98

Handsome New Voile Dress Skirts, in the latest plaited style, prettily trimmed with wide and narrow taffeta folds and set buttons, in black and white, navy and brown, all sizes like picture, worth double this price, special 2.98

All Wool Panama Skirts, made in an extra full plaited style, with six wide folds of soft material, in black only, a very desirable skirt, all sizes (like picture), worth double this price, special 3.98

Cowhide Bags Real Cowhide Bags, leather lined, brass trimmed, locks, etc. Value $5.00.. 3.49

Sewn Edge Bags, leather lined, brass trimmed, locks. Value $5.00.. 4.98

Shoe Dept.

500 pairs Ladies' Gun Metal Boots, leather tops, button, lace or ball top, all sizes. Value $2.50 and $3.00. Monday 1.98

Odd lots in Ladies' Oxfords and Boots, values $2.50 and $3.00, to close out at.. 95c

Misses' Dongola, patent tip, button, sizes 11 to 2. $1.50 value. Monday 98c

Wire Hair Rolls Extra large size wire hair rolls, with invisible mesh. Value 50c. 16c

Men's Mercerized Silk Lisle Socks 100 dozen Men's Bright Silk Finished half hose, in all colors, regular 25c quality 15c

Children's Fast Black Hose, 6c

Women's Fast Black Cotton Hose. Value 12½c 9c

All Wool Blankets for 2.98 We have been fortunate to secure from one of the largest blanket manufacturers in the United States, a fine cotton mill accumulation of all wool Blankets, subject to very slight imperfections, they come in white with borders, also gray, and are 11-4 or double bed size. Regularly sold at $4.00 and $5.00. Choice for quick sale, pair 2.98

KEEP COOL UNDERWEAR Men's Nainsook Coat Cut Shirts and Knee Length Drawers 25c

REMEMBER! DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS

WIFE NO. 2 SORRY SHE BETRAYED HUSBAND

"I Love Him," Declares Mrs. Mercer Lane, Whose Anger Started Investigations.

REAL MRS. MERCER FIRM

Light Shed on How Much Married Man "Got Away" with by Two Establishments.

MRS. KATE LANE, who complained to the police when she found Alexander Mercer-Lane had another family—*"I am sorry I was cross with him and made this trouble for him. I love him."*

Mrs. Tessie Mercier, who did not complain to the police when she found Alexander Lane-Mercer had another family—*"Let things take their course. I am through with him."*

Mrs. Kate Lane of Roxbury, whose complaint to the police against Alexander Mercer-Lane developed a singular story of a man with two families in adjoining suburbs, now regrets that she told the police anything about him.

In her first flush of wrath at finding that he had another establishment and five other children, in addition to the home he kept for her and their own four children, she went to the police and thereby started a chain of action that led to his arrest and conviction. He is to be sentenced next Thursday.

But Mrs. Tessie Mercer of Dorchester, who did not make complaint against him, says that she is through with him and doesn't care what becomes of him.

The man himself is not saying anything. He is out on bail and is attending strictly to the skating business, which has enabled him to support two families.

Mercer admitted to Judge Williams in Roxbury District Court that he had kept two homes, spending three days a week at one and four days a week at the other. His skating business took him out of town much of the time, so he was enabled to maintain the deception with ease.

In the four-day-a-week home at No. 181 Vernon street, Roxbury, Mrs. Kate Lane said yesterday afternoon:

"I love Alexander Lane and hope he will retain his liberty for the sake of our four small children, if for no other reason. He is the father of my children. I am sorry I ever made complaint against him and directed the police against him. He says now that he will always support his little ones.

"If, through the violence of my anger, he loses his liberty, then I will work and support him and keep my home together so long as I have the strength.

Asks for No Sympathy.

"I am not asking for the sympathy of anyone or for their assistance. We have been together for seven happy years. I have been able to save a little for him. He was always generous. He loved these children as no other man ever loved a child, in my opinion.

"I am sorry I was cross with him and made this trouble. He was never unkind, no matter what I said or did to him. Sometimes I lost my temper. That was the case two weeks ago when I drove him out of the house. Some day my family, all able to take care of themselves.

"My husband is forty-eight years old, in the prime of life, a good money-maker. Kind and just to everybody, minding his own business, sober and industrious. If he cannot support our children I will, with God's help. If people sneer at me I will move away into some other neighborhood or city.

"I am a capable woman. I am not the least afraid of work. I am sorry. But I shall not cry. It is a case now of spilled milk. Crying would do no good.

Different in the attitude of Mrs. Tessie Mercer, the wife of the three-day-a-week home at No. 233 Freeport street, Dorchester. She said briefly:

"Yes, I know all about it now. I am not interesting myself in the least as to how the affair comes out. Let things take their course. One of our grown sons is in Philadelphia. Another son has just returned from a Providence job of which his father had charge. Our daughter, also a boy and two girls, are at home. They are fine children, too fine to be disgraced by such publicity."

But Mrs. Mercer, like Mrs. Lane, said Mercer-Lane was a good man as a husband.

The dual life of Alexander Mercer-Lane reads like a stage play. He owns a home with a home and five children in Dorchester and another home and four other children in Roxbury, an adjoining suburb.

The natural questions arise: "How did he do it and get away with it?"

The man's business of skating contractor favored the double domestic game. He had contracting jobs all over the State and, if he had chosen, could have arranged to have been necessarily absent from it much of the time. He could stay away four or five days and still not arouse suspicion of either woman. He did so week in and week out.

Never Mind the Expense.

The question of expense did not worry him. He is a smart man and clears from $10 to $20 a day at his business. He was able to support two homes. Mrs. Lane herself says she saved a little money for him out of the allowance he gave her.

He ran his skating business under the name of Alexander Mercer from his home at No. 233 Freeport street, Dorchester. He is known as such in the Boston directory. It is interesting to read the Roxbury entry in the directory, then to turn to the "Lane" the next year. It reads: "Alexander Lane, slater, No. 177 Vernon street, Roxbury." It will be noticed that the directory says No. 177 on that street, whereas the Lane establishment is at No. 181.

This over-familied man might have gone on indefinitely in his dual existence if Mrs. Kate Lane had not, in her wrath, followed him out of the house one day, after he had said to her during a quarrel: "You'll never see me again." He boarded a trolley. Mrs. Lane boarded the next one, she followed him to No. 233 Freeport street, Dorchester.

At the door she was met by Mrs. Tessie Mercer.

"My husband just went in here," said Mrs. Lane.

"My husband just came in here," said Mrs. Mercer.

Then the story came out. Hot with wrath, Mrs. Kate Lane told the police and Mercer was arrested. He admitted the facts. Sentence was indefinitely still next Thursday.

And Mrs. Kate Lane is "sorry."

LIBERALS ARE CONFIDENT.

Cure of Regaining and Holding Power in England Till 1916.

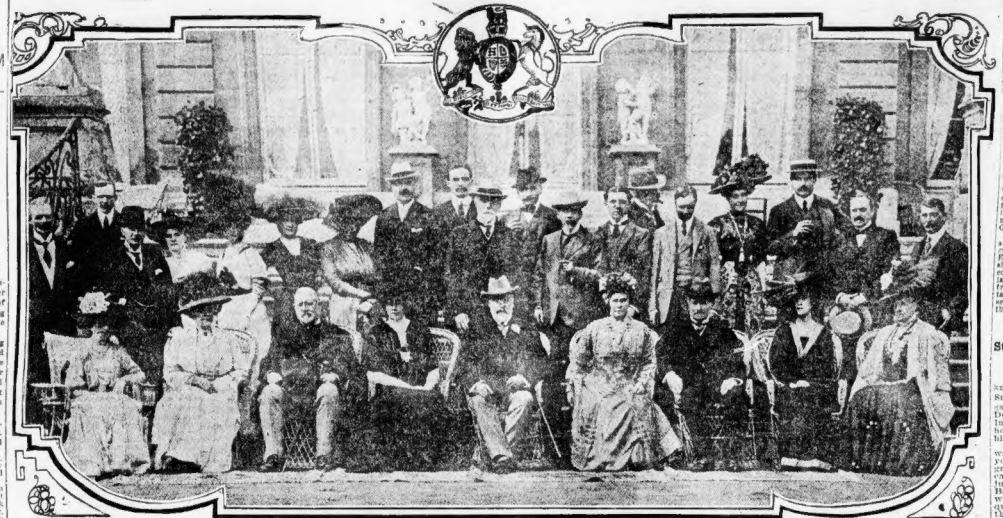
LONDON, Aug. 22.—The Observer says the dissolution of Parliament will occur in January, even if the budget passes the Lords.

A powerful section of the cabinet is advocating this course, the argument being that after the submission of the peers, with depression and disorganization in the Tory party, the Liberals could rewin the country in the general election and maintain power till 1916.

Ambassador Reid Is Home to Beg Reappointment

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

President Favors New Envoy to Court of Britain



Members of royal house party at British Summer home of Whitelaw Reid, King Edward among the guests.

Names, reading from left to right: Rear row—Hon. George Keppel the master of Kinnard; Colonel Streatfield, Miss Rogers, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Miss Carter, Lady Alastair Innes-Kerr, Marquis de Soveral, Ogden Reid, Whitelaw Reid, the Austrian Ambassador, the Spanish Ambassador, Hon. Henry Lygon, Earl of Gosford, Hon. John Ward, Mrs. Arthur James, Ridgely Carter, Hon. William Walsh, Arthur James.

Front row—Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. George Keppel, Lord St. John, Countess of Dudley, the King, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, D. O. Mills, Mme. Villa Urrutia, Countess of Oxford. Note the American Ambassador's hand on the back of the King's chair. From the London Tatler of August 4.

Importunities to Taft Will Be of No Avail, Say Close Friends of the Chief Executive.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Whitelaw Reid has come back to America to beg President Taft to reappoint him as Ambassador to the Court of St. James. Any friends of the President who have discussed the subject with him say that Mr. Reid's importunities will be of no avail. They say that long before the election Mr. Taft let it be known that should he win at the polls he would send to England a new ambassador.

It will be recalled that the first important diplomatic offer made by President Taft was of the place now held by Whitelaw Reid to Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard University. Had Dr. Eliot accepted the post Whitelaw Reid would now have to prefix his title with "Ex."

It is known that one of President Taft's chief objections to retaining Mr. Reid in the ambassadorship at London is the lukewarm support of Taft's candidacy, after the nomination was made, by Mr. Reid's newspaper, the New York Tribune. In point of fact, in the early part of the campaign Reid's newspaper did not support Mr. Taft at all. The Tribune's columns really favored Bryan.

Support Became Ardent.

Since the election, however, the Tribune's support of Taft's administration has been notably ardent, so much so, in fact, that the owner of the paper has felt called upon to criticise certain of the policies of the administration of President Roosevelt. It was Roosevelt who appointed Reid to it was Roosevelt who appointed Reid to succeed Joseph H. Choate at London four years ago last June. Not until Thomas C. Platt had withdrawn his opposition to Reid did Roosevelt consent to his selection.

Aside from natural rancor aroused by the Presidential campaign, it is said that the President does not approve the lavish and ostentatious expenditures made by the Reids in their successful social campaign in England. The President let it be known when he tendered the ambassadorship to Dr. Eliot that he preferred to have men in the diplomatic service of the country who would, in their manner of living, exemplify the democracy of American rather than the royalty of Europe.

Dr. Eliot is a poor man, and it is said that Whitelaw Reid's predecessor would have been compelled to live for the most part on the salary of the post, which is $17,500 a year.

Mr. Reid pays more than this in rent, and Dorchester House, his London residence, is one of the most magnificent mansions in the British capital.

Many Liveried Lackeys.

In Wrest Park, about an hour and a half from London, he has rented one of the most splendid country estates in England. It is the historic home of the De Grays, one of the oldest Norman-Anglo families. The maintenance of these two great establishments is very costly. Both are populated with liveried lackeys.

The splendor of Ambassador Reid's entertainment of royalty at Wrest Park has dazzled Europe, and is his chief claim to ambassadorship. Nothing like his lavish hospitality to the royalty and nobility of England has ever been witnessed. At both Dorchester House and Wrest Park he frequently has entertained the King and Queen. At his town house he has extended his regal hospitality to many American society people in London.

Ambassador Reid's last party at Wrest Park, which was given only a few weeks ago, capped the climax of his entertainments. The King was his guest, accompanying the King were that famous beauty, Mrs. George Keppel, and such notables as Lady Alastair Innes-Ker, the Marquis De Soveral, the Earl of Gosford, Lord St. John, Georgiana, Countess of Dudley, and the Countess of Gosford.

For more than a year it has been persistently reported from London that the Reids had made up their minds to permanently reside in England, irrespective of the result of supplications of Mr. Reid for reappointment at the hands of President Taft.

President is Adamant.

They have many ties there. Miss Jean Reid, their daughter, is married to Hon. John Ward, one of the King's equerries. Their niece, Beatrice Mills, was recently married to the Earl of Granard, a member of the King's official household. These marriages have given the Reids and the Mills's social standing in England higher than any ever attained by other Americans. It has also given them strong social influences throughout Europe, which are now being exerted upon President Taft for the retention of Whitelaw Reid at the Court of St. James.

But, despite all this, the President seems adamant in his determination to replace Mr. Reid. He is said not to be the least affected by what he regards as a sort of deathbed repentance on the part of the Ambassador for the coolness of Reid indifference at the time of the running of the Presidential campaign.

It is understood that Mr. Reid may be permitted by the President to remain in the post nominally until next Winter, probably not longer than December. Then he will have to step aside. Following the custom that governs in such matters, Mr. Reid tendered his resignation with the incoming of the new administration at Washington. Hence all the President will have to do to supplant Mr. Reid will be to formally accept the resignation now in his hands.

However, it is believed that Reid will not give up readily. While he is in the United States on leave, he will make every effort to induce President Taft to reconsider his decision.

NAVY BOXER FREED IN FATAL BATTLE

Court-Martial Acquits Man the Bay State Police Sought on Ship in Vain.

A verdict of "not guilty" has been returned from Washington from the naval court-martial at Hampton Roads in the case of David Williams, the colored mess attendant of the battleship Vermont, charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Hanson W. Foster, another colored mess attendant on the Vermont, during a boxing bout while the North Atlantic squadron was on fleet manoeuvres off Provincetown.

The State of Massachusetts, which had made a strong effort through the civil authorities to arrest Williams before the fleet left Provincetown, withdrew its claim on him on being informed that he would be tried by a naval court-martial. As a verdict of "not guilty" has been returned this would seem to close the incident so far as this Commonwealth is concerned.

But the State of Georgia has applied for Williams to try him on a charge of assault and battery several years ago, before he enlisted in the navy. The Washington dispatches say that the Navy Department will now turn Williams over to the Georgia authorities.

It looked at one time as though the State and federal authorities would clash over the custody of Williams. When State Detective Ernest G. Bradford went aboard the flagship Connecticut on August 3 and demanded that Admiral Schroeder surrender Williams, he found that Williams had just been transferred to the gunboat Prairie to be taken to the Charlestown Navy Yard. Subsequently he was secretly transferred to the Minnesota, now at Hampton Roads.

CHASE FOR POCKPOCKET.

Starts at South Station and Ends on Street Car.

Bernard Farren, whose home is unknown, was arrested last night by Inspector Smith after an exciting chase which began in the South Station and ended on a Dorchester avenue car on Summer street. Incidentally, a large crowd of commuters homeward bound saw a lively game of hide and seek.

Smith was in the South Station on the watch for pickpockets, when he saw five young men who looked suspicious. He grabbed Farren, who broke away and escaped through the Summer street exit and jumped a car going rapidly toward South Boston. Smith sprinted and caught up with the car. Farren was taken to headquarters, where his picture was found in the rogues' gallery.

EXILE TOLSTOI'S CLERK.

TULA, Russia, Aug. 21.—M. Guseff, private secretary to Count Leo Tolstoi, has been exiled to the province of Perm for two years for circulating Tolstoi's pamphlet entitled, "Thou Shalt Do No Murder," which is a plea against the infliction of the death penalty. He will be escorted to Perm by gendarmes.

BUY Brine's BARGAINS

25 to 29 TREMONT STREET

Housekeepers' Dept.

72c Unbleached Sheeting, 40 inches wide. Sale price, 6¼c

42c Bleached Sheets, 72x90, good value. Sale price, each..... 39c

12½c Pillow Cases, 42 x36 inches. Sale price, each..... 10c

10c Cabot Scrim, 36 inches wide. Sale price, 6¼c

6½c Prints, all colors and styles. Sale price, yard..... 5c

Diaper Cotton, 18-inch, yard..... 5c
22-inch, yard..... 6c
27-inch, yard..... 7c

15c Huck-a-Back Towels, with colored borders. Sale price, each..... 10c

5c Everett Classic Dress Gingham. Sale price, yard..... 5c

12½c Langdon 36-inch Bleached Cotton Cloth. Sale price, yard..... 10c

Bargains in Hosiery

15c Children's Fast Black Stockings, double heel and toe..... 9c

25c Children's Fine Ribbed Stockings, in tan and black..... 16c

50c Ladies' Pure Quality Lisle Hose..... 29c

25c Lace Stocks 16c

Venise Lace Stocks (like cut), 5 handsome patterns to select from.

Ida Lewis Sailor Blouse 59c

98c Corsets 49c

Three new models, made of good quality coutil, with two pair hose supporters, and perfect fitting.

Shirt Waist Extender 25c

Wash Belts 5c

Large assortment of Embroidered Belts, all with handsome gilt buckles, worth 25c, to close out..... 5c

Hair Goods Cheap

Something entirely new in hair rolls; made of real hair, unscented, in all colors, while they last. Regular price 39c..... 19c

39c Babies' Dresses 23c

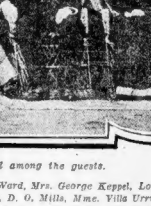
Fine nainsook yoke of hamburg and tucks. Herbard style. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

White linon materials, with deep navy blue collar and cuffs, collar trimmed with white braid and cuffs with two pearl buttons. Sizes 14, 16, 18. Postage 10c.

98c Hair Puffs 39c

Extra colored puffs of real hair, in brown and black..... 39c
Postage 5c.

Gray Coat Sweaters 42c



Light weight, plain gray, or gray with navy or crimson trimming; coat buttons; can be worn by man or woman; sizes 34 to 44.

Pocketbooks Less Than Half Price

50c Black Seal pocketbooks, kid lined and well made..... 12½c

50c Seal and Alligator purses in black and brown..... 10c

50c Shirts 29c

Men's Negligee Shirts, in plain white madras and fancy percales, all sizes.

98c Bags 50c

New style wrist bag (like cut), made of imitation seal, in all the latest shades, on good, strong frame. This is a big value.

Upholstery Dept.

Scotch Lace Curtains, special sale of 61.25 89c pair.....

Couch Covers, extra heavy, 60 inches wide, 61.75 value..... 1.25

Fish Net, white or cream, regular 12½c value, yard..... 9c

Cross Stripe Curtains, sold 69c, 82 colors, pair..... 69c

98c Boys' Wash Suits 49c

Russian Blouse style, in linon, colors tan, cadet blue and white, Sizes 3 to 8 yrs.

Girls' Rubber Storm Capes

Made of linen finished rubber coated cloth with plaid lining in blue, red and green, only..... 1.69

5.00 Brilliantine Dress Skirts 2.98

Panel front, new flare effect, trimmed with wide folds and buttons, black, brown, blue or gray; lengths 38 to 43, including extra size waist measure. Postage 15c.

25c Four-in-Hand Ties 10c

Special lot of fancy silk Four-in-Hand Ties, large assortment of patterns..... 10c

25c Ladies' Vests 12½c

Fine Jersey Ribbed Vests, made low neck and short sleeves.

2.98 Lawn Dress

Assorted polka dots and stripes on white ground; full flare skirt; trimmed with bow knot of ribbon. Sizes 14 to 44.

1.49
Postage 20c

3.98 Gingham Dress

Tan, and blue and white checked gingham, made in the cut. Sizes 4 to 12 years.

1.69
Postage 25c

4.98 Dutch Neck Princess Dress

Panel front, made of white batiste. Sizes 36 to 42.

1.98
Postage 20c

1.98 Jumper Dresses 65c

Made of dainty percales, lawns, trimmed with rick rack braid, as shown in cut. Sizes 24 to 44. Postage 15c.

50c Yokes 29c

Venise lace yokes (like cut), in several patterns, suitable for trimming waists.

69c Children's Dresses 39c

Dutch neck, in French style and Russian style; prettily trimmed. Sizes 2-6 years only.

Glove Bargain

50c Ladies' Long silk Lisle White Gloves..... 25c

CHILDREN'S $1.50 SHOES 98c

300 pairs Children's Patent Colt Butt on and Lace Boots, all sewed soles, with smooth inner soles; sizes 4 to 11. Also patent button with white glove kid tops; sizes 5 to 8. All made on the easy-tread shaped last, giving ample room for the child's growing foot. Elsewhere $1.50. Brine's Basement.

98c

98c

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY MORNING

MIGHTY MIDSUMMER Clearance Sale

Terrific Mark Down of Small Lots

$1.49, $1.98 and $2.98 Wash Skirts, all.....98c
$2.98 and $1.98 Linon Suits, reduced to.....98c
$4.98 and $6.98 Wash Suits, marked to.....2.98
$9.98 and $12.50 Wash Suits, to close out....4.98

MAYORS DECIDE NOT TO INSURGE FOR A WHILE YET

Brown of Lowell Gives Up Bee on Governorship; White to Leave Lodge in Peace.

HURLEY WILL RUN AGAIN

When They Hailed Him as "Governor" John F. Put His Foot Down Emphatically.

WHEN the Massachusetts city campaigns begin this Fall the candidacies of a certain trio of Mayors for re-election promise to add much to the general gaiety of the political situation. The three Mayors are:

George H. Brown of Lowell, the politician Mayor, who is a Republican.

William P. White of Lawrence, Republican and "reformer."

John F. Hurley of Salem, representing the Hurley party, has also nominated the Republicans last Fall. Scorning the narrow confines of partisan politics, Mayor Hurley is a party by himself. He has been distinguished, among other salient points, for his silk hat, his diamond stud and more recently by his ability to be a detective.

The fact that Brown of Lowell and White of Lawrence have decided on contest themselves with merely running for re-election may be said to mean State politics and to take a great load off the minds of the Republican State leaders in general, and United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in particular.

Are Not to Insurge.

Mayor Brown of Lowell, having handily served his first term as Mayor, was to run for Governor, or was to be Governor, as he is said to have expressed it. He has decided, however, to let the Governorship wait a bit and be Mayor of Lowell another year, and other conditions being favorable.

Mayor White of Lawrence, being a "reformer," was to do things to the Republican State machine when he got around to it. Especially was he to put an everlasting jinx on Henry Cabot Lodge. He was going to make him "a Lodge in some vast wilderness." In more words than one He gave Brer Lodge fair warning that he would come into the Republican State convention and put the fatal jinx on the senior Senator.

White of Lawrence has announced now that the little old mayoralty chair in Lawrence City Hall is good enough for him for another year.

Senator Lodge Rejoices.

Down at Tuckernuck Island Senator Lodge received the news with relief. He is not an emotional man at the best, but he must have breathed easier at this intimation that he could enter Republican State headquarters without having to tell the office boy who he was.

Then the Hurley-for-Governor boom fetched away in old Salem. But it was not started by Hurley. To the contrary, he seemed to be horrified that anybody was saying "Governor Hurley," he came down on that project like a piece of lead pipe into a pail of butter.

"Being Mayor of Salem is good for me," said Hurley. "I've been Mayor of Salem. I'll run for a fifth, as 'Plain John F. Hurley,' just as before."

Finds Politics Complicated.

In Lowell Mayor Brown is finding politics more complicated than they first appeared. The police board of Lowell, after finding the member guilty of charges preferred by himself, has appealed to the courts for a writ of mandamus to have reinstated a new board and two of his appointees, expressly "for the purpose of self-respect," as they said.

The Republicans of Lowell, who gave Brown a try at being Mayor, are taking serious thought to themselves. Alderman John Wright, a young Republican of the social and personal standing, is out for the mayoralty nomination against Brown.

If Brown does get the Republican nomination, the Democrats can put up a pretty fight against him with such Mayoral timber as former Mayor James B. Casey, Major Robert J. Crowley, former Representative James E. O'Donnell, Colonel Carmody and others.

White, the "reform" Mayor of Lawrence, fired the Licensing Board of the city, which was then reinstated by the courts. That and other dissensions may give White a fight for the Republican nomination.

If he is renominated, the Democrats may go after him with Michael F. Corbett as candidate again. Maybe they will put up Dr. John Cahill or former Alderman Michael F. Garvey.

TRACED BY CUFF BUTTON.

Holyoke Youth Is Arrested by Hartford Police.

HARTFORD, Ct., Aug. 21.—Trailed by a peculiar cuff button which he lost on the scene of an alleged break, Thomas French was to-day arrested for the police of Holyoke, Mass. He is the son of M. A. French, who formerly kept a liquor saloon there.

French was out on bail in Holyoke, charged with breaking and entering the department store of McAuslin & Wakelin two weeks go. The police there also say that last SAturday night he forced his way into the saloon of Ally & Sonee, the place formerly owned by his father, and helped himself to drinks. Here he dropped one of his cuff buttons, which was of a peculiar design. The mate was found in his pocket when he was arrested here.

Special Parlor Outfit

Consisting of the following goods: 1 Mahogany Finished Settee, upholstered covered in best quality figured velour; 1 Arm Rocker to match; 1 Parlor Table, 1 9x7.6 Brussellette Art Rug, 2 pairs Scrim Curtains and 2 pairs Lace Curtains; 2 Oil Colored Pictures. PRICE $25.00

CASH OR CREDIT.

FREE to New Customers a 112 Piece Gold Decorated Imported English Dinner Set with a purchase of $100 or more.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.

827-834 Washington St.—827 Canal Street, Boston.

YANKEE WOMAN CHAMPAGNE, ENGLISH SISTER IS BUT ALE, SAYS COUNTESS FESTETICS

Countess Festetics de Tolna, who likes English women, but much prefers her American sisters.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 21.—The Countess Festetics de Tolna (formerly Ella Haggin) says that English women compare with American women like heavy ale to champagne.

Both are good," admits the Countess, "but American women are the smartest in the world."

The Countess Festetics knows what she is talking about when she compares American and English women, for she is an American woman herself and has moved extensively in English society, as well as in the society of other lands. She is a thorough cosmopolitan and of keen discernment.

She has been visiting her grandfather, James B. Haggin, of New York, Newport and Lexington, Ky. The Countess was asked about a remark quoted of her to the effect that American women were the smartest in the world.

"I think they are," replied the vivacious Countess quickly. "I have lived much in London, and I really like the English women. But I much prefer the American women, of whom I am one."

"What is the difference between American and English women?" she was asked.

"What is the difference between heavy ale and champagne?" returned the Countess merrily. Then she added: "Some like one, some the other, you know, but both are good. You see the point? Now the English women are nice all right, but they can't finesse."

"Can't finesse?" she was asked.

English Back Finesse.

"Oh, you know what I mean. Their ways are so blunt; not rude or discourteous, Oh, no; but just blunt, like the toes of their shoes."

"You think the American women are adepts at finesse, then?"

"Are they?" laughed the Countess. "They are the most expert at that of any women on earth, even more than the French or Russian women, and the latter are extremely adroit. But the American woman is shrewd and a mastering intellect, as well as being a good and generally distracting. She is a perfect dear, though I suppose, as I am one, I should not say so.

"When it comes to dress the American women have the English women simply beaten. That is the truth, and I like to express it. I could tell an American woman by her gown alone. Fifth avenue and Newport are away ahead of Mayfair and Belgravia."

The Countess was out on bail in Holyoke, charged with breaking and entering the department store of McAuslin & Wakelin two weeks go. hTe police there also say that last sAturday night he forced his way into the saloon of Ally & Sonee, the place formerly owned by his father, and helped himself to drinks. Here he dropped one of his cuff buttons, which was of a peculiar design. The mate was found in his pocket when he was arrested here.

TAFTS AT MOORE'S NORTH SHORE HORSE SHOW

Over 300 Members of Summer Society Colony Gather at Pride's Crossing.

WITH over three hundred members of the North Shore Summer colony, including several members of the Presidential contingent as guests, Judge William H. Moore of Chicago yesterday gave his third annual invitation horse show at Rockmarge driving Park, on his Summer estate at Pride's Crossing.

President Taft was unable to attend on account of a cabinet conference at the Summer White House, but his immediate family was represented by Miss Helen Taft and Robert Taft. In addition there were Professor Louis Mora and Miss Mora of Salem, Mrs. Taft's sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Taft and Miss Louise Taft of Cincinnati, who are at the North Shore for a visit.

The horse show was merely for exhibition. There were no decisions or prizes awarded in the several classes, so events were run off quickly. The show began at 2 o'clock and the last event was called at 5. The guests were entertained by Judge and Mrs. Moore at tea at Rockmarge.

London Winners Shown.

The show was in the open air. Judge Moore and Mrs. Clarence drove in all events except two. Where there were more than two entries in any class the other entries were driven by grooms.

In the ladies' tandem and ladies' pair classes the entries were driven by Miss Faith Simpkins and Miss Margaret Thomas.

William H. Sweeny of the Sunstroke Society was master of ceremonies and kept events going. The judges were assisted by Charles Tuppen, who won the prize bugle at the International horse show in London recently in the year and who was engaged at the close of the London show year. Clarence Moore drove Whitewall, Ariel, and grooms drove King Forest and Lady Beaton.

Noted Guests Present.

Park fours were shown in class 4, two turnouts being shown. In class 5, for pairs under fifteen hands, Judge Moore drove Phyllis and Amaryllis, which have been shown before King Edward.

Other classes included single horses and pairs, ponies and pairs, mares and pairs, and the tandems.

Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seabury, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rosnell, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shuman Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tweed, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Neal and Miss Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winthrop Chanler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lloyd Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Price, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sturges, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pitch, Miss Helen Pitch, Mrs. George C. Cabot, Miss Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon, Charles Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Sears, Miss Stable Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saltonstall Boardman, Mrs. G. S. Boal, Miss Enid Boal, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, R. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas, Miss Marion McGuiner, Mrs. Joseph Sweny, Miss Ethel Sweny, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miss Rose Slater, Dr. Franklin Dexter, Colonel Harry Russell, Mrs. R. A. Beale, Carl Dreher, Miss Shepard, Mrs. Walter D. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bremer, Edward R. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Miss Mary Merriman of Minnesota, and Messrs. Bolling, Merriman and Minnesota, and Messrs. Bolling, Merriman and Minnesota, and Messrs. Bolling, Merriman and

MARKHAM, WEARY OF THE EAST, GOING WEST TO SEEK INSPIRATION

NEW YORK, Aug. 21—Edwin Markham, poet and reviewer, finds he will have to go back West for a while to renew his inspiration. It was there he found it, or was born with it—*poeta nascitur non fit.*

"My soul is hungering for the brown hills and plains of California—for the mighty mountains and canyons of the Far West," he said yesterday to an American reporter.

The author of "The Man With the Hoe" was sitting in his new home in beautiful Westerleigh Park, West New Brighton, Staten Island, when he received a representative of the American. He was told the report had gone abroad that his Muse was refusing to carry him as swiftly and as far as formerly, that the Muse was not wooed and won so easily by him as she once was. His great, deep, splendid black eyes shone brilliantly as he talked of his desire, and possible necessity, to visit his native West shortly.

Nothing Here But People.

"It is hard to explain the feeling," said Mr. Markham. "Probably only those of us who were born in the West, were nurtured there, who imbibed a love for its untold glories with our first consciousness, know what it is. There is the East. It is all green. In the West—and mark that when I speak of the West I mean that scope of country beyond the Rockies—it is all brown half of the year. But it is not a monotonous brown, as your green is monotonous and tiring. Here is a little bit of what I mean in one broad stroke when he writes of the West: 'Half a year of cloudless and flowerless half a year of dust and sky.' That line describes the variety, the change, the lack of monotony as well as the excitement in the West. It is a brown of infinite variety, of changing colors and tints. The eye accustomed to it sees them. These beautiful site one's soul. There is no East there is nothing but people, people, people—and green, green, green. I have lived here now ten years."

A joyous light came into the poet's eye when he said he had been in the East just ten years.

"So the reflecting upon how long I have been here," he asserted, meditatively, "I am reminded that this year marks the tenth anniversary of the publication by the San Francisco Examiner of the poem 'Why the Hoe.' My, but time does fly. I am fifty-seven now, but I feel no older than I did then."

"And do you mean to say that you find the writing of poetry or the thinking of it harder now than it was then?" he was asked.

Due to Environment, He Says.

"Yes, that is what I mean," he replied. "And I know it is due to my environment. I have written at least a dozen poems since I have been living in the East, many of which are equal in every respect to 'The Man With the Hoe,' 'Lincoln' and 'Lincoln' makes as fine an appeal as 'The Man With the Hoe' does, but no one talked that I need the uplift that comes to one from the awe and magnificence of the boundless and rampant, the stretch and splendor of the plains, the soft beauty of the sage and sage with its varying hues. Human beings cannot long influence their poetry or environment, let them try ever so hard. Our best literature for the last thirty years or more has come from the West. The reason of that is the difference between the environment of the West and the East.

"But New York is the literary centre of the country," it was suggested.

"So it is," assented Mr. Markham. "But that does not mean that the country's literature is the product of New York minds or environment. This city is the literary centre of the country simply because it is the business centre of the country and has the tools and machinery of the publishing business are here. The literary output can, therefore, be produced more cheaply to the consumer and better remuneration to the author than elsewhere in the United States. That is what makes New York the literary centre. Boston, too, has a literary determination always accompanies in larger measure the greatest commercial concentration. Literature is spiritual. Business is economic. Were the two brought into perfect harmony the human race would not at one stroke its downward path.

"What was it that made Boston the literary centre a generation or so ago?"

Protest Against Puritanism.

Prudovhol se it may sound," answered Mr. Markham, "it was the spiritual protest of that age against Puritanism that made Boston the literary centre. With the possible exception of Hawthorne, protest against Puritanism was the dominating note of all of the work of the New England literary school and Emerson and even Hawthorne consciously or unconsciously expressed this protest partially in his 'Scarlet Letter.'

"And did the Western school succeed the New England school?"

"Almost directly and immediately," was the reply. "The New England school produced a great body of literature, but wherever its volume or influence is felt that of the Western school is open to question. Let's recall the names of the great men of group and mentally compare them with the Western school. It is enough to say that Emerson, who undoubtedly was the greatest mind this country of ours has yet given to the world. Then there were Hawthorne, Longfellow, Whittier and Holmes. I have not named them in their order of merit, according to my judgment. Compare their work on its strict literary merits with that of Bret Harte, Mark Twain and Ambrose Bierce, who come first chronologically as well as meritoriously in the Western school. Recently I believe there has been a palm to the latter three.

"Then let's take the later group of East ern writers and compare them with our present day Western writers. At the head of this later group I would place Edwin Markham, Gilbert Edmond Clarence Stedman, Richard Hovey, Henry Van Dyke, Edith Wharton, William Dean Howells, Mary E. Wilkins, Miss Carolyn Wells, Abraham Phillips, Charles G. D. Roberts, Edgar Saltus, Hamlin Mabie, George E. Woodberry, Henry Van Dyke and Winston Churchill.

"Against them I gladly present Joaquin Miller, Gertrude Atherton, Charles Warren Stoddard, Ina Coolbrith, the Sapho of America; Jack London, Herman Whitaker, George Sterling, Herman Scheffauer, Bailey Millard, Wallace and Will Irwin, Philip Michels, Mrs. Ella Sterling Mighels, Hamlin Garland and James Whitcomb Riley. I include Riley in the Western group because his work shows the influence of Western environment. It has that broad, free stroke that comes only from the inspiration of Western ideals and surroundings. Western literary work is distinguished mainly from that of the East by its independence of tradition and convention. It is not constrained by the prejudices, passions and limitations of Eastern life. It comes bubbling fresh from minds and hearts that are free and independent.

"Mr. Markham says that when he starts West, which will not be for several months yet, because he is interested in fixing up his home now, he may settle down in the East until he has made a trip around the world. 'I want to compare my own country and our civilization with that of other nations and other peoples,' he said. 'I want to know at first hand what other chief kings of shortcomings are. In my opinion, at the present moment America has a lack of reverence for women. Sometimes I think our women have themselves to blame for this, because they have become too aggressive, too assertive.

"Higher Price Upon Herself."

"But withal, I believe the woman should put a higher price upon herself. If she should do that she would get the reverence that is due her. By higher price I mean that women ought to make men live better and think better. Their chief duty of sparing those who insist upon a double standard of morals. If women would do this it would not be a great while until the double standard would be forced into disuse. Then would follow that chivalry toward women that puts poetry in the soul."

Mr. Markham declared that he didn't come to New York city oftener than once or twice a month. "The tremendous rush and push of people there is quite inspiring," he said, smost with a perceptible shudder. It is commercialism rampant. And there is previous little inspiration in commercialism. Still, one feels a certain thrill after contact with this rushing torrent of human beings. I am not, however, the poet that is produced by the quiet, the mystery, the calm of the brown West."

PRISON FUNDS SHORT.

Pittsburg Banker Convicts Uncover the Story.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 21.—John Young and Henry Reiber, who are serving ten years terms in Western penitentiary for the purpose of having the penitentiary for the purpose of having the Farmer's National bank last year, have made a shortage of $8,200 in the funds of prison.

Young was auditor of the Farmer's bank and Reiber was cashier. They were arrested by order of Warden Johnston, of the penitentiary last May. Investigations prior to that time ordered to audit the prison books. He set Young and Reiber to work on the books.

There is not a cent on hand to pay all bodies of prison for the rest of the current quarter. The prison board members maintain secrecy of the matter today except to suggest there was no evidence of any misappropriation of funds. The money has been paid out but not yet vastly extravagant warrants.

C. S. Norris Is Dead.

WORCESTER, Aug. 21.—Charles S. Norris, aged fifty-six, a salesman for the Macullar-Parker Company of Boston, died today in the City Hospital of appendicitis. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

DINING ROOM SET

$29.87

1 Sideboard, solid oak, 39 in. wide, 74 in. high, French plate mirror; 6 Dining Chairs, solid oak, 86 in. high, cane seat; 1 Extension Table, solid oak, 42 in. wide, 6 ft. long. This fine finished dining room outfit would be sold by downtown cash stores for $45.00.

$100 Worth for $10.00

DOWN $50.00 worth for $5.00 down and weekly payments after; six months' credit without interest. FREE DELIVERY. Full nickeled ranges, with high shelfs, $16.67—and a fine piano parlor suite $19.87. A store full of bargains on your own terms. Fur and Square Piano Purchasers. A complete line of Victor Graphophones on easy terms.

The Uptown Furnishers

SMITH BROTHERS 1211 WASHINGTON STREET

45 Years Same Location Out of the High Rent District
Catalogue for the Asking. Leave Elevated Cars at Dover St.

EFFICIENT GIRLS, NOT BEAUTIES WHO WIN

Leading Boston Business Men Agree That Plain Women Have Equal Chances.

IT'S SAME IN MATRIMONY

Neatness Essential, but Pretty Face Often Detracts from Business Usefulness.

IN Boston the plain girl has just as fair a chance as her beautiful sister. Of course this means in a business or professional way—in the choosing of an occupation and the opportunity to follow it. As for when it comes to the matter of matrimony nobody could tell in advance what might happen.

New York says that the plain girl has to take a back seat while her good looking sister walks off with all the plums in the business world.

Some who have made a study of the subject say that pretty girls, while they are given better chances, are not so smart as those who are less attractive.

Boston Employers.

Boston employers insist that competency and efficiency decide a girl's success and that appearance is only a matter of consideration. Of course neatness is essential.

"Beauty neither detracts from nor adds to the business girl's success," declared Alexander McGregor, head of the Houghton & Dutton department store. "The only thing that counts in the service a girl gives the firm.

"Of course good looks do no harm and I have seen really beautiful girls become excellent saleswomen. If a girl isn't good looking, she quickly gets the knack of overcoming the consideration of her personal appearance absorbs less of her time. Some of our most successful girls would never be called classed as more than extremely plain.

Beauty Not a Requisite.

"The idea that a girl has to be a beauty to get along is absurd. It is all a matter of efficiency. A customer goes to buy a pair of gloves because the girl behind the counter is good looking and she doesn't avoid the hosiery counter because she once saw a plain girl selling hose.

"If a girl is neat in appearance and treats her customers courteously that is all they ask."

Although New York considers attractive features and faultless figures essential requirements for business success, Miss Mabel Gillespie, a new secretary of the Boston Women's Trade Union League, declares that she doesn't believe employers even consider the matter of looks one way or the other.

"Efficiency alone counts," is Miss Gillespie's assertion. And the chief requisite for success is honesty and competency. A pleasing personality is a big asset but is just as apt to be found in the possession of a girl as a pretty one.

Plain Girls Do Well.

"Everywhere one finds girls who haven't the least sign of beauty filling responsible business positions. They have won their places by good work. Applied to the business. I almost believe that the plain girl can even be more successful than her pretty sister, as she is less handicapped by distracting attentions."

William T. A. Fitzgerald, Registrar of Probate, who has numbers of women clerks and stenographers agrees that the plain girl has an equal if not a better chance in business than a girl to whom Nature has been extremely kind.

"Whether or not beauty is essential for a girl's success in business depends on the kind of business I suppose it is necessary for a manicurist to be good looking, for she knows loads of girls to succeed as clerks and office employes in spite of their looks," he said.

"As a general rule, the plain girl has a better head and more ability than she who thinks has anything to detract her from her work.

"If a good looking man comes into the office, he doesn't look at the girl who is a plain girl, but proceeds to monopolize the pretty girl's time when she is not in front of her work. It is hard for a mighty pretty girl who gets all kinds of attention to keep her mind on her work and tend to business.

Character Is Essential.

"If a girl can pass in a crowd, as the saying goes, does her work well and looks wholesome, she can't fail to succeed. It isn't so much a matter of looks as it is a matter of personality.

"Some girls are pretty to look at but their disposition makes them unattractive. Other girls, who may not have a single claim to beauty, have such a pleasing disposition about them that they appear much more beautiful than they are.

"Few business men have anything about having their offices or their stores a beauty show and only require that the general appearance be presentable. Applied to the girl they are really looking for, and not beauty, are the essentials for success."

RACED THREE MILES

John B Johnson Wins Feature of the A O H Games

A three mile race from Hyde Park to the Canton line and back to Canton Dedham which was won by John B. Johnson, was the feature of the fourteenth annual field day of the A. O. H. and L. A. U. which was held at Oakland Grove yesterday afternoon and evening.

A round of entertainment and sporting events was held from early in the morning until late at night. Refreshments were served daintily refreshments at the gaily decorated booths in the grove. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight in the pavilion.

Eugene I. Corbett was chairman of the committee in charge of the field day and which was regarded as the most successful ever held.

John B. Johnson covered the three miles of road in the fine time of 18 minutes and 32 seconds. Prizes were given to the winners in all of the field events. Summary:

Three-mile run—Won by John B. Johnson; second, Arthur Kennedy; third, Joseph Green; fourth, Patrick Dunn.

One hundred-yard dash—Won by Frank Mahoney; second, Thomas Sweeney; third, William Daly.

The hundred-yard dash, open—Won by James Freeman; second, Frank Jones.

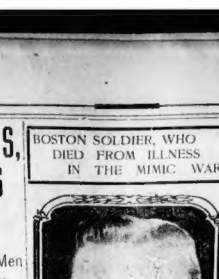
One hundred and forty-yard dash—Won by 155 pound limit; second, Arthur Kennedy.

Hop, step and jump—Won by Edward Kenniston (distance, 42ft.); second, Edward Dalkins.

Boys' race—Won by John Crowley; second, Ray Connolly.

Girls' race—Won by Teresa McGrath; second, Mary Dinnie.

In the tug-of-war contests, the Dalton Court of St. John Baptist proved victorious over the three out of five strong teams.



BOSTON SOLDIER, WHO DIED FROM ILLNESS IN THE MIMIC WAR

John J. Nagle.

HOSPITAL SERGEANT ONLY WAR VICTIM

John Nagle, Stricken First Night in Camp, Dies in City Hospital of Peritonitis.

FIRST Sergeant John J. Nagle of the Hospital Corps was the only victim of the Red and the Blue war. He died yesterday morning in the City Hospital of peritonitis. The soldier's funeral is to be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from St. Eulalia's Church, where high mass of requiem will be sung.

Nagle was stricken down last Sunday night in camp, far from his home, by Colonel Edgar Osgood, who was in charge of the hospital company section and was surgeon in charge of the division hospital, called for an automobile ambulance and started with the sick man for Boston at 8 o'clock.

Flying the red cross, the automobile broke all speed records and reached the City Hospital in one hour and forty minutes. Ten minutes later the surgeons was on the operating table and every thing possible was done for the sick man.

He failed for a time and it was thought that he might recover but on Tuesday night he began to fail. The doctors nurses did everything in their power to save him but it was all in vain. On Friday night all hope was abandoned.

Nagle was born in the Back Bay, July 28, 1868. His parents were Michael and Mary Nagle. He went to school in the Back Bay and then Roxbury, after which he worked for his brothers, John E. Nagle, in a carpet and rug cleaner in Castle street, and Edward E. Nagle, proprietor of Nagle, O'Callaghan and then that of Pulsifer-Kingston & Company, of Bowdoin square.

In 1896 he married Miss Annie J. Hayes of Portland, Me., by whom he left a widow, Velma and Raymond, survive him. Nagle also leaves three brothers and one sister, R. H. J. Nagle of Castle street; David, of Norfolk and Tenn., of New York; and Mrs. T. A. Kelly of Cambridge.

Sergeant Nagle and his family lived at No. 723 East Third street, South Boston. He was a member of Metropolitan Lodge, A. O. U. W., and of St. Eulalia's Club.

TAX DODGING IN MALDEN STOPPED

When Charles R. Elder accepted the position of chairman of Malden's Board of Assessors, it was stipulated that he must have free rein, as he knew there were millions of dollars of taxable property which were escaping the share of the municipal burden and that he meant to secure every cent of it.

Chairman Elder has made good. By the simple process of a notice to every applicant for an abatement furnish proof of his charge that the assessors had placed his property too high, the enormous sum of $10,000,000, a 45 per cent gain has been added to the taxable personal property and Malden's tax rate will probably be $16 or less, a reduction of a dollar from last year.

In the old days the assessors would make their reports from documentary evidence and then along would come the individual owner and merely deny that he owned so much. The old rule seemed to be that a millionaire could do no wrong and he certainly would, when he took the oath and in almost every instance a substantial reduction was given. One such case was a reduction last year on a $1,000,000 valuation of $250,000.

The new order is not at all popular with those who have been receiving abatements and refraining from declaring their personal holdings. But Chairman Elder has been undeterred by their threat of removal from Malden.

MAY GET IN NAVY YET.

Government Looks UUp Case of Charlestown Youth.

Dispatches from Washington last night announce that the Navy Department is taking unusual interest in the case of James Sullivan, the seventeen-year-old boy who tried to enlist but failed.

Young Sullivan was before Judge Preble in the Charlestown Police Court yesterday and after being examined, was committed. He begged the judge to release him. He said that he wanted to enlist in the United States navy and go to see where he would get beyond the influence of his present companionships. Judge Preble allowed him to go.

The boy applied for enlistment at the Hancock street recruiting station but was refused under the rule which provides that no period of known bad moral character shall be allowed to enlist.

Judge Preble has been asked by the Navy Department to submit a statement of the case to it.

FITZGERALD WARNS MACHINE, DEFIES FOES, COINS NEW "SLOGAN"

EX-MAYOR FITZGERALD, in a rapid fire statement made exclusively to the Sunday American last evening paid his respects sharply to Mayor Hibbard, the Finance Commission and the leaders of the Democratic city machine. He warned the party chieftains that open support of Charles Plan No. 2 was the only way to avert Democratic defeat at the polls, and he put forth a new slogan in enunciating the party platform—"Economy, Commerce and Business for Boston."

"Here is what Mr Fitzgerald said:

"My solemn advice to the leaders of the Democratic machine in Boston is to awaken in time to a realization of things as they have come to pass. **All over the country a new era has arrived in municipal government, and if has come to stay. The day of the machine city government is rapidly going, if it has not already passed. And it is for those who now claim to be the leaders of the party in Boston to open their eyes to the fact that the wisest course for them to adopt is to join with the majority of the people who are in advocating and working for the adoption of Plan 2, measure that is the future system of our city government.**

"Those men would be wise not only to join in with the majority for Plan 2, but they would be sagacious to take the lead in the movement. Then the party from a certain defeat at the next city election.

Warns Democratic Machine.

"If I repeat that machine politics is a thing of the past, and I say also that those men who are now in control of the Democratic machine had better realize this in time and get behind the movement to make the fact clubbed into them by an overwhelming defeat. Then it will be too late to come to mark their ballots.

"Mayor Hibbard is a nice man, but a battle between government by machine politics and the interests of the people is no doubt of the result. Men who can't see this are not fit for leadership. Their faces are toward the setting and not toward the rising sun. In the new order it will be the men who can see the signs of the times that will be the men who have the best minds to get out and earn their living by other ways and means.

This is the situation, and my advice is to the point. In all other communities the men at the head of the Democratic machine are doing as I have suggested. Somehow or other, they have come to realize that Boston is the only city in the world without a Democratic City Committee. Mr. Stockton, who found Liverpool with its Mersey and Docks Board; Glasgow and Leaden the same, Belfast with its Harbor Board, and Dublin with their Harbor Board; and so on throughout the length and breadth of the civilized world. These bodies exist primarily for the protection of the interests of the ports and harbors and developing their commerce. They are the things for the people of Boston to agitate, if Boston is to come into its own as the leading commercial city of the world.

"There are many great reforms calling for co-operation and leadership at this time that demand the most sweeping investigation. Men who have the ability to do this have engrossed the attention of the first citizens of Boston. These evils shall receive full ventilation at my hands as the people's representative in the city. The people of Boston, the tax payers, the business people, the wage earners will read from day to day the light the initiative and actions of a Finance Commission, which attained with tremendous powers of municipality investigates at City Hall of a few hundred dollars, but which has to deal with millions of the people's money were left entrusted by the tax payers.

Would Probe Assessments.

"I say now deliberately that it is the duty of this present Finance Commission to take steps without one day's further delay to investigate the whole of the most thorough manner the whole system of assessing property in Boston, and of collecting the past twenty-five years.

"The whole thing of the city's valuation as they are disclosed only this year afford food for comment in every part of the city. Compare the figures of the valuation of twenty years ago. In that period of time have them to-day and as they are on record of twenty-five years ago. In that period of time we find that the real estate valuation of Boston increased 100 per cent, or more than one hundred million of dollars, while the valuation of personal property in the same time increased only 25 per cent.

"The merest tyro, the youngest schoolboy in Boston, knows that this is not so. Personal property has increased in that time at least 20 per cent, more than those figures would have us believe. But when men of tremendous fortunes are allowed to escape their just taxation, the remainder of the tax-paying community is made to suffer. When one of those wealthy men, those owners of gigantic fortunes, dies, we quickly find that he was worth millions, but go to the assessors' books and you will find that he was rated by the thousands.

Rap at Finance Commission.

"This is the most important task which this present Finance Commission can take up and handle, if it would do its duty. It is up to the Commission to take this position, especially when we find that three millions of dollars are voluntarily and unsolicited offered at City Hall by the pressure of somebody's influence. In order that the tax rate may not be jumped this year.

"That was the one great central evil which I had in mind when, of my own initiative, after I assumed office as Mayor of Boston, and familiarized myself with the condition of affairs, I advocated the appointment of a Finance Commission to investigate the entire system underlying the city's fiscal policy. But that Finance Commission, spending time and money in looking for victims with political effect, carefully avoided investigation of the tax dodging by the wealthy ones of Boston. Their avoidance was due to the fact that the strong men on the Commission were afraid that the very first thing that was doing the tax dodging.

"In my omission for re-election I was criticised, but I believed and others that keeping the tax rate down by increasing the valuation of the property was the thing to do. Whatever advance we made. But under the Hibbard administration, after a period of economy and with just one year the worst, the tax rate has gone up in the same manner Mayor Hibbard and his advisers increased the valuations $20,000,000 in a single jump.

"I Lowered the Tax Rate."

"Since Mr. Hibbard went into office the tax rate has increased sixty cents a thousand, and $35,000,000 in valuation, besides spending $300,000 this year which is now to be raised for. While I was Mayor I lowered the tax rate two cents each year below the Collins rate, as it existed when I came into office.

"They talk about city extravagance. What kind of extravagance is Mayor Hibbard guilty of?

"Here is Mr. Curtis who, I see, is to be appointed a member of the Democratic city convention, and who is worrying so much about the financial affairs of the city, he is a member of the Metropolitan Park Commission, which has spent $15,000,000 this year and no accounting for it. They do not spend it as they please. The State and Metropolitan commissioners limit the amount. The loan has increased from less than a million to $2,000,000 this year, and there is no check upon the expenditures. Boston's contribution to the Metropolitan expenses is fully 14 in the city's tax rate, and I have yet to hear that the Finance Commission is probing into this Commissioner's methods of doing business.

Encourage New Industries.

"If, while I was mayor I attempted to do what Mayor Hibbard has done in summoning the assessors to my office and telling them what the tax rate must be kept down and how it must be done, every person in the city would have entered an action and the Finance Commission, I suppose, would have me indicted.

"But I repeat, the people shall soon see their correction. It is now the duty of every good citizen, irrespective of political affiliation, to take hold in the most vigorous manner possible to bring an order which shall work for Boston's interests from a business point.

"Our financial men must see that the time is ripe for the establishment of a great Boston capital for the encouragement of new industries started in Boston and for the development of the unexpended natural possibilities of this fine city and its noble harbor.

Advice for Donovan.

"I repeat, in all earnestness, that it is the duty of the leaders of the Democratic party of Boston to work night and day for the success of Plan 2. That plan represents the anti-machine form of city government which, while there is every reason is now declaring it must have.

"Mayor Donovan can do more acting with him will do well to read with accuracy and care the unerring signs of the times. Plan 2 is the only plan that is the path of duty. It is to lead the people to the right and successful. If he is to support Plan 2 with energy and with enthusiasm at this point he will succeed.

"If they do not do this and if they refuse to see their duty and their interests before them, you may depend upon it, the people will act for themselves and Mc-Clellan will not soon be for

GOODWIN A JONAH AT AIRSHIP RACES

REIMS, Aug. 21.—Black flags flying over Reims to-day which means there is no possibility of airships leaving anchorage to-morrow, and consequently all day and all night the plains of Betheny, the race town, where the first air races are to be held are to-night quagmires in the deep mud.

The hundreds of visitors sulked in hotels all during the day, with the exception of the aviators who arrived late morning in his huge touring car with his wife Edna Goodrich. They drove out to the rain sodden field over roads never made for such heavy traffic. But even they had all adventure damaged. The car house is owned by Patrick Kelley who occupies the first floor while he and Mrs. Kelley and their family of three children leave the upper floor and attic.

The car house caught fire in some manner, a crowd of boys who had been attracted by the fire began playing ball in the street. The ball was thrown to the roof of a store and Raymond Donahue of Brooks street, fourteen years old, went up to get it. In leaning over he threw the ball down to one of his companions, the rolling around the roof broke and he fell twenty-five feet to the ground. He turned a complete somersault, landing on his feet. He left the scene unconscious and he was taken to the City Hospital.

REVENGE ON SWINDLERS.

Uncle Sam Promises Aid to Dorchester Blacksmith.

A. Landberg, a blacksmith, who lives at No. 35 Bowdoin street, Dorchester, and who has a blacksmith shop at No. 602 Harrison avenue, has received notice that the State department at Washington is to investigate the "Spanish swindle" that was practiced upon him last December, by which he lost $3,000 and much valuable time in going to Europe to aid a supposed imprisoned man.

Mr. Landberg declares that he is willing to go to any length to prosecute the swindler, and will even return to Spain to give testimony if desired.

3 HEROES MADE BY AN ATTIC FIRE

Three heroes were developed through a $1,000 fire in the dwelling at No. 11 Paterson street, Dorchester, early afternoon. They were James Sheehan, Thomas Gilmore and James McCue, who, in response to the cries and entreaties of Mrs. Frank Keating, who believed her six-year-old daughter Annie was still in the burning house, rushed up stairs through the smoke and flames and succeeded in reaching the child, overcome by exhaustion to return to the street for air, only to find that the child had been playing in a near-by field and was unharmed.

The blaze in the attic was soon after they were extinguished the entire roof was burned and all the furniture damaged. The house is owned by Patrick Kelley who occupies the first floor while he and Mrs. Keating and their family of three children leave the upper floor and attic.

The car house caught fire in some manner, a crowd of boys who had been attracted by the fire began playing ball in the street. The ball was thrown to the roof of a store and Raymond Donahue of Brooks street, fourteen years old, went up to get it. In leaning over he threw the ball down to one of his companions, the rolling around the roof broke and he fell twenty-five feet to the ground. He turned a complete somersault, landing on his feet. He left the scene unconscious and he was taken to the City Hospital.

FITZGERALD TALKS OF GIRLS AND TITLES

Deplores "Sale to Foreigners;" Father Sexton Hopes He Will Be Next Mayor.

There were at least two interesting features of the field day of the parish of the SS. Peter and Paul Church of South Boston at Columbian Grove yesterday, in both of which former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald figured.

The first notable event occurred when Mr. Fitzgerald was introduced to the parishioners by Rev. Fr. Philip F. Sexton who referred to him as "former mayor of Boston and, I hope, our next mayor as well."

The second feature was established in Mr. Fitzgerald's address, during which he discussed affairs in Europe and spoke of the manner in which American girls are sought by titled foreigners and of the unfavorable comment that such marriages arouse on the part of thinking people abroad. Mr. Fitzgerald said:

"Everywhere one goes the tremendous fortunes which have been made in America during the past few years, and the methods by which they were acquired, are the subjects of comment, and the talk is not at all favorable.

"It would be laughable if it were not such a serious matter, to note the way the daughters of our wealthy families are sought after by the thinking minds of Europe. The impression is held by those who are the ruling forces in America, and that is the impression I found in the cities I visited, that with the country. Bureaus are established in the cities in Europe, which give information in regard to the fortunes of the families of America.

"The history of many families of these cities can be obtained, and if there are eligible daughters with big fortunes coming to them, the information is sold to dukes and princes, who, in turn, with titles, and a regular business of seeking out these heiresses is practiced all over the continent.

"When one is caught, the members of the family of the young man will call in a friend and proceed to insist upon a large portion of the fortune coming to him before being settled upon the young man at once. Sometimes a long time elapses before the money is in the same hands. Many of the titled foreigners are in other words, the women are sold. So many of these marriages have come during the past twenty-five years that there is hardly a spot in all Europe but has been a witness of the latest expenditure of American money.

"This problem is one which the American people will have to go by default. It is a most serious blot upon American civilized to make a business of marriage as men in Europe who ignore American institutions, and who have no ideals of manhood. Some means must be devised to put a stop to these marriages or the money of the country into such a few hands."

BURR AND MAYOR ARE ON THE OUTS

Representative Declares He Got Blame for His Partner's "Mistakes."

Representative Herbert Winthrop Burr of Ward 24, Dorchester, is "done" with Mayor George Albee Hibbard, politically and "cussingly"—he used that word—with him and all. "Dub," as the Mayor affectionately expressed it in a social aside, made the announcement yesterday.

Burr was in the announcing mood yesterday. In the morning he announced his withdrawal as a candidate for the Governor's council from the 8th district and in the afternoon he announced that he would support Joseph A. Conry, Democrat of Norwood, an erstwhile opponent on the same office.

Each of these announcements brought the "gentle" ground of applause. He decided to make another.

"I'll tell you a secret, boys," he said as a number of politicians gathered about the Cushing banquet at Young's and gathered in Conry's square yesterday. "I'm going into the tailoring business for myself."

"Good," said Mayor Hibbard, "for 'Dub' has been for years the manager of the Hibbard & Mason tailoring establishment.

"What's the matter with you and the Mayor?" a half dozen asked. "Anything wrong?"

"Everything's on," said the ex-candidate for Councillor. "What's the use of my sticking to the old ship? I'll be blamed for all of George's mistakes, business and political, and I'm not going to stand it any longer."

"I'm done with the Mayor socially, politically and businessly. Now, if you boys want to see suits of clothes this Fall, I'll—"

But the "boys" were on their way up the street.

Inquiry showed that Representative Burr is still very much in the tailoring trade at Mason shop, but that his resignation is in the hands of his employers.

APERFECT FORM

No woman need use artificial devices in order to acquire a perfect form. Modern chemistry has produced a remedy which will fill out the hollow parts of the body, and in a reasonably short time produce a perfect figure. This great remedy is known as the Imperial Wells Compound Galega Tablets, the preparation that is praised by high society leaders in both this country and many thousands of women who have successfully used it. If taken as directed, splendid results will follow. This preparation is put up in dainty tablet form, so that they do not upset the stomach and have no bad effects. They are guaranteed by the Wisconsin Drug Company to comply with the National Food and Drug Law.

Thin, Nervous Women

WE RECOMMEND TO YOU

WILLARD WHITE CO.'S VAUCAIRE

GALEGA TABLETS

BUST DEVELOPER

Flesh Builder
Blood Purifier
$4.00 Box This Week

69c

TRADE MARK.

The preparation that contains the genuine Imperial Galega. If you do not find it satisfactory, return the empty box, take a box of Vaucaire Galega Tablets and treatment only one week, if not then entirely satisfactory return the box. One box of the tablets contains two months of the VAUCAIRE treatment.

Vaucaire Tablets and remedies contain no poisonous or injurious drugs. Every ingredient is guaranteed by Willard White Co. Beware of substitutes. Look for C. B. trade mark on each box.

FREE Send 2c stamp for booklet of Meleroze Hair Dressings. Meleroze Face Powder; also Booklet. Mail orders filled.

WILLARD WHITE CO., Dept. 1, Chicago, Ill.
Sold by Boston Drug Stores, Hodgkins & Dutton.

'Phone Orders

'Phone any hour during the day from 8.30 a. m. until 5 p. m. Your orders will be executed by our experienced shoppers with as great discrimination as you would exercise personally.

Best Ventilated Store in Boston

GILCHRIST CO

WASHINGTON AND WINTER STREETS

Mail Orders

If for any reason you cannot come to the store, our mail order service is at your command. Trained shoppers will fill your order with greatest care and promptness. Write to-day.

Parasols Marked Down

Every Parasol in our stock, including Taffeta Silk, Pure Linens and Fancy Silks, Worth up to $4.00, will be placed on Sale Monday, at a choice, each **1.00**

No Mail Orders Filled.

69c For $1 Chiffon Panamas

Crisp weave and all wool; navy edison, royal, tabac, seal and myrtle, 54 inches wide.

75c For $1 Plain Satin Prunellas

The new kid finish; new shades of wistaria, silver gray, smoke, two navys, olive, myrtle and black; all wool and 44 inches wide.

Clearance of All Wool Prunellas, Serges and Fancy Panamas 29c

You'll find desirable colors among them; not a piece but what is worth from 50c to 75c.

Discontinued Lines of Batistes, Panamas, Poplins & Novelties, 49c

Fine dress fabrics for fall and present wear; seasonable colors and all wool, 44 to 54 inches wide; formerly 75c to $1.25.

First Floor, Winter St.

A Sale of Importer's Samples of Fancy Art Linens

At and Less Than Wholesale Prices

The entire sample line of New York's largest importer from which his fall orders were taken. So, you see, they are really an advance showing of what is correct—and samples are usually better than the real stock.

168 Pieces Taora Linens

Some round, some square, with fancy hand-drawn centres and Tenerife wheel borders on every side.

18-Inch Square or Round. Regularly $1.25, for... **75c**
18 Inch Square or Round. Regularly $1.50, for... **80c**
24-Inch Square or Round. Regularly $1.50, for... **75c**
24-Inch Square or Round. Regularly $2.25, for... **1.25**
30-Inch Square or Round. Regularly $2.50, for... **1.25**
20-Inch Square or Round. Regularly $3.00, for... **1.49**
18x54 Inch Linens. Regularly $3.00, for..... **1.98**
18x54 Inch Linens. Regularly $5.00, for..... **2.49**
72-Inch Table Covers. Regularly $10.00, for.. **5.98**
Bed Spreads. Regularly $20.00, for..... **9.98**

432 Pieces Hand Embroidered Irish and German Linens

From 13 in. to 45 in. Squares. Reg. 50c to $7, now ..... 25c to **4.00**

73 Pieces German Embroidered Centre Pieces, Pillow Slips and Scarfs

22 and 30-inch, embroidered in colors on light and cork brown linen. Regularly $6.00, for..... **3.00**
Pillow Slips to match. Regularly $6.00, for.... **3.50**
18x54 Scarfs to match. Regularly $6.50, for.. **3.50**
24-Inch Odd Pieces, for.... **1.00, 1.50** and **2.00**

Bargains in Fashionable Silks

1.50 Black Messaline . . 1.00
Superior dress quality that will return excellent service; 24 inches wide.

1.25 Black Gros Grain . 1.00
Fine for coats or a touch of trimming. Extra weight and perfect black; 24 inches wide.

1.25 Silk Messalines . . 1.00
You'll find almost every really fashionable color in the assortment; 27 inches wide.

1.00 Jasper Taffeta Silks 79c
Unobtrusive gray silks with neat figures; 20 inches wide.

75c Striped Messalines . . 59c
Fine hairline stripes of white and contrasting colors; 19 inches wide.

75c Plaid Silks. 50c
The season's most popular colorings from the plaids; 20 inches wide.

75c White Jap Habutai . 50c
A silk that will launder and leave a silky sheen; 27 inches wide.

The Best Silk Petticoat We Know of for 3.89
This petticoat is made of selected taffeta especially to meet the ideas of this store as to just what a $5.00 petticoat should be. The full flare ruffle, with tucked and stitched bands, the deep dust ruffle, the fact that all colors can be had, make this a great value. And the silk, well, we guarantee the wear.

$1.50 Sheer Batiste Waists 89c
Plenty to choose from, for there are five different styles and all sizes from 34 to 44; lace and embroidery trimmed yoke, trimmed ¾ or long sleeves, button back.

75c For $1 Women's White Underskirts

Made from excellent cotton, flounce lace or embroidery trimmed, cotton underruffle.

Flannelette Petticoats 29c, 39c, 50c
The fall stock is complete and choosing easy. Assorted stripes and plain white.

Third Floor.

25c Embroidered Linen Collars 12½c
Pretty patterns in a wondrous variety—all sizes 12 to 14.

First Floor.

First Showing of New Fall Styles in Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits

You'll find the new ideas embraced in the suits now displayed. The fashion is still prone to follow the days of old and the Merovingian or Middle Ages are dictating the style of to-day. Below the knee coats are correct and fabrics are either rough effects in English tweeds, hopsacking, cheviot diagonals or the smoother herringbone worsteds, serges and chiffon broadcloths.

Tailor-Made Herringbone Suits for 19.75
A snappy tailor-made effect; 45-inch ⅞ fitted coat, notch collar, tight sleeve with mannish cuff, slashed pockets, guaranteed satin lining; skirt has yoke top plaited in clusters; all the new shades.

Tailor-Made Diagonal Suits.... 25.00
An extremely smart 45-inch tailored coat suit, with ¾ fitted back and straight buttoned front, slashed pockets, mannish sleeve, inlaid velvet collar, Skinner satin lined; skirts have new yoke top, plaited flare; all the new shades.

Custom Tailored Hopsacking Worsted Suits.. 34.50
Custom tailored model, with patch pockets (as illustrated) 45-inch half fitted coat, mannish sleeve, with new buttoned through cuffs, richly lined with heavy self color peau de cygne, new cluster plaited skirt, in Oxford and green mixtures.

Tailor-Made Self-Striped Worsted Suits..... 16.75
A jaunty tailor-made effect; 40-inch, half-fitted coat, self-strapped seams (as illustrated), lined with a heavy grade of satin; new plaited skirt. Colors: Black, navy and gray

Annual August Sale of Upholstery at About Half Regular Prices

It means a lot of preparation to arrange a sale of such magnitude. Manufacturers have been seen and their surplus taken at big reductions. The figures of a year ago, our greatest August sale, must be beaten and prices given will surely do it if you know bargains.

2.75 Cluny Lace Curtains, at pair 1.79
In white and Arab color, made on cable net, with edge insertion of Cluny lace, with wide loeding.

1.50 Cluny Lace Curtains, per pair..... 97c
White and Arab, with edge only, finished with 2-inch hem. Made on excellent quality net.

6.50 and 7.50 Imported Irish Point Lace Curtains, pair 4.87
These curtains are 3 yards long, in neat effects and handsome Gothic and Empire designs. Good bargains.

Colored Striped Grenadine at, yd. 12½c
In handsome gold, red and green combinations, effectively striped.

65c Figured Linoleum. Sale price, sq. yd.. 43c
Sample pieces, well seasoned, of a fine heavy quality.

5000 Yards Figured Curtain Muslin..... Regular 18c Quality 7c Yd.
Designs in red, green or blue; very popular for making bed spreads and window draperies to match .....

75c Muslin Draperies, special, at, pair.... 47c
We have 200 pairs of these draperies, with full ruffles, made up plain, also with 5 tucks, Battenberg edge insertion.

1.00 Figured and Dotted Muslin Draperies, pair 67c
Made of fine quality muslin. Extra good values. Suitable for Summer homes.

1.25 and 1.50 Figured and Plain Muslin Draperies, for..... 97c
Good quality muslin, in neat figured designs, also plain white.

2.00 Wilton Velvet Carpet Samples. Sale price 95c
In lengths desirable to make good sized rugs. The ends are bound ready for use.

3.00 Couch Covers, reduced to 1.95
Handsome Oriental designs, in a rich combination of colors. Real bargains. 60 inches wide.

5.00 Heavy Mission Work Screens for 2.50
These screens are 3 fold with new style filling similar to leather.

4.50 Plain Colored Portieres, reduced to, pair 2.98
These portieres are full length and width. Suitable for folding doors, etc.

5.00 and 6.00 Arabian Lace Curtains. Sale price 3.98
Domestic curtains, with handsome corded designs on both sides, which renders them reversible.

Scotch Curtains. Sale price 1.59
500 pairs made up on fine nets. Designs copied from Brussels, Irish Point and Novelty Laces.

Sample Bed Sets. Reduced to 3.98, 5.00 and 7.50
We have them in white and Arab. Made with full flounce with Battenberg motifs and edging. Marked down to half price.

A Timely Sale of 1280 Pairs Children's, Misses' and Boys' Shoes

Regularly 2.00 to 4.00 — **$1.19** — High Grade Boots and Oxfords

Here is an opportunity for shrewd shoppers. Just before school begins, right now when most needed, to be able to buy these shoes at such prices. They're made of honest leather, in the best possible style for school, vacation wear and dress. Button, Blucher and Lace Boots and Oxfords, in popular black, shiny and tan leathers. Many styles and all sizes up to 5½, but not all sizes in each style. Will you hurry? (No mail orders filled.)

First Floor, Washington St.

Astonishing Values Shown in These Suits for Boys

$1.50 and $2.00 Boys' Wash Suits—Sizes 2½ to 10 years, Russian and Sailor styles, Galatea and duck..... **87c**

$3.00 Boys' Wool Suits—We have all sizes in these suits for large and small boys **1.95**

$4.00 Boys' Wool Suits—Fabrics are in good worsteds, in light and dark colorings **2.95**

$5.00 Boys' Wool Suits—Of good fabrics that will render excellent service. All sizes **3.95**

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY FORENOON

American Lady $3.00 Corset for $1.00

450 American Lady 3.00 Corsets for $1.00

An echo of the great sale of last Monday. There should have been enough corsets here to go 'round, but we couldn't know that all wouldn't arrive or that so many women would appreciate the bargain. So another lot just arrived, but only 450 of them, so come early. This season's model, all new, fresh, perfect goods. Third floor.

Prices That Will Close Out All Tailored Suits and Summer Dresses

Everything has been cut in price and there are some very pretty suits and dresses still remaining. Will you share on Monday?

Popular Linen and Rep Suits 3.00
Heretofore 7.50, 8.75 and 9.50
Various styles of the season's best models. Fabrics and poplin, linen and rep, in white, tan and other colors. Trimmed and tailored effects.

Elegant Linen Frocks . . . 6.50
Heretofore 16.75 to 19.75
Dutch neck and high collar effects, made of fine linen and imported poplins, white and colors, richly embroidered or lace trimmed.

5.95 Grass Linen Dresses 2.40
Dainty summery effect, panel front, circular lace yoke and lace trimmed; sleeves of natural color or pink.

5.00 Fancy Lawn Dresses 1.89
Made of sheer lawns in either striped or fancy effects. Pretty patterns and colorings. Effectively trimmed with insertions of lace.

Second Floor, Washington St.

August Specials in Smallwares and Toilet Goods.

19c Box Writing Paper **9c**
15c Box Oakleyfs Corylopsis Talcum Powder.... **9c**
75c Abanna Rubber Lined Toilet Traveling Case **45c**
10c Bottle Osborn's Peroxide of Hydrogen (4 oz.) **7c**
15c to 25c All Bristle Imported Tooth Brushes.. **9c**
3 for **25c**
15c Peroxide Tooth Powder..... **9c**
25c Satin Pad Hose Supporters (all colors)..... **19c**
25c Large Net-Covered Hair Rolls (all shades)... **14c**

First Floor.

Sample Gloves 25c
50c and 65c Values
Of course these are odd lots, but you'll find a deal of goodness in them. Milanese kids gloves in two-clasp and 12 and 16-button lengths, in white, black, tan and other colors. No mail orders.

Laces

50c and 75c Silk Embroidered Bands, Reduced to 25c . . 25c
These bands are in solid colors, in handsome gold embroidered effects, making very effective trimmings for dresses, etc.; also black sectional laces, in a variety of patterns. Real bargains.

$1.50 Oriental Nets, Special at 98c
42 inches wide, in a splendid assortment of solid spots and dainty figured designs, in white and butter. Good values.

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs . . . . . 6 for 29c
Regularly 6 for 50c
You'll know these are a bargain. Corded border initial. Sold only in lots of six.

Women's 10c Linen Handkerchiefs 7c
And linen here means pure linen, too. These are hemstitched.

Men's 12½c Linen Handkerchiefs 8⅓c
Generous size, hemstitched, and pure linen.

50c Lace Trimmed Stocks 29c
With jabots attached; Dutch collars with jabots. Made of fine lawn and trimmed with dainty laces.

First Floor.

Remnants Wash Goods, Half Price

Many a piece can be found in the lot that will fill the bill for skirts, waists or children's dresses, and only the best sellers leave remnants, you know. All sorts of wash fabrics among them. Special counter in basement.

10c Outing Flannels for..... 7½c
About every desirable pattern in stripes and checks is among them.

Best Quality Percales. You'll find here the best selected and largest stock of new percales in Boston. It isn't too early to make up percales, and assortments are now complete.

12½c Outing Flannels for.... 10c
Elegant fleece outing, in pink, blue, gray and white.

New Duckling Fleece Flannels 12½c
Practically all the new patterns are here, and there are so many uses for this serviceable flannel—kimonas, wrappers, etc.

Basement.

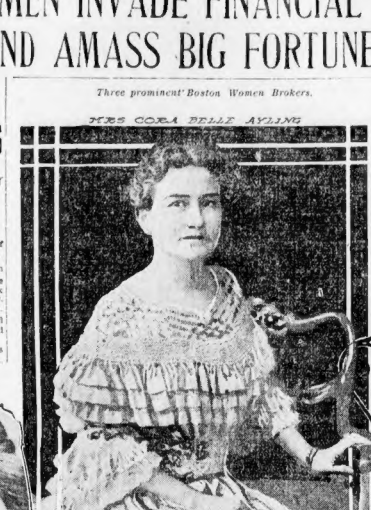
BOSTON WOMEN INVADE FINANCIAL WORLD AND AMASS BIG FORTUNES

GENTLE SEX SHINE AS STOCK BROKERS

Liberally Patronized by Their Own Kind Who Have the Speculative Fever.

IN BOSTON, the recognized centre of the woman suffrage movement, and the city where greater attention is given to the education of women than anywhere else on earth, members of the gentler sex have taken a prominent place in the affairs of finance. The business ability displayed by many of them has compelled the recognition of their shrewdness, good judgment and keen insight.

Among the most successful of these is



MRS. CORA BELLE AYLING

MRS. J. J. DRESSER

Mrs. J. J. Dresser, whose only capital, when she entered the business world a comparatively short time ago, was a determination to succeed. She was a society favorite, totally without experience in a business way. In less than two years she has reached a position in which she commands the respect and admiration of all, has educated her children and amassed a comfortable fortune.

Though women are not permitted to have membership on any of the stock exchanges it is easy for any who choose to conduct a brokerage business. Any woman cannot herself execute an order to "buy" or order to "sell," but she can return such orders over to a house which has a membership on an exchange, and an agreement with her as to the distribution of the brokerage earned.

Surprise to Many People.

Few people realize the large number of clever and capable women who have forsaken other branches of activity for affairs of finance. Though the assignment a short time ago of Mrs. McKenzie, who conducted a business at No. 8 Exchange place, comparatively few outside of State street circles knew that there were in the centre of the great, throbbing city, offices devoted exclusively to brokerage transactions in which women alone figured.

To the women who at an early stage realized that others of her sex were victims of the speculative craze, has come great reward in many cases. They have slowly, but surely built up a business by following out the simple rules that apply to men, and which only a woman intimately knows.

Many Boston women have achieved success as brokers. The most of them were without experience when they started, but through good judgment and insight have built up a flourishing business which are worth over $200,000, and this money has been made from their brokerage business.

Women like Mrs. J. J. Dresser, Mrs. George F. Lowell and Mrs. Cora Belle Ayling, are typical of the "gentler sex" brokers who have achieved success.

Take the case of Mrs. Dresser. The story of her life reads like a romance. In eight years she has accomplished what thousands of others have striven in vain to accomplish and failed.

Qualities to Success.

"Shrewdness and keen insight are the essential qualities to success," she declared yesterday. "In the eight years I have been in business for myself I have learned a vast deal about the game of finance. It has been a hard battle, but I was determined and succeeded, and therefore believe I have.

"When Mrs. Dresser changed her residence about fifteen years ago from Portland to this city, she was a leader into New England's best society. She was a popular hostess, and her entertainments always made her one of the most envied of women.

For eight years she lived a life of ease. Then was thrown on her own resources, with three little children, one a most beautiful girl of twelve.

Started in Insurance.

Mrs. Dresser faced the greatest problem of her life. How was she to educate her children? How was she to obtain a fortune that would place them in out of the reach of want.

She met the problem. She started to work. Her first business venture was selling life insurance. Her former acquaintance, but she soon outgrew the restricted field and determined to enter the financial world.

"It was mighty hard at first," she said, as she recalled the incidents of her life at the time. "I was a novice at the business relations with men up to that time, and the result I found was difficult hard to face men whose fame was great in the business and financial world. Often, when I called at a man's office for a interview I would sincerely wish that he was out. Once face to face with the man of action, all fear would leave me and I would talk with him as I would to a woman. I believe the sincerity of my conversation helped me more than anything else.

"It was while on a trip across the continent during which I visited Butte, Montana, that Mrs. Dresser realized the possibilities of that section as a promising centre. She at once proceeded to associate herself with it, and events have looked most promising.

Mrs. George F. Lowell of Newtonville is another of Boston's woman financiers who is prominent in financial affairs. She has offices at No. 60 State street.

Though she had a comfortable income when she started in business she has by her ability built up a fortune estimated at $200,000. In a financial way Mrs. Lowell's greatest achievements have been the incorporation and floating of many companies, all of which have been most successful.

Besides conducting business projects Mrs. Lowell has ventured a modicum of business in high grade securities and bonds

BROOKLINE GIRL IS THE WINNER

Miss Gladys Moore Is Winning Skipper in Motor Boat Race at Squam Lake.

ASHLAND, N. H., Aug. 21.—The winning of the motor boat race for ladies by Miss Gladys Moore of Brookline was the feature of the second annual motor boat regatta, held this afternoon at Mt. Livermore Cove, Squam Lake, in which competed the fastest and finest power boats of New England.

The Brookline society girl, by a daring exhibition of nerve in running a power boat without assistance, won the special cup awarded for the event by Miss Helen Harris. The race was the best of the meet and the conditions were difficult for the individual. As the rules demanded that the engines were to be dead when the starting signal was given only girls were not allowed to have assistance. The race was won by a scant two feet from the boat lubellin, in charge of the Miss Moore Northrop. Miss Moore is with her parents at Bide A Wee cottage at Kusampo Park and her victory was a popular one.

The big scratch race for the Thomas Wilson Ruhe trophy was won by Miss Ruhe, owned by H. G. Ruhe, and just missed a winner, the Wachusett, owned by Rev. Loren Webster. The Senga III. won after one year's lapse and a half-mile course in 7 min. 50-4-5 sec.; the Wachusett in 7 min. 51 min. 10 sec. The Wachusett was the boat of the cup from last season, but lost to the Senga III. It is the fastest boat ever built in this section. The boat is forty feet long, four feet wide and has a 150-horsepower. It is guaranteed to make thirty miles an hour. There were over 1,000 people present at the races. All prizes were run over a three and a half-mile course.

The committee which had charge of the races were: E. H. Metcalf, Bear Grove Camp; George Smith, Mt. Livermore Camp; William Ruhe, Green Dragon Camp; A. D. Osborne, Squam House. The judges were: Louis Curtis Horn, Orr & Brown and J. E. Kendall. The timers were: E. Harris Metcalf, Roger Sherman Hoar and Mr. Bacon.

The prominent entries in the races this afternoon included the following: Lark, Mr. Richardson; Whiff, Mrs. L. H. Metcalf; Egg-o-lell, Mr. E. H. Metcalf; Shark, Sherman Hill; Bell, H. P. Gilmore; Kent, J. W. Robbins; Mascot, Mrs. J. Armstrong; Keewaydin, L. G. Fifield; Mona, Jr., J. M. Cheney; Wachusett, Rev. Loren Webster; Doris, G. E. Jones; Mariposa, F. J. Oliphant; Senica III, H. G. Ruhe; Alcomar, F. Joe Pease; Sparkle, Grace Van Horn; Sapho, Miss Gertrude Hammond; Mr. Gilbert; Bobolink, Mr. Gris-wold; H. H. Wood; Frolic, Carlton Rice; Mr. Etheridge; Ishilina, Misses Northrop; Loshia, Mr. Moore; Lucitta, Mr. Greene; Egg-o-lel, Mr. Metcalf. The summary is as follows:

First handicap race—Won by Mona, Dr. J. M. Cheney; Bell, H. P. Gilmore, second.

Second handicap race—Won by Shady, Harry Curtis; Lark, J. S. Richardson, second.

Third handicap race—Won by Gladys, Miss Gladys Moore; Mascot, Mrs. J. Armstrong, third.

Open scratch race—Won by Senga III., H. G. Ruhe; Wachusett, Rev. Loren Webster, second.

BREAKS SKULL ON SHIP.

Man Stricken by Heart Failure Had $400 in Pockets.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Edward Prentiss was stricken with heart failure and fell backward down a stairway on the steamer Commonwealth as she was rounding the Battery to-day, sustaining a fracture of his skull. Prentiss had nearly $400 in his pockets, and papers showing that he had arrived here from Europe on the Adriatic Aug. 17. The address "9 Brunnet street, Newark, N. J." was on a slip of paper in his possession.

WHIPPING POST FOR WIFE BEATERS IN BAY STATE?

Judges Think Massachusetts Might Follow the Lead Set by Delaware.

PRESENT LAW TOO LAX

Women Victims Hamper Justice by Unwillingness to Testify Against Offenders.

AN increasing wave of indignation against wife-beaters, which is sweeping over this State, may yet result in Massachusetts following the example of Delaware in sending wife-beaters to the whipping post.

The Massachusetts statutes permit a judge to sentence a wife-beater to prison for as much as two years, according to the nature of the assault.

The great objection to this penalty, in the eyes of many thoughtful people, is that the imprisonment of the husband deprives the family of his support. What is desired is a corrective which shall deter the brutal husband from assaulting his wife, but which shall not interfere with the pay envelope.

Wives Are Bad Witnesses.

Judges say that it is hard enough to get convictions against wife-beaters because the wives so often refuse to testify when the case comes into court. Women will threaten to have their husbands arrested and will even swear out warrants. But, by the time the case is heard the wife has frequently forgiven the husband or hesitates at sending him to prison. She refuses to testify, and the discharge the brutal man for mere lack of testimony.

Judge Joseph D. Pollen of the South Boston District Court has declared himself in the past in favor of the whipping post for wife-beaters, whom he considers nothing better than brutes.

Judge Michael J. Murray of Boston Municipal Court, who has had as much experience with wife-beaters as any justice this side of New York, says wife-beaters deserve severe sentences. Judge Murray declines to advocate publicly a whipping post, because the Legislature has already fixed penalties for assault cases. But he does call wife-beaters brutes and he has no patience with them.

Judge Murray's Views.

Speaking yesterday of his judicial experience with this class of cases Judge Murray said:

"Wife beaters belong in prison and deserve the severe sentences that our judges mete out to them. The trouble is, however, that the judges are hampered in their meting out of justice by the cases of brutes by the wives who are assaulted. The law does not compel a wife to testify against her husband, and the judges are almost invariably embarrassed by a stubborn complainant.

"Smarting under an assault at the hands of a husband, the wife applies for a warrant. She is immediately served at the husband is asked. The wives are invariably told that their testimony in court will be required or not, and it is readily promised. The warrant is issued and the husband brought in. Then the wife either fails to appear and the husband is discharged after some explanation or she comes into court and declares that the husband has ever since protected her; that as a general thing he is good and kind. There is nothing left for the court to do but to discharge the husband.

A Sample Case.

"I had the other day a most aggravated case of this kind. A frail little wife came in with a story of an assault by a drunken husband. She showed the marks of her husband's anger and I issued a warrant. I appointed her of the constitutional rights of a wife in giving testimony against a husband and she promised to come into court and have her husband punished.

"Imagine my surprise when the same wife came into court with a lawyer on the day of the trial and when the lawyer asked me to inform the wife that she could not be compelled to testify against her husband I was forced to let the man go.

"There are men temperamentally incapable of striking a woman, but this temperament never discloses itself until the husband is under the influence of liquor. At most all of our cases of wife beating occur when the husband is intoxicated and it makes no difference then whether the wife is a frail, weak, overworked woman and the husband a strong and powerful man.

"The assault is made and then the wife recovers from his drunk and promises better conduct in the future. The terror which wives have of a court record against their husbands, and of all sentences that might strike children at home harder than it would the wife, prevents prosecution. It requires a heroine wife to suffer in silence or to withdraw a complaint if it should go into the court.

"Some wives apply for warrants, when beaten, only to frighten their husbands into good behavior. But, of course, the warrants are not withdrawn for the benefit of family differences in that manner. It is unfortunate that wives do not more promptly bring their husbands who beat them. The whipping post would be the lowest and most effective punishment for such cases. All wife-beaters ought before our courts."

"How would the whipping post do for the wife-beaters?"

"Well, some judges favor it, but the legislature has fixed laws for assault, it would be unseemly for me to suggest what your legislature should do."

SULLIVAN NEAR DEATH.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Saved From Drowning While Gunning.

E. Mark Sullivan, assistant United States District Attorney, who is a candidate for Democratic nomination for the office of District Attorney of Essex County, had a narrow escape from drowning on the ipswich River while he was practicing with a revolver. With G. Frank Hathaway and W. W. Lufkin, who is Congressman Gardner's secretary, Mr. Sullivan was after shore birds and was shooting from a boat. The slipped in the deep hole full of water. He was rescued with difficulty by his companions.

OPERA SINGERS ARRIVE.

Carasa, New Spanish Tenor, is Among Party of 25.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The first of the opera sluggers to arrive this season were on the steamer La Lorraine, which reached here from Havre to-day. There were about twenty-five members of Oscar Hammerstein's company. Among those for whom he was engaged is "The Educational Opera" at the Manhattan Opera House, opening Aug. 30. Margarite Sylva, soprano and the new Spanish tenor, Carasa, were members of the party.

To Elect Graves' Successor.

The Republican City Committee will meet during the week of Sept. 6 to elect a successor to Edward G. Graves, whose resignation as president he has just been received. David T. Montague of Ward 10, first vice president of the committee, will be called by the machine leaders to succeed Graves.

EMINENT PHYSICIAN OF BOSTON ADVANCES NEW VIEWS ON DRINK

Asserts Drunkenness Is Caused by Nervousness Instead of Nervousness Being the Result of Drink, Old Belief.

Dr. Donlan Declares Tea and Coffee Will Intensify Nervousness; Must Not Be Abused Any More Than Alcohol.

Dr. Gregory of New York Also Condemns Excessive Use of Stimulants and Declares There Are Too Many Saloons.

DR. C. E. DONLAN

"I BELIEVE that drinking to excess is caused by what we may term term 'nervous phenomena' rather than that nervousness is caused by drink."

Dr. C. E. Donlan, the able administrator of the pauper institutions at Long Island, in Boston Harbor, where he surely has ample material to draw conclusions from, made this interesting statement to a Sunday American reporter when asked if he had read a recent statement by Dr. Menas S. Gregory, chief for many years of the Psychopathic wards at Bellevue Hospital, New York. Dr. Gregory said that less rum meant fewer lunatics, less tea and coffee fewer nervous wrecks.

Though his theory may be considered revolutionary in character and at variance with the views of many eminent alienists, Dr. Donlan undoubtedly has had abundant opportunity to make a close study of the subject to which he has spoken, and conditions, cause and effect have passed repeatedly in review under his eyes and in a manner that brought every detail within his scope of observation.

Dr. Donlan's statement, therefore, is the result of long experience, coupled with deep thought.

"Now don't misunderstand me," said Dr. Donlan. "I know that excessive drinking will intensify nervousness and it undoubtedly causes insanity. It is also true that tea and coffee are stimulants which must not be abused. But what I mean is that before one begins to drink there is always a preceding nervous phenomena evident.

"I don't believe prohibition possible, unless the Government of the United States can absolutely prevent drink from the land and makes it a crime to possess any of it. But mere closing of saloons won't stop it. Fanatics do more harm than good. The army officials are unanimous in their agreement that they had far less drunkenness when the soldiers were allowed to get light beer in their canteen than now when it is prohibited and the men have to get such vile stuff as they can at outside places.

Half Cases Those of Women.

"You've got to go back further than drink to explain nervousness. Something causes it."

Dr. Gregory treats 3,500 cases a year in Bellevue Hospital and is an authority on lunacy. This is what he says:

"Let me warn women that coffee and tea will make them drunkards. Everything is interested in this question.

"For the past eight years 3,500 cases have come before me each year in the psychopathic ward.

"Of this number of these cases stimulants—tea, coffee and whiskey—are the contributing cause of their mental illness.

"Almost half of the 3,500 cases examined last year for insanity at Bellevue were women.

"Cocktails, relatively speaking, are but little more detrimental to the system than the poisons in tea and coffee.

"My experience at Bellevue in observing the broken mind shows what the excessive use of tea and coffee upon the system made weak by hard work, worry and bad food can accomplish.

"All of these poisons—tea, coffee and alcohol—play a most important part in the causation of nervous diseases.

Blames Tea and Coffee.

"Proportionately, tea and coffee poison the system as effectually as alcohol.

"All stimulants, such as tea, coffee and alcohol, equally harmful when used to excess during the cool weather months, are decidedly more injurious when used to the same excess during the heated period.

"Nervous diseases are more prevalently aggravated by the same use of alcohol in hot weather than when the temperature does not add the extra amount of heat to the body.

"Tea and coffee tipplers are more common in women than in men.

"Fifteen per cent. of all who come under observation at Bellevue can trace their trouble to the force of such stimulants.

"In 50 per cent. of the cases that come before me these stimulants are found to be the contributing cause of mental illness.

"Not a few women I have examined here mental times to time have admitted to ten and twelve cups of tea or coffee a day. Many of them tell me they just keep the coffee pot on the stove all day to have it handy. Such a habit, of course, must eventually spell ruin to even a pretty strong constitution.

Too Many Saloons.

"Almost half of the 3,500 patients examined at Bellevue last year for insanity were women. The number of these mentally deficient women have increased enormously in the past few years. Tea and coffee drinking, it is certain, has a tremendous ill effect on women possessing a neurotic taint.

"While prohibition is in effect in certain of the New England States, where conditions are so different, it is all the more necessary in a city like New York, where the bad air of tenement homes, the keen competition of business and long, hard hours of work for many induce a lowered vitality of mind and body to accept the first stimulant offered, and where the saloons to the city, county and town would be materially reduced.

"The use of cocktails is increasing among the women of New York. This, of course, must be strongly condemned. But cocktails are little more detrimental to the system than the poisons contained in tea and coffee."

PAYS $5 WITH $100 BILL.

Arizona Scorcher Apologizes for Trouble He Makes.

"I trust I haven't troubled you too much," said Adams, a prominent citizen of Aria., to Probation Officer Killion of the Malden Court, after Killion had chased Adams for a mile for a 20-mile pace. Adams had tendered in payment of a $5 fine, Adams was convicted of overspeeding, and nonchalantly peeled the bill from his roll.

He was fashionably dressed, gave his occupation as an "orange grower," and was accompanied by a dashing brunette.

"Don't know what to plead," Adams told the clerk of court, but I somehow favor 'no.'"

"Oh, I guess you mean 'nolo'," replied the clerk.

"That's right, it's 'nolo' that I want to plead," said Adams, as he carelessly drew out his roll.

Mayor Under Fire.

Within a few days the Finance Commission will issue a report that will cover much of the department inquiry to which what recommendations of the Old Finance Commission have been carried out by department heads. It is now generally believed that the report will be a severe arraignment of Mayor Fitzgerald for the general disregard shown by his working force of their divisions and the increases in salaries.

John F. Elder Dead.

John F. Elder, past grand knight of Mt. Vernon Council, K. of C., died last night after a lingering illness of a year at his home, No. 70 Fowler street, Dorchester. He is survived by a widow and two children.

MYSTERY IS UNMASKED.

Worcester Paving Company Principals Revealed by Certificate.

The identity of the men composing the Worcester Paving Company, which caused almost a sensation here by the extreme modesty of its bid for paving Berkeley street, is now made known through the filing of a certificate of organization. Thomas Kiernan, No. 64 Warrenton street, and Hugh McGuire of Worcester compose the company. Their bid for paving the street was only half as high as that of other companies.

FIVE OPPOSE BURNETT.

Melrose Representative Will Have Fight for Legislature.

Believing that four terms in the Legislature should be enough for any one Representative, five candidates are lined up against Representative "Andy" Burnett for the Republican nomination in Melrose this Fall. They are Aldermen W. J. Bowser, ex-Alderman Arthur S. Lord, George A. Libbey, Charles A. French and Charles N. Shute. Representative Burnett is credited with future senatorial and congressional ambitions.

Oldest Ancient Buried.

The funeral of Daniel L. Ware, the oldest member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, was held yesterday from his home, No. 48 Claremont avenue, Arlington Heights. The Rev. James Yeames, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Arlington, conducted the services. A deputation of Ancients was present, and the pall bearers were members of that body. Burial was in the family tomb at Mt. Auburn.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE VISITED BY ALL BUT PRESIDENT

All Sorts of People With All Sorts of Requests, Throng to Beverly Building.

Office Force Hidden Away and Other Tenants Get Calls Not Intended for Them.

BEVERLY, Aug. 21.—The executive department of the United States Government is hiding in Beverly. It is doing business under cover, and its appearance is so well disguised that it would take a Sherlock Holmes to locate it unless he secured a native to guide him.

As far as is known, the executive department has done nothing to be ashamed of, and the young men who make up its personnel are as presentable as could be asked for. Nevertheless, it is hidden away in a corner of the Mason Building, and upon the suite of offices which the Government uses is written "Beverly Board of Trade," a legend well calculated to deceive would-be callers.

So great, however, is the anxiety to see or communicate with the President that many persons discover the executive of the free every day. The absence of a flag, or a uniformed attendant at the door does not prevent Secretary Carpenter from having his troubles.

He is a youthful appearing and exceedingly mild-mannered man, remarkable in the extreme and hates to hurt the feelings of anybody. By the time he has been acting as buffer to the United States a few years longer he will probably be less considerate.

Mr. Carpenter arrives at the executive offices at 9 o'clock every morning. He drives up in an open carriage drawn by two spirited horses and driven by a coachman in the President's livery.

Waylaid in Corridor.

On his way to his office he passes along a corridor which insurance men, lawyers, dentists, doctors and loan companies use in common with the President. He is waylaid about a dozen times by newspaper men and would-be callers, but he blandly reaches the executive quarters.

As the secretary passes the reception room he sees that a number of people are waiting to see him, and the gentleman of color who watches the door invites them in, in the order of their arrival. A large urn filled with whiskers, ready to match and a big stomach enters first.

"Well?" says the secretary.

It isn't every day that the average man gets an opportunity to talk to the secretary of the President of the United States. The fat man seizes the opportunity. In the course of a speech. At the end of eighteen minutes, during which he has narrated several incidents in the history of the United States from the earliest times, he makes a request. He wants the letter inviting the President to address the Pottsville veteran firemen at their reunion.

The secretary replies in six words: "The President will consider your invitation."

A few days later the veteran firemen get a letter in which the President declines with thanks and regrets. As this tells all that they expected, they read the letter in which the President is sorry not to be with them in Pottsville and expresses a happy. The President never hears of most of these invitations.

A pretty young woman, evidently of the stage, who sinks into a chair and sighs.

Mr. Carpenter looked frightened. "My dear madame. My dear girl, what is yourself?" he says.

"My poor husband, my poor husband," she sobs.

"What's the matter?"

"I want the President to pardon him. He's in prison serving a ten-year Pottstown prison for forgery, but he was so good to me."

The secretary explains that the President cannot interfere in such cases, and ushers the tearful one to the door. Out in the corridor the reporters meet her. She tells her story to them, but forgets to mention that she got a divorce from her husband after he was sentenced and only remembered him when she saw a chance to get into the public fight. That comes out later.

Back in Mr. Pruyn's office the doctor is giving a peevish patient gas. The patient is kicking his feet and the doctor is leaning on him heavily. At the critical moment he lifts a leg of his elbow and dapper little man with a high hat and imperial is hanging in front of him.

"I beg monsieur's pardon, but ees these the office of the Secretary?"

"Does it look like it? Go down to the end of the corridor and turn to the right."

Meets the Secretary.

The foreigner bows himself out and walks into Track & Gallouge's insurance office to ask the same question. He is politely told to go to the corridor and where he is admitted at once to see the secretary. He is a South American ambassador, and has important business to be confer with the President at once on a matter of the greatest diplomatic importance. His country demands an audience.

It develops that he saw an editorial in the Beverly Times which reflected upon the country's kicking his coat and that a diplomatic incident of it. If Carpenter does not immediately arrange that the President he would lose his job.

A crowd at the South Shore Gazette now demands an audience. It is remarkable what a variety of interests in national affairs has taken place in North Shore newspaper offices since it has become possible to send a wire to the Capital for the small sum of ten cents for carfare. Behind Mr. Pruyn's door a newspaper is up at the front door and a haughty society lady bolts herself up stairs disdainfully and demands an immediate audience. She is going to the ball for charity and would "just love to have the President attend." She has designs on the front row reserved to every member of the office force.

At 10 o'clock Mr. Carpenter leaves for Burgess Point. He has reduced the President's staff to a minimum, though it doesn't take Mr. Taft more than ten minutes to get where he wants to go. Carpenter is going costume and his automobile is waiting at the executive office.

When Carpenter returns, about a score of newspapermen are waiting for him. Some of them are from Washington and call him "Carpenter," but they are very respectful. Mr. Carpenter doesn't know of a thing; really, everything, and the newspapermen hang up and wire a column upon the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

The newspaper men stand in groups in the hall and discuss the situation at length. The tenants of the building leave their doors open and listen to every word. The rest. The young lady stenographers find many errands to lead them through the hall, and their smile shyly at the young men—who are not shy.

There is a banging of many typewriters and the clicking of telegraph instruments. Each new arrival complains have offices in the building. Joe, the janitor, is busy.

"I has ask for more pay. When I ask the first time he say he will see. President is going to make men with muddy boots come in," he complains.

One day there was a rumor that President Taft was coming in. Instantly every window was thronged. Those who couldn't get a view from the windows ran out into the hall. It was only ex-Mayor Dow of Beverly, who is a regular visitor to the executive offices, and Secretary Carpenter does not expect he will visit them during the season.

HIGHER PRICES OF LIVING CAUSE DESERTIONS

Real Reason Underlying the Increasing Cases of Abandonment of Families.

GROWING IN NEW ENGLAND

Charity Expert Enumerates the Motives, and Puts Home Expenses in the Lead.

THE increasing number of desertions of wives and families reported to the authorities in Boston and other New England cities, has started a quiet inquiry into the cause of it. It is not an especially pleasant thing to lean from a shiny into mildewsan, but when the thing is on fire men and women do it. No victim ever gained help by leaping from the frying pan into the fire, yet it seems to be instinct that many such leaps have been made.

Reports show about one-third more more such desertions in Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Lowell, Lawrence and Providence in the eight months of 1909 than the same period of 1908.

As usual, there are those who say it is all a matter of temperament. Others say it is because of little or no religious training. More declare that the problem is neither ethical nor a moral one, but is purely economic, that the principal cause for the deplorable number of abandoned families is the high cost of living, which has made many a man with a limited, fixed wage despair of solving the problem of rapid and unceasing rising prices in everything, conclude to "chuck the whole business."

Other Cities Interested.

The same question has been taken up in New York and other States. Several of the Boston officials who were asked what they thought of the problem said that they accepted the view recently advanced by Mrs. Ida Tarbell, head of the Division of Domestic Relations of the Bureau of Charities in New York city, who, after several months study, declared unequivocally that the increased cost of living is by far the greatest cause of the increased number of desertions.

Mrs. Tarbell has given a somewhat very interesting summary of the situation:

"The margin between income and necessary expenditures has not only disappeared in a great number of families but income has failed to meet imperative needs. It's as if the poor were between the upper and a shears, the employers constituting one blade and the landlords and tradesmen the other.

"As the blades close some get away. Some don't. The nerves of some can't stand the strain. Quarrelling begins. Then comes discouragement, and finally despair. The husband, tired of it all, runs and the families are cut in two.

"That is the way the high cost of living works out, in many cases, in actual practice. And since the cost of living is steadily going higher, it follows that a greater number of homes will each year be destroyed so long as present tendencies continue. What is the country going to do to remedy so serious a situation?

Punishment for Deserter.

"In Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Nebraska the penalty is even worse. In those States the desertion of one's family is a felony. The deserter is clad in stripes and put in prison gray, as the case may be, and got behind the bars of a penitentiary.

"In only five States may one desert his family with no thought of the law. Strangely enough, the conservative, do-mestic old State of Iowa is among the number. The others are Nevada, Oregon, Tennessee and Texas. In New York the desertion is a misdemeanor, the penalty for which is six months' imprisonment.

"Such stringent laws having failed even to keep desertion in check, it is useless to endeavor to consider the powerful forces, immeasurable in number, that are driving men other then poverty. Mr. Upshaw was asked from their homes. Mr. Upshaw was asked to enumerate the causes in the order of their importance.

Drinking a Great Cause.

"I place drinking at the head of the list," she said. "No poor family can stand on a liquor basis. I think meddlesome neighbors and relatives come next.

"Relatives are often more inclined to meddle than neighbors. A man's sister, for instance, will visit him. He has been married a year. He is already beginning to regret his marriage, but is uncertain whether his wife or himself is to blame. He tells his sister that he is tired of his wife's bad temper and is quite ready to get a divorce.

"The sister thinks the man is foolish to tell her brother that he is going to get a divorce. Everything is poor, and everything is pretty much as it ought not to be.

"The married husband is glad to hear these remarks. They clear up his mind. Now he knows what is the matter. It is his wife. If she were what she ought to be, he would see what he should be doing to sing. The wife fights back. Quarrelling begins. Correspondence. The husband has no ground for divorce and, if he had, wouldn't pay for it. So he makes his own divorce by deserting his wife. Yet the family might have been kept together and perhaps might have regained its happiness if the husband's sister had not meddled at a time when the head of the family was in a critical mood.

Women as Wage Earners.

"The modern tendency to make women wage earners is also responsible for a large proportion of the deserted homes. A young girl goes to work in a factory or a store. Often she has no choice. In these times, when the necessaries of life are so expensive, each member of many families has to earn what he can in order to enable the family to get along.

"The girl works five years, and then marries. If she be an average worker, perhaps her experience has done her good by teaching her the value of a dollar. But more likely she has learned nothing. As soon as she is married she thinks the thing for her to do is to have a good time. She puts on a fine dress and goes back to a chair, where she can be good and easy. The house keeping is neglected.

"Now, if the husband is as slowly as she is, no great harm has been done so far as their domestic relations are concerned. But if his mother was a good housekeeper and he was used to a tidy home, the slovenliness annoys him. He criticises her, and she becomes angry. She is too stubborn to yield, and he is too orderly to live in disorder. Finally he becomes tired and disgusted.

"This is wrong. A man is taught a trade. A woman is taught how to keep house. But, as I said, under modern conditions many women have no choice—they are compelled to become wage earners."

FIREWORKS START FIRE.

Laconia Home Week Celebrators Set the Woods Ablaze.

LACONIA, N. H., Aug. 21.—Celebrators of the Home Week here accidentally started a forest fire with fireworks this evening, and before midnight a large part of Ladd's Hill had been burned over. The houses of Charles McCartney and George Brown are on the hill, and great efforts were made to protect them. Five acres were burned over in a few hours after the fire started.

EXILED 42 YEARS, BRAVE CAPTAIN CONDON WILL GO BACK TO IRELAND

At no period of Ireland's struggle were the prospects brighter. Judging from what has been won by the Irish Parliamentary party under the national leader, John E. Redmond, staunchly supported by the united Irish League in Ireland, America and Britain, the Irish people are justified in expecting the early attainment of Home Rule. TA SE BREACAD LAE. (It is the dawning of the day.)

From an article written last December specially for the Boston Sunday American by Captain Edward O'Meagher Condon.

AFTER forty-two years of exile from his native land, Edward O'Meagher Condon, brave American soldier, fearless patriot of Ireland, for whose cause he risked his life, veteran journalist and splendid type of American citizen, is about to tread once more the soil of his native Erin. He sails for Ireland Saturday, August 28, for a tour of a month through the island.

It will be a moment of deep emotion for Captain Condon when, from the steamer's deck, his eye catches the first glimpse of land, and he knows that what to others of the travellers may seem only a mass of mountain rising from the sea, is really "the dawn on the hills of Ireland," and that soon he will step ashore on the land of the birth and of his earliest love, for whose sake he threw his life into the balance forty-two years ago.

The people of Ireland are preparing for Captain Condon a magnificent reception. In every city and county that he is to visit committees are being formed to give the veteran patriot a welcome home that shall be worthy of him and of the great sentiment of Irish nationality, of which he is the full embodiment.

Doomed to Die.

A new generation has come upon the stage since the fatal day, in 1867, when Condon, with Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, stood in the dock at Manchester at the close of a "trial" which their English counsel indignantly denounced in court as a mockery of justice, and heard read aloud the words pronounced which doomed all four to death upon the scaffold.

As the black-capped judge ceased speaking his sentence there was silence in the court room. Then Condon broke the spell. Raising his manacled hands toward heaven his voice rang out with the prayer, uttered by him for the first time, of "God Save Ireland."

The men beside him, who had also heard their doom followed his example, and others in the court room became excited. The spirit of the men in the dock caused a thrill of emotion to run through the throng of spectators. But all danger of a demonstration was averted as the stern orders of the judge caused the guards to hustle the steel-bound Condon and his fellows to the cells below.

Next day the world was ringing with Condon's cry of "God Save Ireland."

"Trial" is Denounced.

In every centre of population in the English speaking world meetings were called to denounce the sentence and the farcical trial with the packed jury. But the English government would listen to no appeal, and plans for executing the sentence on the four patriots were set.

An English noblewoman, the Marchioness of Queensbury, pleaded for mercy for the men, but in vain; "the heinous must die" was the call from the English press, and Ireland, helpless to act, saw there was nothing to do but wait for the sacrifice.

There was yet, however, a power to be reckoned with. The United States government decided that no loyal American citizen, as Captain Condon had proved himself to be upon many a battlefield for the Union, should die a hangman's victim. Then an English scaffold, when the whole world was witness of the fact that his trial was a farce, was impossible.

From Washington went cabled orders to the American minister at London to act, and act quickly, for the commutation of the Condon sentence. The other three condemned had no claim upon American sympathies in that they were citizens of the British subjects. The Washington demand was promptly heeded, and a few days before the date of the execution Captain Greenville Temple, with the key of Allen's dungeon that Her Majesty's government had commanded his sentence to penal servitude for life.

At those words seven years of his life sentence and was then pardoned on condition that for twenty years he should not return to Ireland. Coming again to the United States, he entered journalism as the associate editor of the Irish World. Through James G. Blaine, he was appointed to the consulate at Queenstown, which he has held for several years, having lived in almost every State in the Union, superintending Federal buildings. He is at present stationed in Vermont.

Three Patriots Hanged.

Allen, Larkin and O'Brien were publicly executed by Calcraft, the official hangman, in front of the prison in Manchester, the 23d of November, 1867, a date which every year since has been honored all over the world by a memorial service for the "martyred three."

At those meetings, in fact at all Irish national gatherings at home and abroad, the program includes as its closing number the inspiring ballad "God Save Ireland," written by Timothy Daniel Sullivan, "Timothy Daniel Sullivan, editor of the Nation, to the memory of the three, and our new song, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp the Boys are Marching."

What the "Marseillaise" is to the French, and "The Watch on the Rhine" to the Teuton, the spirit of "God Save Ireland," is to the sons and daughters of the Emerald Isle, as they sing it at all social and patriotic gatherings of feast days of their race. Its first stanza runs:

High upon the scaffold tree
Swung the noble-hearted three,
By the vengeful tyrant stricken in their bloom.
But they met him face to face,
With the courage of their race,
And they went, like heroes, nobly to their doom.

CHORUS:

God save Ireland, said the heroes;
God save Ireland say we all,
Whether on the scaffold high
Or the battlefield we die
Oh, no matter if for this dear we fall

In the years that have passed since the hanging of the "Manchester Martyrs" able lawyers have gone over and discussed on many occasions the trial which led to the sentence of Condon and Allen, Larkin and O'Brien. With unanimity the opinion is held by those trained examiners of the testimony that the men, in any other country, or at any other time, would never have been convicted on the capital charge and sentenced to death.

Death An Accident.

It was testified that the fatal shot was fired into the door of the prison van, for the purpose of breaking the lock and thus make possible the escape of the political prisoners, Kelly and Deasy, who were being taken to the jail van.

Police Sergeant Brett, who was inside the van, had just stooped to peep out through the keyhole and discover what the disturbance was outside. There were no windows in the van, which was ventilated at the top. At the moment the Sergeant stooped to look through the keyhole a revolver was fired through the lock and Brett was killed. No one knows who fired the shot, but the men who were hanged were sacrificed because they were members of the rescuing party.

In an able analysis of the trial and its testimony, contained in a eulogy on Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, delivered at the American House last November by Patrick M. Keating of the law firm of Garvan, Keating & Brackett, it was declared by Lawyer Keating:

"These men would never have been convicted upon the testimony of such prejudiced witnesses if it were not for political reasons. The brilliant defense offered by the government came from witnesses who were discredited by the testimony of their own or from witnesses who contradicted each other and made reckless statements as to the identification of the defendants. They were convicted because the British government wished to strike terror into the hearts of Irishmen daring to talk of liberty."

This briefly told, is the story of the tragedy which led to the hanging of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, and to the forty years' exile of their companion in the dock, who sails next Saturday for Ireland.

It will be a rousing chorus of "God Save Ireland" which will greet his ears over the waters of Cork harbor when the long-exiled patriot arrives at Queenstown.

Captain Edward O'Meagher Condon.

ESSEX COUNTY CUP GOES TO ZUEBLIN

Professor Charles Zueblin, late of the University of Chicago, won the Essex County cup yesterday in the final match for the chief trophy of the Essex County Club's open amateur golf meeting, having defeated Thomas M. Claflin of the Wollaston Club, one of the best amateur players in New England, by the score of 2 up and 1 to play.

A gallery of several hundred men and women, many of whom are members of the most exclusive North Shore society, followed the match. One of the most interested spectators was Charles P. Taft, brother of the President, who lunched at the club with a party.

Zueblin's win was a popular one, despite the fact he is a comparative newcomer in Eastern golf. His defeat of Claflin was, however, a big surprise, for the Wollaston player is a lower handicap player in the State and one of the most dangerous match players in the Essex County circle. On the other hand, Zueblin played straight for the pin and took the lead at the very outset, never to be headed. They turned with Zueblin 2 up. Claflin made a few short puts, else his victory would have been by a greater margin. The summary:

"Bye holes not played.

The first semi-finalties in the other divisions were most keenly contested, the best of which occurred in the fourth division, between J. G. Anderson, former state champion, who defeated Dr. Otis Fuller by the score of 8 and 4. Anderson incidentally had the best medal record of the day, as follows:

Out	5	3	5	4	4	5	4	4	5—39	
Home	5	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	5—37	76

The summary:

ESSEX COUNTY CUP, SEMI-FINALS

C. Gates Woodman, Woodland, defeated H. Wedder, Vesper, 2 and 1.

C. Zueblin, Essex, defeated Burn, defeated H. Porter, St. Louis, 1 up.

Final round—Zueblin defeated Claflin, 2 and 1.

SECOND SIXTEEN; SEMI-FINALS.

G. McC. Sargent, Essex, defeated C. A. Pierce, Essex (3), 7 and 6.

Jay Columbia (2), 7 up.

Final round—G. McC. Sargent defeated Hylan, 4 and 3.

THIRD SIXTEEN; SEMI-FINALS.

S. A. Gardner, Essex, defeated S. E. Thayer, Woodland (5), 10 holes.

F. H. Dodge, Woodland (6), defeated E. R. Hooper, Winchester (6), 3 and 2.

Carr (6), defeated Dodge (6), 5 and 4.

FOURTH SIXTEEN; SEMI-FINALS.

G. Anderson, Essex, (10), defeated H. Mott, Riverton, N. J. (4), 3 and 2.

W. Sargent, Essex (8), defeated C. F. Byrnes, Allegheny, Pittsburg (8), 3 and 2.

FINAL.

Sargent (6), defeated Carr (10), 3 up.

LOSING EIGHT; FIRST SIXTEEN; SEMI-FINALS.

G. J. Willett, Essex, defeated T. G. Stevenson, Myopia, 3 and 2.

Myopia, 3 and 2.

Final round—Anderson defeated Willett, 6 and 4.

"REDDY" M'GOWAN BUTTONED HER UP

Woman "with the Looks" Gave Messenger Boy a Brand New Stunt.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—"Reddy" McGowan, a local messenger boy, has discovered a brand new job that has got all other special stunts outside the regular routine faded to a whisper. Yesterday afternoon, in response to a phone message, he was sent to a fashionable apartment house on Connecticut avenue. The items of less feminine value that went in the call slinky vaguely announced the information that a boy was not wanted to carry a message, but simply to be attended to. Reddy's curiosity could not be made over teh phone of the work he was to perform.

It was "Reddy" McGowan's turn, and he was aboard on the job.

"Reddy" returned three-quarters of an hour later. His face wore a smile and both eyes were all a-twinkle.

"Did you find what you were looking for, Reddy?" asked the clerk.

"Sure. I did, sir," replied "Reddy."

Boy's "Boss" Curious.

"You'll have to make a report on this," said the clerk's boss.

"She told me to peach to no one, but I supposed I gotta," replied "Reddy." "I got up there an' she meets me at the door. She's there with the looks all right. She says she's glad I ain't any older, and I wonders what's comin' off. She has a lot of them buttons, and she's there with the pink cheeks an' the blonde hair.

"Come in here, little boy,' she says, an' she walks me through into the best parlor I ever seen. Then on a big police couch, an' lands me a big box of chocolates, an' tells me to eat me head off. I ain't wise to what's doin' yet, but I takes the candy an' she asks me to excuse her while she goes into another room. I eats candy for five minutes, an' it has me feelin' like I'm in the chocolate marshmallows. I could lay me mitts on when she comes out again.

Wants to Be "Buttoned Up."

"She's got a pink dress on this time, but it don't sit her none too good, an' then I sees it's off that it ain't buttoned. There's a big string of black buttons runnin' down the back, an' a lot of sort of little jiggers made out of black cord that fits over 'em. She looks at me an' laughs. 'Little boy,' she says, 'I want you to button me up.'

"That's a new one on me, all right, per a sense to bed once an' I caught a lot of runaway chickens for a dame out in the Northwest, an' I took it all around in a taxicab once, showin' him the treasury an' White House, an' things, but I ain't been had to button no dress for no lady. I tells her how busy I am, an' she tells me to wash 'em, an' then I starts.

"Say, I didn't see much. Those there loops, or whatever you calls 'em, don't go over the buttons very easy, an' when that dress fits her purty tight, an' there ain't much to get a hold of, I asks her if she can't pull herself together a little better, an' she looks at me like I'm in the car an' laughs, an' says I'm a fresh kid, an' she'll get right along with me.

"Well, I got 'em buttoned, all right."

STANDARD CRUSHES SMALL OIL FIRM

Rogers of Haverhill Forced to Quit by Cut to Five Cents a Gallon.

HAVERHILL, Aug. 21.—The Standard Oil Company has won its fight against the only independent distributors in this section, after several years' contest. Treasurer J. Harry Rogers of the Bradford Oil & Exercising Company says having announced the capitulation of his company to-day.

J. Harry and Edgar H. Rogers have been fighting teh trust for the past five years and have been doing a thriving business, maintaining a tradeoil their own. A year ago the Standard Oil Company agents cut kerosene to five cents a gallon, lower than teh Rogers' firm could buy it, and there was near a riot in the city when Rogers sent his big tank wagons to the Standard Company distributing points, intending to buy all the oil available. Then the factories shut down the sale. Hundreds of people came in from the suburban towns to load up on oil, but the activity of the independent dealers stopped the sale. Now they have sold out to the Standard Oil and their fine big tank wagons are being driven to-day by Standard oil drivers. Mr. Rogers declares that he will continue in business as an extractor of oils.

$1,000 GIFT FOR MILK.

Anonymous Friend Donates Another Distributing Station.

With the contribution of $1,000 from an anonymous friend in New Hampshire, the Committee on Milk and Baby Hygiene, No. 6 Beacon street, has organized a new station for the distribution of milk in the Public Library reading room in North square. The Public Library trustees having granted the use of the room during the evening hours.

Miss Margaret Parker, formerly head of the Parker House Model Dairy, on Union, O., has been placed in charge of the new station. The committee acknowledges the receipt of $2,332 from 126 persons in the past week, and the work is to be carried throughout the year, an earnest appeal for further contributions is made.

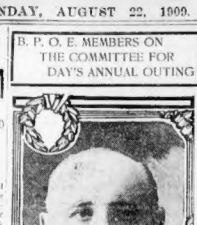
3,000 at Benefit Picnic.

Three thousand people attended a picnic at Oak Island yesterday under the auspices of the Jewish Painters' Union, for the benefit of Charles Kapinn. Kapinn, while at work recently on a Leverett street building fell five stories to the ground and sustained fractures of both legs. Grimes, out-door sports and a base ball game made up the day's programme.

To Lay Up the Maine.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 21.—The Navy Department has ordered the Pushtug Penobscot to assist the placing of the Maine out of commission and transfer her to the Portsmouth Navy Yard, where the men will be distributed between the Kearsarge, Franklin and North Carolina, soon to sail for South Africa.

B. P. O. E. MEMBERS ON THE COMMITTEE FOR DAY'S ANNUAL OUTING



EDWARD L. HOPKINS.

EDWARD H. MORSKY.

White Star Won't Move.

General denials are made by White Star line and Boston & Maine officials of a report that the steamship company is to shift its steamers from Charlestown to East Boston when the docks are completed. They will not be done for another year.

ELKS TO ENTERTAIN LADIES, WEDNESDAY

Fun Afloat and Ashore, Winding Up with a Red Hot Ball Game.

ANNUAL Ladies' Day of Boston Lodge of Elks is to be held next Wednesday. The Elks of Boston Lodge, who are never satisfied with past successes, have arranged an entirely different program from ever before and they expect the outing to be more enjoyable than they have ever had before.

From 9:30 in the morning until 6:30 in the evening the members of the lodge and their guests are to have a pleasant and happy day. One half of the time will be spent on the water. The steamboat Nantasket has been chartered for the occasion, and she is to be at the service of Boston Lodge all day.

The scheme is to leave Rowe's wharf at 9:30 in the morning exactly. A cruise down and around the harbor will take until 1 o'clock to complete. During this time there'd be something doing every moment.

John M. Conroy will tell the Elks and their guests all about the historic old harbor and its many islands. Professor Bigney is to do some high diving, and Walter J. McNulty, the local water sharp, some fancy swimming.

Besides all this there will be a vaudeville performance on the boat, and the Elks' Glee Club will render several selections, of which Fred J. Brandt is director.

The party will land at Fort Warren at 1 o'clock, and there will be a day of all sorts of field sports. A match game of baseball, with Fred J. Brandt, president of the Board of Aldermen, and James A. Gallivan, Boylston Street Councilmen, will be the rival captains, is expected to prove the best feature of the day.

The committee in charge of the whole affair includes Exalted Ruler Chairman Frank H. Moynihan, secretary; Thomas D. Riley, treasurer; Martin W. O'Brien, Richard P. Murray, John M. Conry, Frank W. McGrady, John H. Maloney, Charles J. Fuller, Timothy E. McCarthy and Edward L. Hopkins.

Beach Carnival Date.

It has been decided to hold the annual Revere Beach carnival in the two weeks beginning September 12, and to open subscriptions at once. At a meeting of the carnival committee yesterday afternoon it was also determined to continue the present boulevard illumination and to give automobile parades in the evenings from tafts. Owing to the rules of the Metropolitan Park Commission it will be impossible to construct amusement features on the beach above as large a scale as they will be expended for fireworks on the Esplanade. This has been the chosen chairman of the carnival committee.

REMITTANCES MUST ACCOMPANY ALL MAIL ORDERS

Starr's 35-41 Winter St.

MILLINERY

120 beautifully trimmed hats of fine straw braid. In the lot are hats trimmed with flowers, fruit, wings, etc. Not one is worth less than $10, and some are worth up to $15. All to go at 1.00

50 dozen $2.00 quality Sailor Hats, regular $2.00 values, at 25c

15 dozen fine quality Sailor Hats, the regular $2.98 value, all to go at 69c

Starr's 35-41 Winter St.

More Trouble From Goods Bought by Retiring Partner

As you all know, he withdrew his money in an **attempt** to **cripple** this reliable old firm. Now, we have just discovered that he had placed many orders for large lots of **Cloaks, Suits, Dresses, Costumes, Skirts, Millinery, Waists, etc.,** with the deliberate intention of loading us down at a time when we expected to be in the market.

We, of course, are legally liable for all his contracts, and we have been forced to accept the goods. Therefore, although my personal loss will be great, I must dispose of these goods before the reorganization. Many lots are not advertised.

I should expose this junior partner's name to the public if I could do it legally.

The items below will convince you—L. STARR

COATS and SKIRTS

One of the snappy fall models—50 Black Taffeta Silk Dress Skirts, made from fine quality taffeta, beautifully tailored, flare top, graduated plaits, extra full sweep. Positively a $15.00 value. 7.48

Linen Coats, double breasted, made of fine material, with fancy cuffs and collars; trimmed with green linen in splendid contrast; self-covered buttons. Wide range of sizes. Positively a regular $7.50 value. Our price 2.98

Any woman who will bring or mail this coupon to our store, 35 Winter St., will receive a Sailor Hat worth $1.50 for 10c. In mailing coupon please state in what paper you saw our ad.

Name .....

Address .....

DRESSES & WAISTS

$5.00 Waists of fine lawn. A large variety of models in the lot, some tucked and others embroidered finish, lace and insertion trimmed, sizes 34 to 44. Value $2.50, sale price 69c

400 Women's and Misses' Princess Jumper Dresses of plain and checked dimities, trimmed with dainty embroideries, lace, beading and velvet ribbon, sizes 34 to 44. Value $2, sale price 98c

5.98 Loose 54-inch Linen Coats, now 1.98
10.00 Crash Coats, 54 inches long, now 4.98
7.98 Children's Reefers and Box Coats 2.98
10.00 Sample Linen Princess Dresses 3.98
7.50 Embroidered Dresses, newest, now 2.98
3.98 Princess Jumper Dresses, linen, etc. 1.49
5.00 Dimity Jumper Dresses 1.98

12.90 Beautiful Silk Princess Gowns 4.98
5.00 Black Taffeta Waists, now 2.98
3.00 Embroidered Lawn Waists, now 1.49
2.00 Linen and Lawn Waists, now ..... .98
5.00 Lingerie Waists, embroidered, now 1.98
1.00 Lawn Waists, many styles, now 49c

Two of the Greatest Suit Values Ever Offered in Boston

49 Sample Suits—Made from a beautiful assortment of materials, consisting of cheviots, broadcloths and fancy worsteds, finely tailored; the value of a great portion of them is $25.00, but we cannot procure any more of them as materials cannot be had. They go on sale Monday and the price will be 9.98

150 Ladies' and Misses' Suits—Advance fall models. Coats 45 inches long, lined with a guaranteed satin, full plaited skirt, some strictly tailor made, others a little fancy. Sizes from 16 to 46, all colors, made from serges, fancy cheviots, broadcloths. The very popular mannish cloth, all colors and bought to sell for $30.00, for Monday 18.50

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

TWENTY-EIGHT STATES FOR INCOME TAX; CHAMP CLARK LAUDS AMERICAN

THROUGHOUT the country the sentiment for the adoption of the amendment making possible an income tax is growing at a rapid rate.

California is the latest State Legislature to be polled by the Boston American. Of those legislatures heard from, a majority is in favor of the amendment. This makes, in all, twenty-eight State Legislatures which have been so far polled by the American. In all, 723 State representatives have declared strongly for the adoption of the tax, and only fifty against it.

Backing up this overwhelming public demand for an income tax are favorable opinions of Governors, United States Senators and chairmen of both parties.

In addition, the press of the country continues with astonishing unanimity to urge the adoption of the amendment.

Following is a striking interview with Champ Clark on the income tax subject:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Hon. Champ Clark, minority leader on the floor of the House, has always advocated an income tax. He became greatly interested in the campaign inaugurated by the New York World and the other Hearst newspapers to place before the whole people the importance of the proposed amendment to the Constitution permitting Congress to levy a tax on all incomes.

"The first step in levying an income tax for the use of the Federal Government," said the minority leader, "was taken when Congress by the necessary two-thirds majority in each house voted to submit to the States for ratification an amendment to the Constitution authorizing Congress to enact a law providing for such a tax. Many years myself among the number deem this a superfluous performance, because we believe that Congress already had that power. Many other persons, however, decided that a resolution would help a good thing along, those of us in Congress who believe in the fairness and righteousness of an income tax, but who think a constitutional amendment unnecessary, voted to submit the resolution, and it seemed to be the only way to secure an income tax.

"Two income tax laws almost precisely like that of 1894 have been passed and upheld constitutional. The five to four decision on the income tax law of 1894 is one of the foul blots on the judicial history of the United States. Its conspicuous error in that regard was the conduct of the three Republican Supreme Court Justices who helped steal the Presidency from Samuel Jones Tilden in 1877. It is absolutely safe to say that had the income tax of 1858 in a war with a first-class power, instead of a war with Spain, Congress would have re-enacted the income tax law of of 1894 and the Supreme Court would have held it constitutional. The chances are that it would have been so as to the income tax law of 1894 had the right sort of prosecution of the case been made, but from a perusal of the proceedings it may fairly be concluded that the unconstitutionality was very feebly presented. It looks like collusion."

A Hard Fight Ahead.

"Do you think the amendment will be ratified by the necessary number of States?" Mr. Clark was asked.

"I have said that the fight must be taken calmly; that and nothing more," Mr. Clark replied. "Let no man deceive himself in the least. The men who pay the taxes are to have easy sailing. On the contrary, the fight will be hard and bitter as was the fight to adopt the Constitution originally.

"There are two other important steps to be taken. First, the ratification of the amendment by three-fourths of the States. And, second, in the event of ratification, the passage of a bill through House and Senate, and the signature of the President thereto.

"Some people may think that the passage of an income tax bill through Congress will be easy, but if so they are entertaining a delusion. It will be only a little less difficult to secure the passage of such a bill than it will be to secure the ratification of the amendment by the States. Certain sinister personages vowed to submit the amendment only in the hope of its defeat by the States, which defeat they believed would kill the income tax propaganda for all time. That they entertained such hope was pushed beyond the shadow of a doubt when they defeated the amendment to have constitutional amendments passed on by State conventions elected for the sole purpose of dealing with that amendment. Instead of this it will be passed on by the legislatures.

"A vast majority of the American people favors a graduated income tax. With that proposition before them the people of nearly every State in the Union would elect conventions favorable to such a tax, and candidates for seats in such conventions would have to declare themselves squarely for or against the amendment. There would be no dodging, no hedging, no pottering with the people in a double sense. Heroics in the shape of resolutions of the legislatures many other questions will come up to obscure the income tax issue. That's precisely why the proposition for conventions was defeated, and the same men who defeated that wholesome provision will be found in House and Senate fighting tooth and nail to defeat an income tax, provided the income tax amendment is ratified.

People Must Be Alert.

"The friends of special privilege never sleep, never rest, never weep, and, unless the people of the land arouse themselves and go resolutely and systematically to work, they will find themselves outwitted, outgeneralled and beaten. If they would have an income tax they must see to it not only that friends of the measure are elected to both houses of the State legislatures, but also to both houses of Congress. Then, and then only, will the consummation of their desire in that regard be certain.

"The amendment must be ratified by three-fourths of the States. If its enemies can induce either branch of twelve legislatures to refuse ratification, the defeat is sure to be defeated. Therefore it is as clear as crystal that the odds are largely in favor of the enemies of the income tax. They will not hesitate to use cold cash freely to win.

"There never was a juster or a wiser tax than a graduated income tax on all net incomes above $5,000. It is monstrous to say that the aggregated wealth of the country should not bear its fair proportion of the public burdens. The exemption of $5,000 is defensible on grounds of public policy, just as the laws of the States exempting certain kinds and amounts of property from levy execution are defensible on the grounds of public policy, to the end that the family may be kept together, for the family is the unit of American civilization. It ought to be a graduated income tax—the bigger the income the higher the tax, for when a man's net annual income rises above a quarter of a million it makes no practical difference to him whether the tax is one per cent or fifty per cent."

PROSPERITY IN ZINC.

Franklin Playter Says Price Will Go Even Higher.

"Prosperity as far as zinc is concerned is here, and is here to stay," declared Franklin Playter, of the United Zinc Company, in Boston this morning. Mr. Playter returned from a visit to the zinc fields in Missouri and Kansas, where he has large interests for this industry, and the effects are already, as shown by the big dividends which obtain now as compared with the same period last year.

"Zinc was quoted as high as $52, which is some $18 above the average of 1908, and the chances are good that the price will soar. The one thing that helps the zinc industry here is the fact that there is no surplus metal. After the panic of 1907 there was a surplus of 30,000 tons. This was reduced to 10,000 tons by January 1, 1908, and reduced to nothing by January 1, 1909. With no accumulation of ore the market is bound to go up."

LEADERS OF NATION TO HOLD CONGRESS

Convention of Conservationists Will Assemble All Our Eminent Citizens.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The first national conservation congress of the United States, which will be held in the auditorium of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, August 27, 28, 29, promises to be one of the largest conventions of eminent men ever called together on the Pacific Coast.

The active board of the Washington conservationists, under the auspices of which the congress is called, also announces that more than 600 representative citizens of the United States, Canada and Mexico will attend.

It is understood that a permanent national organization will be effected at the congress and that delegates to the international conference to be held at The Hague during the coming Autumn, when systematic plans for the conservation of the natural resources of the entire civilized world will be considered, will be appointed.

Invitations have been issued to approximately 10,000 prominent men to attend the congress. Up to this time hundreds of letters received are announcements from sixty-four leading universities and other institutions of learning to the effect that the president or other members of the faculty will attend the congress. Many governors of States will name official delegations. More than 150 commercial and civic organizations have appointed special delegates. The church will be represented by twenty bishops and prominent clergymen of various denominations.

The official program calls for nine sessions of the congress, beginning with the various conservation service, Sunday, August 29, in which various addresses are expected to participate. Speakers of national reputation will be chosen for the occasion.

Among those expected to deliver addresses will be Secretary of the Interior Richard A. Ballinger, chairman of the joint committee of conservation; Senator Knox of Utah and Dixon of Montana, conveners of the committee of conservation; Governor Pardee of California, Governor T. Roosevelt of Oregon and others.

Every phase of the conservation movement is to receive attention at the hands of practical men selected from among the leaders of thought in the nation. Such subjects as irrigation, forests, water, mining, soils, good roads and other means of transportation, public health and public and morals are to be discussed by specialists drawn from every part of the country.

OPPOSES GAMBLING AT NARRAGANSETT

NARRAGANSETT PIER, Aug. 21.—William M. Ivins of New York, who has spent his Summers here for years, to-day took issue with Mrs. John Hubbard, the social leader, who has declared for saloons and licensed gambling houses for this town.

"It the people of Narragansett Pier want their town to become a Monte Carlo in order that some of them may reap the income which is peculiar to a shifting community of gamblers, let them nominate and run candidates for the Legislature on that issue," said Mr. Ivins.

"The matter of the suppression of the gambling establishments at Narragansett Pier is not primarily a question of morals, but one of good government—a question which every conscientious citizen in this country have agreed upon one fact, that socially gambling is a vice which needs regulation, just as the use of alcoholic liquors. It is not a crime to drink, and it is not a crime to gamble in this State, but it is a crime to sell liquor without a license or to maintain a common gambling house. The real question, therefore, is the very simple and direct one whether the law shall or shall not be enforced. If law and order.

"The common gambler is recognized by all American governments as a pest, a social parasite. The owners of gambling hells here are strangers to the place, except those residents who are participants directly or indirectly in the patronage of the game or who enjoy the patronage of those who run it.

"People come here from Boston, New York, Providence and Newport to do their gambling, let them stay at home and do it if they can. Every support an institution which is injurious to our homes, which drives out among the heads of mothers, and while it attracts one class of visitors it repels another.

"It is how, the ours, with peculiar natural advantages and attractions to be given the distinctive characteristics of a Monte Carlo or an Ostend in order that the expenditures of gamblers and their clients shall become the principal source of revenue and gambling to become our distinctive local industry."

MRS. VICKAR TALKS.

Denies the Statements of Mrs. Hanson in Divorce Case.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Mrs. James H. McVickar broke her silence to-day regarding the connection of her name with the divorce suit which Mrs. Cora L. Hanson has brought against Major J. Fletcher Hanson, president of the Central Railroad of Georgia.

"The statements made by Mrs. Hanson in her petition for divorce as to any relation existing between Major Hanson and myself other than those of a friendly character, of which she was fully aware and in which she joined, are unjustifiable, preposterous and untrue," she said.

"Mrs. Hanson states in her petition that it was during the pendency of my suit for divorce against Henry Hilton that Major Hanson insisted upon his home being mine, which is a matter of fact. He had a house at the time and the divorce suit was pending, and I still had my home in Atlanta."

Gun Inventor Dead.

BROCKTON, Aug. 21.—Today, after a brief illness, Edmund Soper Hunt, the inventor of the Hunt life-saving gun used by the United States life savers and the Massachusetts Humane Society, passed away at his home in Weymouth. He was born in Weymouth July 15, 1827.

CHURCH PREPARING FOR GOLDEN JUBILEE

Grand Reunion of Pastors and Parishioners Planned for St. Francis de Sales.

SEPTEMBER 11 AND 12

Charlestown Edifice Elaborately Decorated and Repaired for Two Days' Celebration.

THE fiftieth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of St. Francis de Sales' Church on the summit of Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, will be observed on Saturday, 11 and 12. The celebration many visiting clergymen and former parishioners will participate and assist the present clergymen and members of the parish.

In preparation for the jubilee many months have been devoted by workmen in improving the church. The outside and interior have been frescoed and decorated. The general frescoing is in light coloring, with gold borders and trimmings. All the windows off the galleries will be new and are the donation of parishioners as family memorials. Fourteen of these are gifts or graduating classes of the parish school. The large cross on the tower has been regilded, and there has been general repainting. The altars have undergone remodeling, the side altars of St. Francis de Sales and the Blessed Virgin, both of which are memorial altars, are of Italian marble and rich with mosaic work.

Many Visiting Clergymen.

The jubilee ceremonies will be attended by a large gathering of clergy. It has been arranged that the clergymen-boys, who were altar boys or former members of the St. Francis de Sales Church, will assist at the jubilee high mass on Saturday, which will be celebrated on Saturday, August 9 o'clock.

The Rev. John S. Keating, S. J., of Baltimore will be the celebrant; the Rev. M. F. Callahan of Hingham, deacon; the Rev. James Meagher of Lowell, sub-deacon; the Rev. James J. Redican of the Working Boys' Home and the Catechism, master of ceremonies.

The sermon will be preached by the Rev. R. F. Feeley of the Holy Cross College.

Pontifical high mass will be celebrated Sunday, Sept. 12, by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. D. J. Sheehan, D. D., Joseph G. Anderson, auxiliary bishop of Boston, who will be assisted by the Rev. J. M. Donovan of Ipswich as deacon, and the Rev. J. F. Murphy of Revere as sub-deacon.

In the evening there will be solemn vespers and benediction. Prior to vespers, the Holy Name Society will parade in escort to a delegation of fourth degree members of the Knights of Columbus through parish streets to the church and then to the church. The pastor, Fr. Sheehan, is the Grand Chaplain of the Knights of Columbus.

Solemn high mass of requiem for deceased members of the parish will be celebrated on Monday morning. The rector, the pastor, who will be assisted by the Rev. Thomas F. McCarthy, as deacon; the Rev. Michael F. Crowley, sub-deacon; and the Rev. William J. Cunningham, master of ceremonies. The Rev. John S. Keating, S. J., will preach the memorial sermon.

Original Choir in Solo.

An interesting feature in connection with the jubilee services is the fact that four of the original choir of the church will sing at the jubilee mass. They are Miss Margaret McGowan, who was organist of the church many years and who now resides in Longwood; Mrs. Mary Sullivan of Tremont street, Charlestown, then Miss Margaret Sullivan; Mrs. Hannora Dacey, then Miss Neagle, and Mrs. Catherine Coughlin, then Miss Carroll.

The following parishioners constitute the jubilee committee: Thomas Sullivan, chairman; Bernard McKellis, secretary; the Rev. James N. Supple, treasurer; Committee James A. Hatton, Patrick Coyle, Bernard McKellis, James H. Conley, Michael Donahue, David F. Long, Michael T. Sullivan, Timothy F. Hennin, Miss Mary F. Herrick, Edward Riley, Dr. John F. Ryan, William Riley, the Rev. Thomas J. McCarthy, Philip F. Shaw, Patrick R. Carr, Frank Sullivan and Timothy F. Robin.

The cornerstone of St. Francis de Sales Church was laid on Sunday, Sept. 12, 1858, Bishop John B. Fitzpatrick presided at the ceremonies. Three years later the church was dedicated by Bishop De Goesbriand of Burlington, Vt. The pastor, the Rev. George A. Hamilton, celebrated the first mass in the basement on Christmas Day, 1859.

30,000 in Parish.

The Rev. Michael J. Supple, elder brother of the present pastor, was appointed assistant to Father Hamilton on April 1, 1865, and upon the retirement of the latter in 1868 became pastor. Father Hamilton died in 1875. Father "Michael," as he is popularly called, remained the pastorate in 1887. He still makes his home at the parochial residence and at 6 o'clock every morning celebrates mass in the convent chapel.

When the corner stone was laid the parish included eleven hundred souls. The territory is now divided between St. Francis de Sales' and St. Martin's churches in Charlestown, St. Ann's, Somerville, and St. Mary's, Everett. The Catholic population of that district is now thirty thousand.

The curates of St. Francis are the Rev. Thomas F. McCarthy, a native of Somerville, who has been at St. Francis' nearly fourteen years, the Rev. Michael F. Crowley, who was born in Charlestown, and the Rev. William H. Walsh, who is a native of Stoneham.

The parochial school, for boys and girls, was established in September, 1866. The attendance last year was 1,100. The teaching force consists of twenty-three Sisters of St. Dominic, whose home is in the convent beside the church.

The parish societies are the largest in the Boston diocese. Father Walsh's organization for married women and Children of Mary subsidiaries. Father Crowley is at the head of the Holy Name Society. The boys' and young women's sodalities are presided over by Father McCarthy, who is also in charge of an evening industrial school for girls.

CATHOLIC WORK SPREADS.

In the course of an able address by Bishop McFaul of Trenton, N. J., at the eighth annual convention of the American Federation of Catholic societies in Pittsburg, the bishop enumerated as follows some of the things that organization has accomplished:

"The creation of Catholic public opinion in the United States; the repeal of the obnoxious marriage law in Cuba; the betterment of conditions in the Philippine Islands and Porto Rico; the appointment of Catholics on the Indian and Philippine commissions; permission to celebrate mass in the Philippine prisons and reform schools; the appointment of Catholic governors; the protection of Catholic Indian schools and Catholic Indian missions; the introduction of Catholic chaplains in public libraries, the defeat of the Baird resolution; affecting the rights of the public Indians; the acceptance of the Philippine Islands by the government; the protection of our Catholic Filipino students; the suppression of a crusade against indecent and immoral literature, pictures, postcards, theatricals and advertisements. In Ohio, New Jersey, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Pennsylvania and Kentucky the Federation succeeded in defeating legislation injurious to Catholic interests. It has also exposed indecent and bigoted publishing houses, and brought the light to bear upon the acts of the prejudiced incumbents of public positions."

In closing the bishop urged the Federation to do its utmost against the white slave traffic.

REV. JAMES N. SUPPLE, PASTOR OF ST. FRANCIS CHURCH, CHARLESTOWN

CLAMS FOR "RED DEVILS."

Ward 20 Men Gather Saturday at Squantum for Feast.

The Young Men's Democratic Club of Ward 20, the "Red Devils," will have their seventh annual clambake next Saturday afternoon at the Squantum Club. The Hon. John H. Rothernel, Congressman from Reading, Pa.; Congressman Henry M. Goldfogle of New York, Congressman Michael F. Conry, who has Bourke Cockran's old seat from New York; the Hon. James H. Vahey, Fred J. McLeod, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and James Donovan, chairman of the Boston Democratic City Committee, have accepted invitations to attend. Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell will preside.

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston Elevated	126½	126½	126½
Boston & Maine	131	130½	130½
Mass. Elec. 1st & H.	71	70½	70½
West End	98	98	98
BONDS—Miscellaneous.			
Am. Tel. & Tel.	93¾	93¾	93¾
Atl. Gulf & W. I. Co.	95	95	95
Mass. Gas	92½	92½	92½
MINING STOCKS.			
Adventure	7	7	7
Ahmeek	65	65	65
Arizona Com.	43¾	43¾	43¾
Arizona Com. pf.	111	111	111
Bos. Coalition	1	1	1
Calumet & Arizona	105	105	105
Calumet & Hecla	607	607	607
Centennial	24	24	24
Copper Range	57	57	57
Granby	100	100	100
Granby Consolidated	45	45	45
Isle Royale	27	27	27
Mass.	1	1	1
Mexico Con.	5¾	5¾	5¾
Miami	25	25	25
Mohawk	65¾	65¾	65¾
Nevada Con.	20¾	20¾	20¾
North Butte	56¾	56¾	56¾
Old Dominion	57	57	57
LAND COMPANIES.			
East Boston	11	11	11
TELEPHONES.			
American	140½	140	140½
New England	137	137	137
ELECTRIC COMPANIES.			
Boston Suburban pf.	70	70	70
MISCELLANEOUS.			
American Pneumatic	8¾	8¾	8¾
Am. Pneumatic pf.	21	20½	20½
Am. Sugar	129¾	129¾	129¾
Am. Woolen	29¾	29¾	29¾
Dominion Coal	106	105½	106
Mass.	1	1	1
Mass. Gas	92½	92½	92½
North Butte	56¾	56¾	56¾
United Shoe Mach.	54¾	53¾	54¾
United Shoe Mach. pf.	30¼	30¼	30¼

NEXT SUNDAY IS 100TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY OF DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

Thus humble let me live and die,
Nor long for Midas' golden touch,
If Heaven more generous gifts deny,
I shall not miss them much,
Too grateful for the blessing lent
If simple tastes and minds content!
FROM "CONTENTMENT."

NEXT Sunday—one week from to-day—is the one hundredth birthday of Oliver Wendell Holmes. There will be no public celebration of the centenary of the famous author of Boston, as in a measure the Boston Authors' Club recognized the day at their last meeting several months ago, when extracts from his poems were read and his work and life eulogized.

There will be public celebrations and meetings in New York and other cities of the United States. The day will be remembered quietly in the homes of Boston's literary people and friends of the poet. These include Dean Haskell Dole, president of the Twentieth Century Club, who wrote the introduction for a recent compilation of Holmes's poems; Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Ex-Mayor Samuel A. Green, who is a student under Dr. Holmes at Harvard; Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson, a close friend of Holmes's; Professor Eliot and most of the professors at Harvard.

A Joke by Dr. Holmes.

But most deeply of all will the day be remembered by Oliver Wendell Holmes, the poet's son, now a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, who is spending the Summer at Beverly Farms. This is where the poet's spent their Summers, and it was he who jokingly suggested after Manchester was renamed Manchester-by-the-Sea, that Beverly should be called Beverly-by-the-Depot.

The Judge, who is sixty-eight years old, will spend the Sunday at his home where he has as his guest Sir Frederick Pollock, the eminent English jurist.

In celebration of the centenary an exhibition of manuscripts, portraits and letters of the poet have been placed on exhibition in the Art Gallery at the Public Library. Copley and other portraits include the famous one published in Vanity Fair (London) when Holmes went to Oxford to take his degree, and there are also drawings by Howard Pyle, illustrating the "One Horse Shay."

Just how intimately Dr. Holmes's life was connected with Boston will be seen when it is remembered he was born in Cambridge, educated at Harvard and lived in Boston 1840 after his marriage. He lived at different times at No. 8 Montgomery place, now 296 Dartmouth street; No. 21 and later No. 164 Charles street, and finally at his Beacon street home, where he died October 7, 1894.

When he first came to live in Boston he practiced medicine. Later he devoted all his time to his chair at the Harvard Medical School, or his "settee," as he called it, on account of the wide range of subjects on which he lectured. When the Atlantic Monthly was established, fifty-two years ago, Dr. Holmes agreed to contribute to it, and his famous papers included "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" and later "Over the Teacups." It is the Autocrat who originated the famous remark that "the Boston State House is the hub of the solar system. You can't pry that out of a Boston man if you had the tire of all creation straightened out for a crow bar."

Former Mayor Dr. Samuel Green studied under Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, while he was professor of anatomy at Harvard.

"When I was a student at Harvard Dr. Holmes was professor of anatomy," said Dr. Green yesterday. "Now, you would suppose that dry bones would be a very uninteresting subject to lecture upon, but Dr. Holmes made the course such an interesting one that hundreds of people flocked to hear him.

"At that time Dr. Holmes was doing more or less lecturing on the public platform. He lectured at a country Lyceum now and then for $25 or so. He always delivered a big drawing card on the platform, whether in the city or country. He had written many books at that time.

"I was always very fond of Dr. Holmes. He was very genial and was always joking about something. He was small of stature and rather slight. He never appeared very robust.

"He impressed me, for one cold day in Winter, when I was walking down Beacon street to his house, where I had been invited for tea. I saw Dr. Holmes sitting in a window. I waved to him and he waved his hand to me. I had on a fur coat open at the time. When I stepped into the large hall in his home, Dr. Holmes said: 'My, aren't you cold?' I replied that I wasn't and Dr. Holmes said: 'Well, I couldn't walk around like that.'

"Once Dr. Holmes showed me a yellow, musty, old-fashioned almanac for the year 1809. Beside the date August 29 I read just two words, which had been written many years before by Dr. Holmes's father. The words were 'Son born.' Those two words heralded the birth of one of the famous poet, Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"Many years after Dr. Holmes and I met while we were going out to Cambridge in an omnibus. That was long before the days of the horse-cars. We talked on matters of interest and then our conversation turned to religion.

"I think that Dr. Holmes's religion would correspond with that of President Charles Eliot, and that is that man always has a very broad minded and very fair in his judgment.

"The world has good reason to honor the centenary that Oliver Wendell Holmes, for he was a great, good man."

POOR FARM INMATES STARVED, SAYS HOWE

Member of Lowell Board of Charities Makes Charges Against Superintendent.

LOWELL, Aug. 21.—Charging that the inmates of the Lowell almshouse are underfed, Harry W. J. Howe, a member of the Board of Charities, has demanded a special meeting of that body take action on the statement which he has to submit.

The special meeting will be held just as soon as the Chairman, Mrs. Henry L. Tibbetts and other members of the board return from their vacations. Mrs. Tibbetts is now in Europe.

Mr. Howe's charges are the result of a recent visit to the city farm, in which he sat down with the inmates and saw with his own eyes what was being served.

Some Very Feeble Tea.

"I found that the rations are served plain bread and tea at morning and evening meals," said Mr. Howe. "The bread was soggy and the tea was of the 15-cent brand, with one pound to forty gallons of water. There was no butter served, even the sick people getting no better than 1-cent oleo. On Sunday, as a special treat, the superintendent admitted that he gave oleo at one meal to all inmates.

"I saw men and women wearing winter caps on one side of the head in June and July. The explanation offered was that there were no hats, but that the people wearing winter caps were imbeciles and did not care any better, that makes it even worse. If these unfortunates are unable to care for themselves, it is the duty of the superintendent and others employed for the city farm to act for them.

"I called at the Lowell jail, and found criminals receiving much better food and a wider variety of it than the city's poor."

How Mayberry Economized.

Solomon Mayberry is the superintendent of the city farm. Several months ago he succeeded Martin J. Courtney, and one of his first moves was to reduce the meat allowance at every meal where meat is supposed to be served. Being unacquainted with the work before him, and desiring to make a record, Superintendent Mayberry resorted to extreme measures of economy, according to all reports. In food alone he has effected a saving of $5,000 to date as compared with the record made by his predecessor.

The rumors of underfeeding at the farm circulated for months before they commanded general attention, and when Commissioner Howe made public his statement recently it was he talk of the city.

The other members of the Board of Charities are Mrs. Henry L. Drapeau, Thomas Ready and Ambrose Hinds.

CHANGES AT MacDONNELL'S

Alterations Expected to Add to Beauty of the Store.

The alterations now in progress at MacDonnell's Tremont Temple store are expected to greatly improve the outward appearance of this establishment. While the improvements are being made the front entrance will be closed temporarily, and customers are asked to use the new side door in the Tremont Temple building. Mercantile time for the week of merchandising for shrewd shoppers.

SURE RESULTS AT THE LEAST COST

The Separate Want Ads. run during the past six months compared with the same period of 1908 show

A Net Gain of Over

22,000

The Boston American's

Want Columns Show Greatest Gains

3,135 Was the Gain in July, '09, Over July, '08

Read the Want Pages of Today's American *for Profit*

THE COMING WANT AD. MEDIUM OF BOSTON

FINANCIAL

REACTION A HELP TO COPPER MARKET

Mining Shares Now in a Better Position Technically From Week's Developments.

By E. A. WILKINS.

STATE STREET, Aug. 21.—Copper mining shares have had a reaction and the market is the better for it. True, it did not extend very far ... or three points ... the outside, but it was healthy and ... mining shares ... a better position ... [illegible]

at prevailing prices, but the ... position is an offset.

Copper shares ... an improvement ... really favorable feature is that brokers are carrying small lines of ... stocks. Money is cheap and conditions so far as the future is concerned favor higher prices. The speculative spirit is on and in due time it will assert itself, unless all signs fail.

In a broad sense the general market is in an uncertain position and is two-sided. The bulls have the upper hand and are aided by big crops, easy money and public sentiment. The bears claim that prices are high and that the public is not buying stocks, which is true—but when it is taken into consideration that the big men, the powers that be, are carrying the load, the element of danger is minimized. The antics of Union Pacific and a few other ... [illegible]

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

THE MONEY MARKET.

[illegible]

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

[illegible]

FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

[illegible]

HARRIMAN'S GHOST FRIGHTENS MARKET

Scare a Needless One, However, for Noted Bull Leader Will Force Union Pacific Deal.

By BOER SANIER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The man who had represented the prolonged bull interest, who was once its promoter and symbol, caused the long-deferred reaction. The voluntary arch-chief of the campaign involuntarily became the impediment of the boom. Harriman, whose name campaigners had conjured with for eighteen months, became the unwilling tool of professional bears. From being an inspiration to unceasing upward efforts, the President of the Union Pacific was suddenly regarded as a menace to the Stock Exchange. Harriman the invincible, the indomitable, the scourge of professionalism, in one day turned to Harriman the wavering, the impotent. He became a terror to his quandom followers, a destructive weapon in the hands of his enemies.

Union Pacific, the banner stock of the market, changed to the market's anathema over night. The bourse was in a mood to strike it from the list. It awakened confidence in the financial situation. It all but demoralized security prices. It was accursed of the bulls.

The proselyte the world over is an enthusiast. His intensity is proverbial. The bitten bear is never so dangerous in an impending crisis as the sold-out bull, the soured enthusiast, the frightened campaigner. It is not the cool, calculating, plotting professional who creates a panic on 'change; it is the alarmed bull, who sells precipitately, who abruptly goes over to his opponents.

The bulls, not the bears, made the bear market last week. A spectre, not a fact, was the driving force. Harriman the ghost, not Harriman the man, provided the apprehensive eyes of the street saw the dying Harriman, not the real Harriman. The bears plotted well, not deeply nor wisely, to the mind of the unafrighteaed financiers, but possibly and there effectively. They perceived that a breathing spell was long overdue, that the movement could not continue much longer without a sharp and substantial recession.

Harriman's Home Coming a Tip.

They simply awaited in ambush for the psychological moment. This presented itself in the form of Harriman's departure for home. It was a fearfully fateful stroke, which played right into the hands of the conspirators. A crash in even the worst reports from the cornfields could not have been so thoroughly to the purpose of the trader's as Harriman's unexpected return. The very star of the campaign had unexpectedly become vulnerable. Directly it was announced that Harriman had started of America, the rumor mills were put into full operation and the public phase of the bear stratagem did excellent service.

The coup had unsolicited aid in the banking world. New York bankers are expecting lately a demand for money from the West. Western institutions, New Yorkers expect, may draw down their eastern credits; or, at least, so they say. Anyhow, the banks of Gotham, for business or other reasons, have been talking higher money rates and have said they would be perfectly content if their Stock Exchange loans were reduced—until unmindful or regardless of the little circumstance that rank and file brokerage houses have arranged for considerable monetary accommodations to the turn of the year.

The raiding clique had also what may be called subconscious assistance. E. H. Harriman is the very woof and web of railway finances. He is inextricably identified with two-thirds of the country's railroad system. Unlike J. P. Morgan, who chooses men upon whom he can transfer all manner of responsibilities, major and minor, Harriman's temperament, energy and ambition are of such a character that his plans are known only to himself—the plans that he himself executes. Morgan forgets business when he leaves his office; Harriman makes a bedfellow of his office.

The upshot was that ... the prosperity ... go farther than natural and technical conditions justified, but the reactionists succeeded in disseminating the belief, or fear, that the Stock Exchange had over-discounted prosperity, actual and in the far future.

Prosperity for Five Years at Least.

That propaganda was, of course, preposterous. There will be a bull market as long as bull commerce endures. The country is to prosper at a high level for four or five years ... without a noticeable drawback. Security prices, therefore, ... with pauses from time to time. A considerable recession had been expected some time in the Autumn, a reversal of form which would be preparatory to another campaign during the Winter, but the deferred rebound spread to the dimension of the ample slump which September or October are to experience. So, technically, much has been discounted.

The question at the moment is: Have not the spoilsmen on 'change double discounted their position? Did they not over-reach themselves in their heavy short sales? The coming sessions will answer the query, provided the still palpitating scare does not force another stress of liquidation.

Up to last week the campaign had consisted of one leader and an army of trained traders—the recruits were comparatively few. The leader is still leading, wireless "news" notwithstanding, but the disciplined troops have been more or less demoralized by the reports that their chief had become incapacitated.

The truth seems to be that Harriman needs a long and real rest. There is nothing organically wrong with him, except that his activities are work, work, and even more work, or, to put it more grossly, a larger railway system, a bigger ledger and an more ... cash box.

He will now be forced to rectify his personal ... But before retiring for a year's recuperation he is likely to consummate his Union Pacific plan. A meeting of the road's directors may be called for next week, when the scheme is likely of consummation. After presiding at that meeting, Harriman will be ready for some compulsory leisure.

Meanwhile, everything depends upon the nerves of his followers.

LIVELY WEEK FOR WOOL.

30,000,000 Pounds of Territory Product Is Total Business.

The week just ended was one of the most active in the history of the wool market, with a total ... of 30,000,000 pounds of territory ... [illegible]

LEATHER MARKET STOCK.

Uncertain When Tariff Reduction Will Be Felt.

The leather market has slackened down during the past week ... [illegible]

COTTON AT STANDSTILL.

Spinners Are Depending on Their Reserve Stock.

The local spot cotton market ... at a standstill, as spinners are ... out of the market and depending on ... stock. ... and that they prefer to wait ...

The main feature of the market ... has been the fluctuations ... according to the weather statistics report.

Sentiment is a little more bearish and when there is absence of support selling becomes quite aggressive.

The most important question ... at present is the probable new movement and the way it will be taken by the spinners. So far the spot demand has been discouraging as cotton is coming out more freely.

Trade reports are a little more favorable both in America and in Manchester, but prices are still below a parity with cotton and spinners have not been disposed to buy new supplies until they can see some prospects of selling the goods at ...

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

The following is a summary of yesterday's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Closing.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

	High.	Low.	Closing.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

COTTON QUOTATIONS.

	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LIVERPOOL TELEGRAMS.

[illegible]

PROSPERITY SPECIAL RESUMES ITS TRIP

Entire Market Feels the Quickening Influence of Strength and Motion; No Liquidation

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Having oiled the wheels with the best quality of bear grease, the Morgan-Harriman engineers started the prosperity special to-day for another flight into the unknown region of higher prices. Steel was the leader and the Morgan brokers stood ready to take unlimited quantities of it. Reading was picked up in thousands share blocks and advanced two points. Union Pacific swung majestically upward and the entire market felt the quickening influence of strength and motion.

So quickly was the upward motion resumed that very few had trouble to get their customers back into the market. There was an entire absence throughout the short session of urgent liquidation. The buying was not aggressive, but it was positive and undisguised.

News developments of importance were lacking except for the purchase by Morgan & Company in a receivership sale of the Chicago Great Western Railroad for $12,000,000. A report that the Pittsburg Coal Company is to be purchased by the Pennsylvania Railroad caused a sharp advance in the stock of the coal company. The advance in steel bars exclusively forecasted in this column more than a week ago, was announced by the Carnegie Steel Company. Business in the trade continues to improve.

The stock market was thoroughly cleaned out the past week by a very sharp reaction. This reaction was produced deliberately by the market leaders. They took advantage of the fact that E. H. Harriman was sailing for home and that some doubt could be created in the public mind regarding the condition of his health. They succeeded beyond their expectations, and for a few hours at the close of the week had trouble in stopping the selling.

Most important of the news developments of the week was the public announcement through this column that the French Government had given permission to list Steel on the Paris Bourse. This announcement was contradicted unofficially by several banking houses, but it was thoroughly verified before publication, and the statement stands without any qualification. Actual trading will be made when certain details required by the Bourse are attended to. The Frenchmen want not only Steel, but a list of the important American shares for their public to invest in. The Harriman stocks will undoubtedly be put on the French Bourse and a market created there something like that now in London.

Some bad news regarding the weather came from the corn belt, but after a few days of uneasiness the public was given to understand that the corn is safe except possibly in those northerly latitudes where planting was backward. The hot weather that was feared is maturing the corn rather than damaging it. Some authorities were inclined to reduce their estimates on the yield, but the most radical reductions do not bring the crop far under 3,000,000,000 bushels and that figure is still insisted upon as correct by those ... in touch with the situation.

Definite news of importance was entirely lacking, the week presenting the strange picture of the entire financial world watching one man's health. The thing that allayed excitement most was a statement on Friday by Harriman's physicians saying that he had no organic trouble and that sunshine and rest would restore him to complete health. It was recalled in Wall Street that John I. Waterbury a few years ago took the same treatment that Harriman is ... returning from ... Waterbury returned from Europe so weak he could not ... but after a few weeks of rest ... him, and within a year he was robust. He is to-day one of the strongest men physically in the ... world. Persons who understand the treatment through which Harriman has gone ... in the slightest degree alarmed at the report of his extreme weakness. They would have been surprised had the reports been otherwise.

A director of the Union Pacific Railroad said last week that Harriman's existence was not necessary to the successful prosecution of the campaign of railroading that has been planned. He declared that Harriman had completed his life's work so far as the Union Pacific system was concerned and it was a matter of personal pride only that induced him to continue in the management. This director explained the management of the system and ... that it is not in any way dependent on one man, but is a harmonious working machine equal in strength to that of the United States Steel Corporation, which it most nearly resembles.

One stock strong throughout the excitement was United States Rubber common. This stock is to get a dividend at the rate of ... per cent, the initial payment to be announced in October at the ... and perhaps at the regular meeting to be held September ... There is a party of directors opposed to this dividend, but it is suspected that they have sold out their shares and would like to repurchase before the action that the most influential directors have announced will be taken. American Hide and Leather preferred is another stock that directors promise shall get some payment this year out of the ... earnings now being ...

Since the break in the big leading stocks that are selling at high prices brokers ... trying to ... their customers into low priced stocks and into those shares that have not participated in the big advance. The list is full of these, and a broad market for this class of securities is expected in the upward swing that seems about ready to begin once more.

Inquiry of Harriman authorities shows that no change has been made in the original plans for the combination of Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, New York Central and Chicago & Northwestern. An announcement of this combination is among the possibilities of the near future. It can be said ... however, that Union Pacific and Southern Pacific will not receive any ... dividends at the forthcoming meeting of directors. It is not ... either that Union Pacific preferred will share in any distribution of ...

Notes for Investors

[illegible]

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

WHEAT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CORN	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
OATS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SEPTEMBER WHEAT IN OUTSIDE MARKETS.

N. Y.	Minn.	Duluth.	St. Louis.	Toledo.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BUY SHARES

In New Buffalo Stockyards

Bank interest four per cent.
Stockyards Profits twenty per cent.

Thos. L. Hisgen.

Farmers & Drovers Stockyard Company.

$5.00 per stock at $5.00 per share. Estimated PROFIT, 20 per cent. YEARLY ON PAR. $2500 INVESTED AT THESE FIGURES YIELDS OVER $600 PER YEAR. $1050 14 SHARES, $280 YEARLY. $300 4 SHARES $80 YEARLY. Thomas L. Hisgen nominee for Governor Massachusetts 1907 and for President of United States, Independent Ticket 1908, President of the Company. Forty two acres of level Land. Buildings to be of steel. Option to exchange stock for bonds. Address The Farmers & Drovers Stockyard Co., Brisbane Bldg., Buffalo, New York.

I am considering the investment of ....dollars. Please send complete information to

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....

Mail this coupon to the company, 335 Brisbane Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y., or to Thomas L. Hisgen, West Springfield, Mass., for full information.

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The Fourth edition of our "Copper Mines of America," containing latest information of the Copper Companies and Copper Stocks of The United States, Canada and Mexico, will be mailed to any address upon request.

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Correspondents of Leavitt & Grant, Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York

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For Substantial Market Advances

First National Copper
A meritorious property strongly held

Ohio Copper
Selling too low. Completion of mill near at hand. Will place company on a producing basis.

Grand Central
We are assured this company will enter the dividend column October or November.

Sioux Consolidated
A steady dividend payer, with increasing possibilities

Colorado Mining
An older friend, with a wonderful past and a greater future.

We Will Buy the Above or Any Other Active Curb Stock for Cash or On Margin.

FREE Full, up-to-date, unprejudiced reports on the above and any other companies in which you may be interested, mailed upon application.

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New York, 54-56 Broad St. Providence, Nos. 1 and 3 Board of Trade.

ATCHISON
RAY CENTRAL

Our weekly Market Letter treats fully of the financial situation and the above stocks, also ... Boston Copper and Curb stocks that are certain to sell at several times present prices before the year ends. Mailed free upon request.

All listed and Curb Stocks bought and Sold for cash or Carried on Margin.

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Starts on Its Next 20,000 Shares at 40c. Today.

Conservative buyers who are looking for a permanent investment, with large dividends, are purchasing this stock. The company solicits thorough investigation. We don't ask you to purchase this stock blindly, but are willing you should have all details and knowledge that we have. Send for prospectus and "Moore's Mining and Finance".

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MASSACHUSETTS COAL & POWER

It is very evident that New England is about to develop a great anthracite coal mining industry.

It behooves YOU to determine which of the New England coal properties has the most merit and greatest propects, and make your investment accordingly.

Massachusetts Coal & Power has the best anthracite coal in New England and the best gas producing coal in the United States. Its coal burns freely WITHOUT TREATMENT and can be mined at a minimum cost.

The coal deposits of New England are practically at your back door and all statements concerning them may be verified by YOU at little or no expense.

We are issuing a pamphlet of vital interest to investors and those contemplating investing in New England coal mining stocks.

CALL, WRITE OR 'PHONE US FOR A COPY.

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Bought and Sold for CASH or on FIVE DOLLARS a share MARGIN.

EDW. BRADY & CO.,
45 Devonshire St., Boston
Members "Curb Exchange"

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — The Guardian Shoe for Girls | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Cost Breed Hosiery | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

When this advertisement was being written for the newspapers we were busy listing, counting and otherwise arranging for our Quarterly Stocktaking Sale

$50,846 Worth of Filene Quality Garments

SURPLUS STOCKS—IMPORTED PIECES—ODD LOTS IN STYLES NOT TO BE ORDERED AGAIN.

to Be Sold at About $25,000

SINGLE MODELS — SLIGHTLY SOILED GOODS FROM WINDOW AND DEPARTMENT DISPLAYS.

As our last Stocktaking was held only 13 weeks ago, these goods, for the most part, are comparatively new—they are summer styles suitable for present and early fall wear. As usual, we close them all out at this time of year to admit the

New Stocks of Fall Goods Now Arriving

Advance models now ready and on sale simultaneously with our Quarterly Stocktaking Sale

By Actual Count 12,275 Pieces Reduced to 1-2 Prices

and less—in the usual quick clearance of the Filene Quarterly Stocktaking Sale—beginning tomorrow morning

It Pays Us to Take These Losses 4 Times a Year— As we have explained for many years. Our merchandising system is very different from systems followed by other stores—the principal result of which is that by turning our stocks twice as often as other stores we are enabled to keep our stocks always fresh and new and to be the first store in Boston to bring out the new things as fast as designed. We couldn't do this so successfully by the more slow and cumbersome methods of stocktaking sales only twice a year because the accumulations of old styles would be greater and our capital be largely in old goods instead of new.

Suits *At ½ Prices and Less*

105—Tub Suits, originally on sale at from 10.00 to 35.00, go on sale Monday at 1-2 Prices and Less. In natural linen, ivory and oyster white, with the smartest colorings of the season included. Imported and Domestic Pure Linens only. Sizes 32 to 38; also a very few of the larger sizes. **5.00**

7—7.50 to 10.00 Serge Suits..... 25.00
15—15.00 and 50.00 Natural and Black Tussah Suits. 15.00
29—7.50 and 10.00 Odd Linen Suits..... 3.25

Neckwear *At ½ Prices and Less*

411—25c Stocks, Jabots, Dutch Collars and Pendants 12½¢
6—4.00 Tucked Net Guimpes 1.75
7—1.50 Sleeveless Guimpes .75¢
140—50c and 75c Jabots, Chemisettes Scarfs and Stocks 25¢
50 doz.—25c White Embroidered Collars 12½¢
4—5.00 Grenadine Ruffs 1.75
6—2.50 and 3.75 Fancy Net Capes..... 1.25

Knit Underwear *At ½ Prices and Less*

12—50c Swiss Ribbed Vests..... 25¢
8—5.00 Italian Silk Vests..... 2.50
15—1.25 Swiss Ribbed Union Suits 62¢
10—2.00 Fine Ribbed Union Suits 1.00
673—Children's 25c Vests and Umbrella Pants 12½¢

Machine-Made Dresses *At ½ Prices and Less*

43—1.95 Percale and Lawn Dresses 95¢
23—5.00 Lawn and Gingham Dresses 2.50
56—5.85 Gingham and Chambray Dresses 2.50

Hosiery *At ½ Prices and Less*

72 pairs—50c Imported Lisle Stockings 25¢
132 pairs—50c Black and Tan Gauze Lisle Stockings 25¢
60 pairs—50c Tan Outsize Stockings 25¢
350 pairs—62½ Spun Silk Stockings 31¢

Girls' & Misses' Underwear & Petticoats *At ½ Prices and Less*

51—Girls' 39c Cotton Drawers 19¢
12—Misses' 2.50 Colored Petticoats 98¢
16—Girls' 98c Colored Petticoats 49¢
4—Girls' 3.95 Elderdown Bath Robes..... 1.89
10—Misses' 6.50 White Petticoats 3.25

Dressing Sacques *At ½ Prices and Less*

48—98c Lawn Sacques 49¢
83—1.50 Seersucker and Lawn Sacques 75¢
4—12.50 Silk Sacques 6.25
1—18.50 Silk Sacque 9.25

Many Other Lots Not Advertised.

Misses' Suits *At ½ Prices and Less*

20—Junior and Misses' 12.50 Worsted Suits..... 6.25
22—Misses' 37.50 Wool, Bengaline and French Serge Suits 15.00
34—Misses' and Junior Misses' 35.00 Suits..... 17.50
12—Misses' and Junior Misses' 27.50 Suits 12.50
46—Misses' 22.50 Rajah Silk Suits 11.25
20—Junior and Misses' 18.50 Serge and Worsted Suits 9.25
59—Junior and Misses' 15.00 Serge and Worsted Suits..... 7.50

Misses' Dresses *At ½ Prices and Less*

12—Misses' 18.50 White Lingerie Dresses 9.25
6—Misses' 35.00 and 37.50 Lingerie Dresses 17.50
50—Misses' 5.00 Muslin Dresses 2.50
40—Misses' 7.50 Gingham and Chambray Dresses 3.75
140—Misses' 5.00 Muslin Jumper and Percale Dresses 1.95
100—Misses' 2.95 Percale Dresses 1.39
18—Misses' 18.50 Silk Linen and Imp. Gingham Dresses 8.75

Girls' Shoes *At ½ Prices and Less*

64 prs.—Girls' 1.00 and 1.25 Sneakers and Shoes..... 50¢
100 prs.—Girls' 2.00 White Canvas Ankle Tie Shoes 1.00
40 prs.—Misses' 5.00 and 7.50 Oxfords 2.50
12 prs.—Girls' 2.00 Buckskin and Canvas Button Boots and Tan Ankle Ties..... 85¢

Children's Hats *At ½ Prices and Less*

12—Children's 1.95 Hats and Bonnets 95¢
2—Children's 6.50 and 10.00 Lingerie Hats 3.25 and 5.00
10—Children's 1.95, 5.00 and 7.50 Trimmed Hats 1.95, 2.50, 3.75
24—Children's 2.00 and 2.50 Untrimmed Hats 25¢
14—Children's 5.00 Lawn Caps 2.50

Undermuslins *At ½ Prices and Less*

82—98c Drawers..... 49c
50—1.89 White Skirts 94c
22—2.95 White Skirts 1.47
22—2.95 White Skirts 1.39
11—1.89 Gowns 94c
20—2.95 Gowns and Combinations 1.47

Belts *At ½ Prices and Less*

90—50c and 75c Wash Belts..... 25¢
18—3.95 Directoire Girdles..... 1.95
24—1.50 Directoire Girdles and Wash Belts 75¢
2—3.95 White Embroidered Belts With Retinue 1.00
28—1.00 Wash Belts 50¢

Walking Skirts *At ½ Prices and Less*

193—3.00 English Ripp and Pure Linen Skirts 1.95
95—3.00 and 4.00 Linen and Ripp Skirts..... 1.45
12—10.75 and 12.50 Imported Pongee and Shantung Skirts 5.25
16—15.00 and 18.50 Imported Mixtures, Striped Silks and White Serge Skirts..... 7.50
7—22.50 and 18.50 Black Voile Skirts..... 9.25

Many Other Lots Not Advertised

Gloves *At ½ Prices and Less*

[illegible] 25c and 29c 2-clasp Lisle Gloves..... 12¢
157 pairs—50c 2-clasp Silk Gloves..... 25¢
75 pairs—2.00 to 2.50 Long Kid Gloves..... 1.00
[illegible] 1.00 and 1.50 Short and 8-Button Kid Gloves. 50¢

Misses' and Girls' Waists and Guimpes *At ½ Prices and Less*

24—98c Girls' Guimpes 49¢
24—1.50 Girls' Guimpes and Misses' Waists 75¢
10—3.95 Misses' Colored Flannel Waists 1.50
8—2.00 Misses' Lace Guimpes..... 98¢

Infants' Dresses *At ½ Prices and Less*

16—Infants' 98c Dresses..... 49¢
17—Infants' 3.95 Dresses..... 1.89
11—Infants' 7.50 Dresses..... 3.75
34—3.00 White Coat Sweaters..... 1.50

Kimonos *At ½ Prices and Less*

30—55c Long Kimonos 27¢
110—1.00 and 1.25 Kimonos..... 50¢
1—18.50 Silk and Silk Gowns 9.25
12—5.00 Matron Gowns 2.50
20—2.00 Muslin Kimonos 1.00

Petticoats *At ½ Prices and Less*

9—79c Linen Petticoats..... 39¢
18—5.00 Chiffon Taffeta Petticoats 2.50
2—18.50 Pomandour Taffeta Petticoats 9.25
1—15.00 Imported Messaline Petticoat 7.50
2—10.50 Messaline Petticoats..... 5.25

Girls' Dresses *At ½ Prices and Less*

50—Girls' 1.95 Flannel Lawn Dresses 95¢
[illegible] 7.50 White Serge Sailor Suits and Challis, Anderson Gingham and Batiste Dresses 3.75
21—Girls' 10.00 Voile and Lingerie Dresses 5.00
10—Girls' 5.00 Lawn Dresses 2.50
125—Girls' 4.00 Zephyr Gingham Dresses 1.95

Silk Waists *At ½ Prices and Less*

10—2.95 Silk and Lace Waists 1.95
10—7.50 Silk and Lace Waists 3.75
10—15.00 Silk and Lace Waists 7.50
5—20.00 and 25.00 Silk and Lace Waists 10.00

Bathing Suits *At ½ Prices and Less*

94—Women's and Misses' 5.00 Bathing Suits 2.50
20—Misses' 4.00 Bathing Suits 2.00
23—8.75 Sailor Collar and Shirtwaist Bathing Suits 3.75
6—15.00 Taffeta Bathing Suits 7.50
4—25.00 Taffeta, Novelty Colors, Bathing Suits 5.00
3—35.00 Silk Bathing Outfit, shoes, cap and parasol 9.75

Many Other Lots Not Advertised.

Children's Coats *At ½ Prices and Less*

40—1.50 and 1.95 Pique Reefers, hand emb. 75¢ and 95¢
3—8.75 and 15.00 White Serge Coats 4.25 and 7.50
15—12.50 Colored Broadcloth and Check Coats 5.00, 6.25
18—Children's 6.50 White Serge and Pongee Coats 2.95

Lingerie Waists *At ½ Prices and Less*

236—1.00 Lingerie and Tailored Waists 49¢
187—1.50 2.00 Lingerie and Tailored Waists 75¢
48—3.95 5.00 Lingerie and Tailored Waists..... 1.95

Veils *At ½ Prices and Less*

51—89c Long Chiffon Veils 44¢
64—1.65 Long Chiffon Veils 82¢
20—3.50 Long Chiffon Veils..... 1.74
130 yds.—44c Spotted Mesh Veiling 17¢ yd

Corsets *At ½ Prices and Less*

9 pairs—2.00 W. B. Corsets 1.00
9 pairs—2.50 W. B. and American Lady Corsets 1.25
7 pairs—1.50 Special Grace Corsets..... 75¢

Misses' Coats and Skirts *At ½ Prices and Less*

4—Misses' 15.00 White Serge Boyish Coats 5.00
6—Misses' 15.00 Dress Coats of serge 7.50
4—Misses' 32.50 Mixture Auto Coats 15.00
15—Misses' 7.50 and 10.00 Linen and Pongee Coats 3.75
45—Misses' 3.95 and 5.00 Tub Skirts 1.95

Coats *At ½ Prices and Less*

12—3.75 Short Semi-fitted Linen and Repp Coats 1.50
34—10.00 Mohair, Mixture Linen and Lace Coats 4.75
40—15.00 Mohair, Taffeta, Panama, Serge and Pongee Coats 7.50
14—18.50 Rajah, Mohair Pongee and Taffeta Coats 9.25
24—25.00 Pongee, Serge, Rajah, Mixture Coats 12.50
20—10.00 and 12.50 Imported Lace Coats and Capes 2.75
10—12.50 Long Semi-fitted Pongee Coats 6.25

Costumes and Shirtwaist Dresses *At ½ Prices and Less*

75—15.00 to 29.50 Dresses in Lingerie, Linen, Messaline, Taffeta, Foulard and Pongee..... 7.50
55—18.50 to 29.50 Dresses in Rajah, Messaline, Linen, Foulard and Wool..... 9.25
2—47.50 to 52.50 Taffeta and Lingerie Dresses 18.75
1—95.00 Lingerie Dress 38.50
1—85.00 Lingerie Dress 32.50

Girls' Coats *At ½ Prices and Less*

9—Girls' 10.00 Serge Street Coats 5.00
1—Girls' 22.50 Dress Coat 7.50
18—Girls' 7.50 and 8.75 Paca Coats (sizes 6 and 8) 3.50

Many Other Lots Not Advertised.

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. **Tunnel Bargain Basement** *Hundreds of Bargain Lots Every Day Not Advertised* | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. **Tunnel Bargain Basement** *"A New Kind of Store Selling Nothing but Bargains"* | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

Small Lots of High Grade Undermuslins at Bargain Basement Prices

Small lots—just a few of each style—below the usual wholesale prices. Beautifully made goods, trimmed with fine laces and Swiss embroideries.

White Petticoats, Gowns, Combinations } Values 2.00 to 2.95 for **1.65**

White Petticoats, Combinations } Values 1.89 and 2.00 for **1.20**

We will place on sale tomorrow nearly

Every Wash Dress

That has been in stock over one week

At 1.35 Each

Values from 1.98 to 5.00 each

Lawn Dresses — Gingham Dresses
Chambray Dresses — Mercerized Fabrics
Linene Dresses

All this season's models and all perfect and first qualities—but bought at great concessions. But—there are only about 250 dresses—and 250 go quickly in these sales—as you may have learned by experience.

And then—chances equally as extraordinary as in dresses and suits will be found in the Skirt Section of the Tunnel Bargain Basement:

Wash Skirts Values 1.25 for **74c**
Wash Skirts Values 2.50 for **1.35**
Wash Skirts Values 3.50 for **1.95**

Another chance to get Wash Suits serviceable until cold weather sets in at extraordinary prices.

Wash Suits for **98c**
Wash Suits for **1.50**
Wash Suits for **2.50**
Wash Suits for **3.50**

Values from 3.98 to 10.00

White, Natural and Blue Tailored Suits in Linens, Linenes, Lace: and Braided Net Trimmed Suits, probably not enough of each style to last all day Monday.

Also for Monday—just as extraordinary as the sales of Skirts, on the Wash Suits and Dresses.

A Sale of China Silk Waists

3.98 values, in white, with Gibson collar and Val. lace insertions and medallions of point de venise, clusters of tucks on ¾ sleeves. **1.65**

Boston American
Foreign News
SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1909

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1909

CRETE A FIREBRAND WHOSE SPARK MAY YET SET EUROPE ABLAZE

Stead Makes Clear the Drama of Danger Being Played in the Far Mediterranean.

DIFFICULT TASK OF POWERS

Though They Have Marched Out and Marched Back the Gravity Is Not Ended.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.

Special Correspondent of Boston American.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Aug. 21—The Four great powers Great Britain Russia, France and Italy, backed like the King of France, marched out of Crete, have practically marched back again. Whether the presence of their warships in Cretan Bay and the hauling down of the Greek flag by a marine are symptoms of peace or war who can say.

The powder in our eyes is always a firebrand that may set the old World on fire and if Europe is to escape the sparks will fly across the Atlantic. To ignore the subject of a great contest for the gravity of the affairs of the little island of Crete may appear excessive. But there is serious drama in the Eastern Mediterranean, and perhaps the progress of the comet or tragedy is not going to cost to Americans readers.

The Moving Story of Crete.

The facts are simple. Crete is inhabited by Greeks, who more than 400 years ago were conquered by the Turks, who added the island to their Empire to which it still formally belongs. After the Greek insurrection in the 60th can dominions the Cretans were always resisting to rebellion whenever they imagined they had a fair chance. The Cretans want and have always wanted, to annex themselves to the kingdom of Greece, to which they are united by race and religion.

The chronic rebellion on the island led in 1868 to the intervention of the four powers mentioned. This was the first gesture. Before 1868 the principle had always been acted upon that the affairs of Crete like those of the rest of the Ottoman Empire, must be regulated by the six great powers of Europe acting under the name of the European concert. In 1868 another concert, by the satellite Austria, refused to incur the expense or share the responsibility of regulating Crete.

The four Powers, with the tacit consent of the German-Austrian state, set up in Crete an autonomous state under a high commissioner, nominally appointed by the Sultan, but really practically named by the Powers. Turkish sovereignty was reduced to a shadow.

Order was assured by the presence of a small international garrison of British, Russian, French and Italian troops, whose actual duty it was to forestall by the moral pressure of a united international fleet in Cretan waters.

Annexation the Constant Cry.

This arrangement lasted till 1906, when the action of the King of Greece on purpose who should be the high commissioner was recognized by the four Powers.

When a year ago the Cretans tore up the treaty of Berlin, and flag parade followed suit by formally cutting adrift from the Ottoman empire, the cretan National Assembly proclaimed their independence of Greece, and organized a provisional government which was ordered to administer the island as a province of the Hellenic kingdom, as if Crete were in law and in fact part and parcel of Greece.

The Greek flag was hoisted on every public building except the fortress of Canea, over which the Cretan flag continued to fly under the protection of the international garrison. The Greek government refrained from accepting the offered annexation. The Powers remained neutral spectators, and the Cretans in premium upon good behavior promised to withdraw their garrison on July 27.

The evacuation took place on July 27. The moment the troops left the Cretans hauled down the Cretan flag and hoisted that of Greece. They also began to prepare to elect deputies to the Greek assembly at Athens, and if they were allowed to have their way the last semblance of Turkish sovereignty would have disappeared and Creta would have been absorbed by Greece.

Curtain Not Get Rung Down.

But the revival of the Turkish imperial sentiment that followed the proclamation of the constitution and the deposition of Abdul Hamid led to a series of violent demonstrations against the neither of the last shadow of sovereignty over the island of Crete. The Turkish government launched a note remarkable for its tone, directed against the government of Athens, which however, had no difficulty in proving that while the Cretans had attempted to force themselves upon Greece, Greece had not accepted their offer. But the Cretans still growing untractable, the Powers have returned to their guardianship and there the matter stands at present.

NEW MESSENGER OPERA.

Paris Opera Director Writes Musical Work Around Dagobert.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Aug. 21 -The director of the Paris Opera House, Andre Messager, has just finished a new opera comique, "Leon Dagobert," the libretto of which is founded on the successful play which ran months last season at the Comedie Francaise.

The opera, which is in four acts, will probably have its first production in Brussels during the coming winter.

Maeterlinck to Give His Own Translation of 'Macbeth' in the Ruined Halls of an Ancient Abbey

Actors and Spectators Will Move from Scene to Scene, Following Tragedy.

Maurice Maeterlinck.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Aug. 21—Maurice Maeterlinck, biographer of the bees and author of the pharasaic "Pelleas and Melisande," and his charming wife, better known perhaps as Georgette Leblanc, the actress, are about to give the strangest production of "Macbeth" ever attempted.

When the beautiful old Abbey of St Wandrille, in Normandy, was put on the market on account of its abandonment by a congregation of Benedictine monks, who lived there for centuries, the famous Rapaport, Sir Ernest Cassel and Maeterlinck bought the Abbey, which was founded in the seventh century, is largely in ruins, but one cloister has been excellently preserved, and there is a complete church, one of which dates back to the twelfth century, which is quite habitable and which includes a beautiful chapel and a splendid choir.

The grounds are extensive and picturesque, and in the charming setting the Maeterlincks will produce the Shakespearian tragedy of which they have made a new version.

In the cloisters and gardens of St Wandrille the Maeterlincks will present as best they can the various scenes of the play. The grass of the cloisters and in the gardens will be used for the battle scenes.

In the chapter and refectory of St Wandrille the Maeterlincks will present the scenes in which Macbeth appears as the terrible tyrant. Her mother upheld King Alfonso to send her to England, but she and the King said that the matter rested entirely with his wife. It is likely the Queen would have yielded to the entreaties of her mother if King Edward had not stepped in, writing that until the situation became absolutely tranquil it was her duty to remain by her husband, and that he would be terribly displeased if she shirked her duty.

Now apparently the Queen's mother is having her way as after much correspondence between King Edward and Dr von Henry of Battenberg the visit to England has been arranged. The Queen intends to spend a few weeks in the Isle of Wight, meeting the friends of her childhood, playing tennis, driving in a pony cart and shaking off the awful etiquette of the Spanish court.

She has become very serious during the recent months, and has lost much of that spontaneous gaiety which is her greatest charm. Her wavering between allegiance to her husband and to her mother during the crisis has become known to the Spanish people and the young Queen has suffered much of her former popularity thereby.

Queen Ena Decides to Go Home to Her Mother

Yields to Princess Henry's Entreaties and Will Pay a Visit to Childhood's Home.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Aug. 21 A royal visit of war has been going on regarding the visit of Queen Ena of Spain to her mother Princess Henry of Battenberg at the quiet little village of Wight. The young Queen, though a terrible heiress, had remained by the request, declared that nothing would induce her to visit her mother in this terrible retreat. Her mother upheld King Alfonso to send her to England, but the King said that the matter rested entirely with his wife. It is likely the Queen would have yielded to the entreaties of her mother if King Edward had not stepped in, writing that until the situation became absolutely tranquil it was her duty to remain by her husband, and that he would be terribly displeased if she shirked her duty.

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Maxine Elliott Taken Into the "King's Set"

American Actress Meets Edward of England at Luncheon Twice in German Resort.

Special Cable to Boston American.

MARIENBAD, Aug. 21 While Sir Gerald Lenox and his wife are managing with the Bohemian circle of London and Paris, Maxine Elliott is achieving a social success of unusual proportions at Marienbad. King Edward has carried himself among her admirers, and while His Majesty, as the head of the English Church, frowns upon divorces and nullifies courts, Miss Elliott's powerful friends and her personal attractions have overcome the King's prejudices, and to-day she has attended especially luncheons given by Mr and Mrs Arthur James at which the King was present. This double honor is remarkable when it is considered that on the continent the King meets only those he classes as his intimates. The success of Miss Elliott contrasts strongly with the Lady Newborough, whose airing gies to enter the royal set are absolute. She has neither vivacity nor the tact of her sister, Mrs. Chauncey, and hence is unable to get beyond the fringe. It is a matter of comment that the American actress is admitted to the intimacy of the royal circle, while the peeress is unable to obtain the same privilege.

Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, is greatly missed from the gathering at Marienbad, but her sister, Emily Yznaga, who is found for her original and witty remarks, is constantly in the royal party. Others specially favored by the King are the Count and Countess Lonyay, the latter formerly the Crown Princess Stephanie of Austria.

The King's health has shown a wonderful improvement since he began the cure. His spirits have become brighter and he has regained much of his usual bonhomie, which was missing during recent months.

BEGGAR HAD $1,000 ROLL.

Arrested, He Told Police He Was Saving Up for Old Age.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—A strongly-built, very healthy-looking young man was arrested on one of the boulevards as he was soliciting alms, and, moreover, abusing the people who refrained from handing any money to him.

When he was searched on his arrival at the police station, the sum of $1,000 in bank notes and a savings bank book were found on him.

"How did you come by the money?" he was asked.

"These are my little savings," he replied coolly. "I must put something by for my old age."

This too prudent beggar is now an inmate of the depot at the Prefecture of Police.

YANKEE WOMAN IS 'QUEEN OF BEAUTY'

Paris Unofficially Elects Mrs. Becker of Chicago; Senora Morena Is Displaced.

FALLIERES IS AMBITIOUS

French President Planning to Have a Racing Stable to Rival W. K. Vanderbilt.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE

Special Correspondent Boston American.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Aug. 21—Every year Paris unofficially, elects a social Queen or Beauty. Last season the crown was worn by the Senora Morena. This Summer Chicago has carried the day and the crown is being worn by Mrs. Louis D. Becker of that city.

Mrs. Becker lives at the Hotel Astoria in a handsome suite of apartments overlooking the Arc de Triomphe and the palaces of Concl and Versailles. She is never seen in public unless accompanied by her daughter, Marie, a young girl of the same exquisite type as her mother. Both are especially fond of their cream complexions, which whenever these are in evidence, are supposed to be a sure sign of good health and the absence of worry.

It may be added that all the jewels and clothes of Paris are engaged in the making of the American beauty's both mother and daughter's toilette.

Tribute to Beauty.

A singular tribute to Mrs. Becker's beauty occurred at the opera. As she was wedding in Paris on her own company him, expecting to be able to get a seat in the stalls, but, notwithstanding the late season, the house was completely sold out. The American, being known to the management, spoke at first to M Deschamps and then to Messager, and the strapontin in seat hinged to the end of a chair without a back) was obtained for Mrs. Becker who walked through the lobby M Alexander, the "controle," saw her in the minutes she was seated in the box of the President of the Republic reserved for the royal visitors to the capital and Faideres himself.

A new fashion and a pretty fool have united to overthrow the rule of American shoes in Paris. The umbrella has has brought in the Louis XV. shoe with its arched instep and its enormously high heel. Better still, the twentieth century has given us the exquisite dramatic artiste Marguerite Duval, who is said to have the prettiest foot in Paris, and she who has waged the war of fashion against the American shoe.

The Duval looks XV shoe upon her dainty foot is irresistible. The flat heel of American shoe stood no chance at all. It was a case of "counter against beauty and fashion and beauty and fashion, alias Marguerite Duval, won an easy victory. So the Louis XV. shoe is back in Paris once more. Another new fashion in connection with the stocking, the stocking with the bat, the bat to the umbrella, the umbrella to the hand and even to the fan.

James Hazen Hyde, the Elegant.

If those eyes be languid, then a tone of long or most pertrude the costume in other words the very latest style exacts a pregnancy to tone with no modulation whatever.

The same rule holds good for the garments of our modern beaux. The most elegant exponent of dress in Paris is undoubtedly James Hazen Hyde, whose clothes are a hint to heel are a harmony in tone and hue and never to clash or to sing out of tune.

The news that the heavyweight President of France has decided upon setting up a racing stable in imitation of Mr. Vanderbilt does not surprise us by a least. For racing is the pastime of Kings, why not of French Presidents? This year, for the first time, the stable racing of Emperor of Austria all have racing stables.

King Edward of England has the reputation of being the best sportsman of them all. King Victor Emmanuel's fine mares have given much an impetus to British horses in that line of sport, and Francis Joseph's flyers have in a measure shared the glory of his reign of sixty years.

President Fallieres is essentially a man of peace, but the thrill of a Vanderbilt when his colors were carried to victory in the "Grand Prix" is now coveted by Fallieres whose enthusiasm for the turf has become suddenly so great that he is said to be considering the establishment of the French Derby there is danger that the good man might be tempted to make a personal bet on one of his horses. Figaro especially is fond of his favorite race.

BEAUTY NO BAR.

Pretty Women Get All Help, Says Lawyer.

LONDON, Aug. 21—"Pretty women, like bad boys, get all the help in this life. The plain woman has to look out for herself."

This is the comment made by an elderly legal man who has studied life and human nature in the English law courts and in the police courts.

With a few exceptions," he continued "the career woman of the present day is a pretty woman, pretty if she be young and handsome if old. The old idea that brains and beauty cannot be found together is absurd. In fact, I see every reason why they should be found together.

"In the first place, to take one of the few exceptions, if a woman is clever she is very conscious of the fact that her personal charms counts for a great deal, and that the woman with the charming face and good figure has an infinitely greater chance of obtaining her ends than the plain and unprepossessing girl.

"As the clever tradesman makes his shop window attractive and alluring, so the clever woman sees that she shows to good advantage and alluring as well. She takes great pains to keep her self and her beauty.

"The 'blue-stocking,' with a supreme disregard for her personal appearance, and with crammed full of book learning, is not always clever; in fact I think that she is very seldom so, for there is no merit and no use in mere knowledge if it cannot be applied to some good purpose."

Childless Rich the Enemies of France

Dr. Bertillion Says Future Population Will Come from the Slums.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Aug. 21—The French peril today is depopulation, owing to its steady decrease of births.

Dr Jacques Bertillon, the famous statistician, declares that the fault lies mainly with the rich upper classes, artistic men of letters and statesmen as well as the aristocracy. His figures have startled Paris. Out of the list of 400 of the most prominent of the Tres, a capital 177 have no children and 100 have only one child each. In a similar way Bertillon has examined the records of 1,000 writers, painters, sculptors and musicians and found that 62 per cent of the foremost painters in France are childless and 78 have only one child each.

Novelists, poets and dramatists make no better showing for statistics prove that out of 123 most eminent writers, 85 have no children and 32 one child, while only one author, and he a dramatist, has increased the population by enormous number of five. Of all the literary children were distributed previous to the writers, the ones would be little more than half a dozen in each family. Paris is thus exposing neglect of the glory of France, with their all childless menace of Parliament

The conclusion of Bertillon is reduced only to a degree. Even the slums throughout France and from the lower classes alone will come the future population of France."

Caruso Masters the Gentle Art of Blarney

Tells the Irish That the Best English Music Is Due to Celtic Inspiration.

Special Cable to Boston American.

DUBLIN Aug 21 Signor Enrico Caruso, fully reckoned as to voice, has earned the first week of his engagement in Dublin, four, which is to last a month and for which he receives $40,000. He was royally feted at Dublin by the Corinthian Club, and showed there that he possessed the gift of blarney.

Speaking of the Irish as a musical race he said that the great achievements in English music usually had an Irish ancestry, unless it happened to be Welsh or Scotch. This is not surprising, considering the wealth of Irish traditional music and Caruso had recently seen a collection of 800 Irish airs published by the Irish Royal Antiquary Society. He declared that he was completely fascinated by the charm of the melodies and the rhythm which pervaded such expressions of song must be ours of a wonderful degree

TRAINLOAD OF POETRY.

Special to Carry 252,000 Pounds of Manuscript.

BRUSSELS, Aug 21 Arrangements have been made for a special train to leave shortly for Paris with a load of 252,000 pounds of poetry bequeathed to France by the late Count Speelbroeck von Hampipel.

He was an enthusiastic admirer of French literature, and spent the bulk of his fortune in a comprehensive collection of original MSS of the French poets of ages and at his death he made collecting duty to all to the Hampipel nation.

Although his death occurred several years ago, the MSS. have only just been claimed by the French government.

CARMENCITA BEATS MYTHOLOGY; IS FIRST WOMAN IN HISTORY TO WALTZ WITH BULL AS PARTNER

Carmencita Riding Her Trained Bull

Trained Bovine Does All the Tricks of Best Educated Horse.

BERLIN, Aug 21—Carmencita is the only woman who ever waltzed with a bull. Never in the whole distances of mythology is there a parallel to this decidedly modern young woman, who dances to the music of a full band and has as her companion in terpsichorean fetes a huge male bovine.

In the circus here Carmencita has made a pronounced hit with this latest of animal pets. She has carefully trained a band some bull until he waltzes to music, cakewalks, [illegible] walks on hands, and [illegible] the impossible stunts of the [illegible] circus.

And he does it all while his beautiful mistress is comfortably seated on his broad back.

It might be a better story if it could be said that the bull is fierce and that Carmencita is in danger of death while she rides him, but this is not so. The animal displays the greatest affection for her, and obeys her without the least show of rebelliousness.

STAGE DANCERS AND MANAGERS AT WAR

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Aug. 21—The ballet dancers of France are [illegible] the example of the English [illegible] ballet girls and have formed a union.

The demands [illegible] at a stormy meeting [illegible] dancers from the different [illegible] leading theatres were [illegible] including daily male ballet dancers from the Opera. They chose the title "Union of Choregraphic Artists."

The necessity for the defensive union was pointed out by President Provost, who recited the wages ridiculous, the rehearsal hours [illegible] deplorable conditions [illegible] He also compared that the [illegible] of the three underpaid the [illegible]

Messager's services were asked not to name the [illegible] for the present for the reason of the [illegible] Madeleine Colbert, said she feared no man and made an eloquent plea for the unhappy dancers who are paid only from $10 to $25 monthly and forced to buy their tights or skirts for [illegible] was their own [illegible]

She said: "How can they live on these sums when you remember that most of the ballet girls are supporting [illegible] more or less out of the [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] appeal to Britain

Monsieur Gailhard replied: The director of the Olympia told the American correspondent: "We can get ten times as many dancers as we want. Out of every ten we take seven perform and [illegible] twenty the eighth and ten Spanish. The [illegible] from America pays $60 a week for [illegible] but [illegible] not hurt us much. Paris is full of pretty girls who want to dance on the stage. We could [illegible] born in the Rue Lepic and to get a thousand.

Meanwhile the ballet dancers are building up a formidable union and have secured the cooperation of theatre machinists and the chorus unions.

GERMANS LIVE CHEAPLY.

Government Collects Statistics from 800 Families.

BERLIN, Aug 21—Some interesting figures regarding the household expenses of people of small means in Germany have been [illegible] by the Imperial Statistical office.

Two years ago 800 families in different parts of the empire were requested to keep a strict account of their incomes and disbursements, receiving for the purpose a special account book. In addition, in particular, was requested on such items as food, clothing, fuel, medical attendance, [illegible] amusements and [illegible] Some remarkable figures are the result.

A teacher and his wife, without children, with two children, earned $1,000 and spent $1,000. Another teacher and wife, however, with four children, earned $800 and spent $85. He doubt he got due to their spending $125 more for food and $40 more for entertainments than the first couple.

Here are some figures for a [illegible] cabinet maker and his wife, with one nine-year-old child, made $700 and saved $20. A married policeman, with two children, earned $560 and saved $50. A married clerk, with two children, earned $840 and ended with a deficit of $57. A married couple, with three children, the father a brewery workman, earned $440 and saved $21, spending only $187 on food.

J. G. PATTEN SAVED BY COUNT ESTETICS

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Aug. 21—J. G. Patten, well known [illegible] the proprietor of the [illegible] Philadelphia, had an adventure with the Count of Ostende the other day [illegible] is now rife in the Quartier Latin.

Patten was dining with two Americans, Stella Radford and Edna Byron, formerly of New York, when he incurred the displeasure of "the famed MacAuliffe," a one time gambler of the Tenderloin. There was not much of a row because the waiters [illegible] out of the Restaurant [illegible]

A [illegible] to [illegible] a hotel alone [illegible] and [illegible] Mr. Spencer said to [illegible] of Mr. Auliffe who struck him [illegible] and [illegible] Count [illegible] cousin of Count Boni de Castellane, [illegible] Count Festetics, cousin of Count Szechenyi, who married Miss Gladys Vanderbilt. Spencer continued that night, but the [illegible] the next day. He stated that [illegible] who is showing for Patten [illegible] to prosecute, but at [illegible] request the Count of Ostende [illegible] Mr. Spencer from Bow Street, putting him on a boat for England under guard. MacAuliffe had already disappeared.

DUBLIN GETS A NEW PAPER.

Morning Journal Is to Be Run in Aid of Sinn Fein Party.

DUBLIN, Aug 21 In addition to the papers are shortly to be launched in the form of a new morning journal, which will be run as an organ of the Sinn Fein party. During the past year the Irish Independent evening papers, but the new one will be different from them all, and different from any paper that has ever been published in Ireland

The new paper, which will be a small one, was first suggested a year ago, and the capital asked for is only $40,000. Of this $35,000 is now in hand, and the machinery is already being erected. Its aims are to be a newspaper will be that the [illegible] of the world will not [illegible] Dreyfus cases, but [illegible] the nations for [illegible] capitals.

SOLD BABY AT AUCTION.

Mother Who Let Child Go to a Stranger Indicted in Italy.

ROME, Aug 21—The Department of Justice has ordered the indictment of a young mother in the village of Gaglione who sold her newly born child on the auction block, as she was unable to take care of it.

The auction was held in the village square, and the childless women of three neighbors' families were [illegible] for the possession of the little one. The first bid was one franc (20 cents), but the price was finally run up to the [illegible] by a [illegible] The child was bought by a stranger passing through the village for twelve francs.

PRINCE SAGAN'S HEIR WEIGHED IN PUBLIC AND IS FOUND WANTING

Ancient and Curious Ceremony Shows That Anna Gould's Latest Is Below Par.

NOT ALLOWED TO NURSE IT

Tips Scales at Four and Half Pounds Month After Birth; Foster Mother Called.

By VANCE THOMPSON.

Special Correspondent Boston American.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Aug. 21 -The extraordinary ceremony of "weighing the baby" has taken place at the Chateau de Morain the country seat of the Prince and Princess de Sagan.

In accordance with the ancient traditions of the princely family, the heir to the immense wealth of the Sagans must be publicly weighed in the presence of a third on a beautiful day of scales especially made of [illegible] bearing the armorial [illegible] of the Sagans. The room where the ceremony took place contained the historic bed [illegible] of King Henry Quatre, [illegible] Louis Quatorze, Louis Quinze and Napoleon. The baby was carried in [illegible] Mrs Anita Murphy the governess, who [illegible] for many years with the Princess. Among the personal friends were present, including Mr and Mrs Howard Gould and Doctor Schrady of New York.

The baby weighed only four and a half pounds. Princess Anna had wished to nurse her infant son herself, instead of giving it to a sturdy peasant woman, as is the custom with the Princesses of France. But the baby's weight not coming up [illegible] to the age the physicians insisted [illegible] to be abandoned. Prince de Sagan sent immediately to Silesia, where his Prussian estates lie for a wet nurse and in preparation for the future ordered a [illegible] from Jersey [illegible] at the latter and a newly invented machine for sterilizing milk. He also summoned the famous [illegible] Dr. Monthly, to take daily observations of the infant and is writing a book pointing out how the Sagan should be brought up

Princess Anna Is Generous.

In accordance with the ceremony of weighing the next Princess Anna gave the [illegible] $5,000 for founding a creche where children of the poor can be taken care of. The baby has also been named Marie Agan Jay Talleyrand Montmorency de Sagan. And to this will come the title of Duc de Valency; also the estate of Valency, which is [illegible] and by their neighbors, Prince Helle will re-estate [illegible] the 15th August. Among the family members of the family have [illegible] George Gould, who is now a [illegible] with a band.

Trouble Over Wickoff Estate.

The disposition of the estate of the late George Wickoff of New York is likely to [illegible] to [illegible] to the Pingrees, according to the gossip which is [illegible] to have arisen from the [illegible] of the second [illegible] of his young bride.

It appears that the aged Judge met a German girl traveling with her mother at a fashionable Riviera resort. Although he had an adult family one being a member of the New York Stock Exchange, he became deeply infatuated at first sight and offered to settle a million francs on the girl the day she consented to a marriage. When the legal details had been [illegible] the wedding was celebrated in England. The union of May and December is [illegible] and the [illegible] of the [illegible] compile not to [illegible] it at his wife sunshed the furniture and poured water over his [illegible] and [illegible] as to [illegible] that he took no steps to obtain a legal release.

After about [illegible] of matrimony the bride died in the same month, leaving a will wherein no mention is made of the wife. Friends of the Judge's children are [illegible] to upset the [illegible] whereby the [illegible] birthday [illegible] and [illegible] date, but [illegible] friends are confident that [illegible] will [illegible]

The [illegible] of Mr. Cobb are located [illegible] Mr. Cobb [illegible] Marshall [illegible] Mr. Marshall [illegible] the New York [illegible] Mr. Marshall [illegible] the Riviera last season landed him in prison. His last exploit was to [illegible] a baby and [illegible] friends that he had been beaten to death in a madhouse by an attendant

The [illegible] of the [illegible] is very much [illegible] and [illegible] to learn [illegible] through the intervention of the [illegible] Marshall [illegible] his [illegible] to Monte Carlo, where by using [illegible] he [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] the suppressed [illegible] of Giorlette" from the Marquis Crespodi.

During [illegible] Marshall [illegible] himself two days in the house and caught off the police who attempted to [illegible] by [illegible] nothing water on them. Eventually he was captured by strategy and taken to the Saint Rena asylum. Marshall was discharged as cured in July and began a new career of disreputable [illegible] He disappeared shortly [illegible] the news of the murder's [illegible] week.

QUEENSTOWN FEARS LOSS OF GREAT TOURIST TRADE

Selecting of Fishguard as Port of Call May Mean Dropping of Irish Port.

EXPECT GENERAL ELECTION

Home Rule for Ireland No Longer Distant, But In Sight.

Special Correspondent of the Boston Sunday American.

DUBLIN, Aug. 14.—By its selection of Fishguard, South Wales, as a port of call for American passengers and mails, the Cunard Company has made a move which is filled with dire results for Queenstown and its tourist trade. The change was bound to come sooner or later, as the great English railroads, notably the London & Northwestern and the Great Western, have been for years hostile to the Queenstown route and no lobbying that could be done was left undone to sidetrack the Irish port.

Of course, the ocean liners are still to stop at Queenstown, but now that the London mails will be embarked at the Welsh port instead of going to Queenstown via Holyhead, it looks as if it will be only a question of time when the stop at Queenstown will be omitted, although by the faster type of mail boats.

This would mean a serious falling off in the tourist traffic of Ireland, which in the Spring and Summer months is of quite profitable proportions to the railroads, the hotels and the shopkeepers of the country.

A great tide of tourist traffic from America is expected to flow into Ireland next year as a result of the unique idea, started a year ago, by Mr. Kilkinny of Washington, D. C., for a general pilgrimage to Ireland in 1910.

The promoter of the great homecoming movement is an official of the Treasury Department at Washington. He has been working out his idea for a year and certainly deserves credit for the intelligent and [illegible] work he has performed [illegible] his idea, the culmination of which will be the coming back to Ireland in 1910 of thousands of men and women of the Irish race from all States of the American [illegible].

General Election Forecasted.

In the opinion of well informed and observant readers of the political skies the coming Autumn may not see its end without a general [illegible]. All the local election committees of England, Scotland and Wales have been [illegible] by the party leaders in London [illegible] in order and the [illegible] ready for use. [illegible] certain of defeat by the House of Lords and as the Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith, the Chief Secretary for Ireland, Mr. Birrell, Secretary Winston Churchill and the rest of the ministry have [illegible] declared it can only be [illegible] it is easy to foresee that we may be in the throes of a general election by the closing days of October.

At any rate, the national organizations in Ireland and in Great Britain are losing neither time nor ground in lining up their forces so that every vote may be made to tell for Ireland in the coming battle at the polls.

While Mr. Asquith's appeal to the country will be probably in the form of a protest against the power of the House of Lords to block [illegible] the wishes of the people not only of Ireland but of Great Britain, the Irish question will be forced to the front [illegible] the leaders of the Irish and the [illegible] will be one of the vital issues before the electorate side by side with British fiscal and social reform.

Home Rule in Sight.

All sensible, practical men on both sides of the Irish sea are now agreed that the time is fully ripe for a satisfactory settlement of the Irish question. Home rule for Ireland is no longer the bogey its opponents made it out to be. [illegible] Indeed, so great is the change of opinion [illegible] huge meetings are now being held [illegible] down England [illegible] strongly advocate [illegible] ment for Ireland [illegible] which the Irish [illegible] accept with [illegible].

One of the most effective speeches dealing with the Irish question [illegible] English platform [illegible] livered a few [illegible] ing in Lancashire [illegible] standpoint is [illegible] or Massachusetts [illegible] The speech [illegible] Parliament [illegible] The speaker [illegible] from the [illegible] on public [illegible] asked the [illegible] question of [illegible] speaker [illegible].

"I stand where [illegible] stood on the act of union [illegible] and [illegible] land [illegible] a typed [illegible] speech of [illegible] upon the repeal of the union [illegible].

"I protest [illegible] that union [illegible] It is [illegible] principle. There is no [illegible] between the two countries [illegible] was given to pass that [illegible]. Neither the English nor the Irish legislature was competent to pass that act. The union was carried by the most [illegible] and bribery by financial [illegible] on an extensive scale to the ruin of Ireland's commerce and the reduction of her people to misery and distress.

"Those views of O'Connell on this act of union," said the candidate, "are my views to-day, as I seek your suffrages at the coming election."

The campaign of education in England on the Irish question is beginning to bear fruit.

CHANCELLOR WELL PAID.

German Salary of $25,000 Is Augmented.

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—The position as Chancellor of the German Empire is one to which are attached many emoluments that are not generally known.

As Chancellor of the Empire, Dr. von Bethman-Holweg will receive $25,000, and as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, another $12,500. In Prussia the functions of the Chancellor are duplicated. His position as Minister for Foreign Affairs is honorary, but as President of the Ministry of State he receives a salary of $9,000. In addition other sums are added for the expenses of entertaining, etc., which brings the amount received by the Chancellor to the respectable total of $51,000 a year.

Music Ear Not in Rich.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—In an address on "The Musical Culture of the Young," Dr. J. Warriner said that the girls of the upper class had not anything like so good an ear for music as the great middle class of those who attended the council schools. The best of all in their ear for music were the middle class.

Prima Donna From the Peerage Startles London With Histrionic Powers

Mme. Edvina (the Hon. Mrs. Cecil Edwardes), who has m[ade] triumphal entry into grand opera.

MME. EDVINA IS NATIVE OF CANADA

Beautiful Sister-in-Law of Lord Kensington Appears at Covent Garden.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The most-talked-of event in grand opera this season is the remarkable success of the Hon. Mrs. Cecil Edwardes, the beautiful sister-in-law of Lord Kensington, who is appearing for the first time at Covent Garden. Even her closest friends are surprised at her [illegible] vocal and histrionic powers, and she has been given an ovation each time she has appeared. The dramatic [illegible] of her interpretation of Desdemona [illegible].

[illegible] from the peerage has [illegible] stage name of Mme. Edvina. She is a Canadian by birth, being a native of British Columbia. She studied for a long time under Jean de Reszke, making her first appearance as a singer in oratorio.

SCENE OF SPLENDOR.

Heir of Earl Manvers Greatly in Demand

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Viscount Newark, [illegible] of the most eligible young men in the [illegible] came of age a few days ago, and in spite of the alleged poverty of the great landowners, the festivities were marked with great splendor, and included [illegible] presentation of plate [illegible].

Lord Newark is the son and heir of Earl Manvers, whose magnificent estate [illegible] the Duke [illegible] Duke of [illegible] Welbeck [illegible] was at [illegible] Edward [illegible] Earl Manvers [illegible] who is a very aged lady, was a daughter of a great [illegible] the last Duke [illegible] estate and [illegible] Thus Lord Newark will come into both the magnificent [illegible].

Although [illegible] the [illegible] of his [illegible] has [illegible] shown [illegible] of [illegible] chorus ladies.

HINT TO THOSE RUN OVER.

Victim of Baker's Cart Tells How He Saved Himself Injury.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Useful hints for those who are about to be run over were given in the Wandsworth County Court by Arthur O'Connor, a professional strong man.

Mr. O'Connor was cycling at the time when a baker's heavy cart knocked him down. As he fell beneath the wheel of the cart he considered what was the best thing to do, and in a flash he recalled his training in sustaining weights on his chest.

"I raised myself on my elbows so as to take the strain of the weight [illegible] of the arm," he said. "Thus I saved my chest."

The wheel passed over his chest and [illegible] off on the other side. Then Mr. O'Connor [illegible] and [illegible] and received the congratulations of the admiring spectators.

11 YEARS BLIND, HE SEES.

British Subject Restored to Vision at the Age of 82.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—After living for eleven years in a world of darkness, Robert Holland, a Northumberland man, eighty-two years old, has recovered his sight.

When Mr. Holland became blind medical men held out no prospect that he would ever see again, and he himself gave up all hope.

"I had been out for a walk," he said, "and when I returned to the house I put my hands up to my head. As soon as I took them down I found that I could see. I called out to my wife, 'I can see,' but she would not believe me at first.

"I have been out to-day and I saw the sky and the houses and the trees. It is a new world to me."

GREAT BALLOON TO OUTDO ZEPPELIN'S

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—Much interest has been aroused here by the details of the great [illegible] balloon which Professor Schutte of Danzig is at present constructing at Manheim, in a shed specially built for the purpose. According to the facts now made public about this new dirigible it will be by far the largest ever constructed.

It is more than a quarter as large again as the Zeppelin airship and its motors will develop something between 500 and [illegible] horse power, which [illegible] speed of nearly [illegible].

The most interesting of the modifications introduced by Professor Schutte is the use of [illegible] instead of metal [illegible] which contain a [illegible].

It is hoped that a trial trip with the monster will be possible in the early Autumn.

STOLE SAINT'S CROWN.

Delaunay, Who Shot Detective, Proved to Be the Thief.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—Among the many robberies for which Delaunay, the [illegible] thief who shot the Deputy Chief Detective of Paris, is held responsible, is that of pillaging the historic treasure of the famous old monastery church of Mount Saint Michael, in Normandy.

The crown of Saint Michael, estimated as worth $40,000, was stolen as far back as three years ago, and no clew could be found [illegible]. It is now known that Delaunay on the day before the tragedy in which he himself put an end to his life [illegible] to pawn a diamond at the Mont de Piete, which [illegible] the jewel [illegible] been examined [illegible] has been proved that [illegible] of the diamonds [illegible] crown of Mount Michael.

The conclusion is that the robbery must have been committed by Delaunay, who stripped the crown of its brilliants and pawned them separately wherever he could.

SWEET CORN FOR FRANCE

Department of Seine Is Growing American Vegetables.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—American sweet corn is now grown in the Department of the Seine. In England a feeble attempt has been made to raise it under glass and up against a [illegible] wall. But [illegible] too humid.

[illegible] succulent sweet corn has been [illegible] with some difficulty. But here in the Department of the Seine it grows as though it were indigenous to the soil. It has been grown even on the roof of a house.

British Pensions High.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Mr. Hobhouse, M. P., Financial Secretary to the Treasury, states in a written reply to a question by Mr. Kettle, M. P., that the amount paid for old age pensions in the first quarter of the present financial year was approximately $10,230,000.

Celluloid Shirt Ablaze.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—A Shrewsbury man named Fenton Connolly while [illegible] ing along a street in that town was alarmed to find that a celluloid shirt front which he wore was on fire. The intense heat is supposed to have set it alight.

FERRERO DEFENDS MATERIALISM IN AMERICA

Italian Historian Refutes the "Exaggeration" of Old-World Critics.

HAS PRAISE FOR NEW YORK

Doesn't Consider the Greed for Money Confined to This Side of the Ocean.

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—"American Materialism" is the title of an article by Guglielmo Ferrero in the Paris Figaro. It is largely a refutation of the [illegible] stories told by foreigners about the [illegible] and the terrible rush of life in [illegible] cities.

"Exaggeration" is, according to the eminent historian, the word which best [illegible] sums up his opinion of the [illegible] so often printed by visitors to these shores.

"You would suppose," he says, "that when they speak of America Europeans felt obliged to exaggerate the good and the evil, the vices and the [illegible] the proportions of material things and the intensity of moral forces. Who has not read some fabulous description of the movement [illegible] the rush, in New York, of the crowds which run, jostle and crush each other there [illegible]

[illegible] surprise [illegible] to find myself in a city [illegible] which I thought [illegible]

[illegible] hundred thousand persons go [illegible] business and return [illegible] sees an enormous hurried crowd [illegible] during the rest of the day, even in the [illegible] of the city, even in Wall Street, it is comparatively calm. New York [illegible] does [illegible] the evening [illegible] the centre of Paris.

[illegible] historian, "the exaggerations are [illegible] to material things. For instance, because in America there is a very [illegible] industrial [illegible] Europeans America seems the country in which everybody thinks [illegible] of making money, a country in which money has ceased to be a means and has been transformed into an end [illegible] in which the social worth of men is measured by their wealth.

"I had little difficulty in proving the complete [illegible] of this [illegible] in America [illegible] thinking of nothing but money making. But is this class of persons unknown in Europe? [illegible] good or evil, [illegible] civilization. And after what I have seen I would not dare to call it a peculiarly American vice.

What, as a matter of fact, is to-day the most evident manifestation of the idealistic spirit of a nation? It is not asceticism, which no longer exists anywhere, either in Europe or America, but it is the disinterested activity of those who, instead of adding to or increasing their own fortune, prefer to busy themselves with charitable works, religious propaganda, scientific and literary labors, artistic patronage.

"It would be a great mistake to believe that this class of persons does not exist in America. Without venturing an over-[illegible] comparison between the two continents, I will limit myself to the assertion that it is impossible to have known even a little of the older American society without being struck by the large number of those who [illegible] have withdrawn from very profitable business occupations in order to write [illegible] to study some scientific specialty, to [illegible] some learned body, to take up [illegible] to form art collections which will one day benefit the public."

[illegible] Ferrero quotes Mr. Rhodes and [illegible] whom he pronounces the [illegible] American historians.

One of the things which left the deepest [illegible] the commotion caused by the [illegible] of Lawrence Lowell to the [illegible] of Harvard. He declared that after visiting Harvard and lunching [illegible] he came to the conclusion [illegible] American society [illegible].

[illegible] the country which Europe regards as the land of practical utilitarianism [illegible] persons who seemed to be spending fantastic sums of [illegible] energy in chimerical [illegible]. Often when over there I asked [illegible] Northern America [illegible] of the most [illegible] countries of our age; whether [illegible] the wealth which comes so easily from her soil, she does not dream too much of things which are [illegible]."

DEAN WELLS WARLIKE.

English Cleric Warns Countrymen to Prepare for Struggle.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The Dean of Wells has [illegible] in the church militant.

"We live in an epoch making time," he said. "Never [illegible] the world has so much [illegible] England of to-day. She is as [illegible] was [illegible].

[illegible] the past few weeks have changed our [illegible] to our disadvantage. [illegible] dropped from the [illegible] set ablaze unless [illegible] with an annual tribute far exceeding the budget of this year.

"I urge England to wake up and to adopt at once [illegible] compulsory training [illegible] good with his [illegible] and ready [illegible] his country on her own soil from sixteen to sixty years of age."

LADY COCHRANE, PRETTIEST DEBUTANTE OF LONDON SEASON

BRITISH LORDS AT DEBUTANTE'S FEET

Lord Dundonald's Daughter Makes Big Hit Upon Introduction to Society.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Lady Marjorie Cochrane, third daughter of Lord and Lady Dundonald, was one of the prettiest of the bouquet of buds presented at court this season. In fact, many thought her the loveliest debutante of all. Many British lords are sighing at her feet already and unless some love romance shapes her destiny she is expected to make a very brilliant marriage.

Five years ago Lord Dundonald was commander of the militia of Canada, but was dismissed by the government for what it pleased to call indiscretion and insubordination. Like Lord Roberts, he believes the British empire should have an army able in discipline and numbers to compete with the land forces of Germany. He said when he retired from his Canadian office that the militia there was greatly neglected and that the people of the Dominion were living in a fool's paradise, if they thought their troops would be able to resist invasion.

He wanted a reorganization of the Canadian militia at an estimated cost of $12,000,000. He made a startling speech at Montreal on these points and afterwards, when subjected to resentment by the ministry, said it was his duty to make public the military weakness of Canada. "If I had only made an official protest," he said, "it would have been pigeonholed, like many others."

Amusements.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE
JOHN CRAIG .... Sole Lessee and Manager
We are happy to announce that the SECOND SEASON of the
JOHN CRAIG STOCK COMPANY
will begin Monday afternoon and evening, August 30th, and that no effort will be spared to make it a popular and a successful duplicate of the memorable season that came to such a triumphant conclusion last month after an uninterrupted run of forty consecutive weeks.
The play chosen for the opening week will be the brilliant American Comedy
"CLOTHES"
and its presentation for the first time in Boston is evidence of the fact that novelty is to be our watchword. Our stock company is, as you know, the most versatile in the country, and headed by JOHN CRAIG and MARY YOUNG, it includes Theodore Friebus, Donald Meek, George Hassell, Wilfred Young, Burt Young, Al Roberts, Gertrude Binley, Mabel Concord, Kate Ryan, Eleanor Brownell, Gertrude Shirley, Florence Shirley, and William Parke as stage director.
Our prices are from 15c to 75c; seats may be ordered by telephone TREMONT 5, or by mail, and downtown patrons will find convenient our branch office at 15 WINTER STREET (Vorenberg's).
BOX OFFICE OPEN MONDAY AT 9 A. M.

SUMMER SEASON ORPHEUM STOCK COMPANY
TUNNEL TO DOOR AT SUMMER-WINTER STREETS
"Coolest Spot in Boston"
LINDSAY MORISON STOCK COMPANY
THE SEASON'S BIGGEST SENSATION
SECOND ENORMOUS WEEK
Of the Great New England Play
"Quincy Adams Sawyer"
The First Time Released for Stock in This Country
"One big laugh from beginning to end, and the sweetest love story ever told."
The cast includes Mr. Howell Hansel as Quincy Adams Sawyer, and the entire strength of the Morison players.
VISIT THE FARM YARD IN THE RED LOBBY
MONDAY MATS.—SOUVENIR CHOCOLATE BON BONS TO EVERY PATRON.

BOWDOIN SQ THEATRE
Fallen Among Thieves
10c

BEG. TOMORROW TWICE DAILY 2:30 8:15
TREMONT TEMPLE "Be There When the Autos Crash"!
Grand Prix Auto Races
Canada in Mid-Winter
Battleship in Action
Algeria—Paris
20 Others. All New, AND the
RunawayTrain
TRAVEL WITH LYMAN H. HOWE
MATS., Adults 25c, Children 15c
EVES., 25c, 35c, 50c

Amusements.
PARAGON
THE PARK DE LUXE AND
PALM GARDEN
Best Cuisine and Wine List on the New England Coast
2-Ring Free Open Air Circus | Today War Balloon Maneuvers Don't Miss It. | BAND CONCERTS
Right on the Firing Line with Joy Ammunition

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS.
$400.00 IN GOLD PRIZES

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
$400.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
Steamer King Philip

Gloucester and Cape Ann

BY TROLLEY AND BOAT
BOSTON TO NEW YORK, $2.25
Boston to Providence or Fall River, 75c.

Amusements.
Sunday Concert Tonight
Austin & Stone's MUSEUM
Tremont Row — Scollay Square
Giovanni's Performing Monkeys and Cockatoos
TOM THUMB
ALVERA
Offers a Peculiar Entertainment with Trained Rats
COULON $10,000 PAINTING "SHE WILL LIVE"
A GREAT STAGE SHOW
It's a Dollar Show for 10c
Sunday Concert Tonight

10c Theatre Premier 10c
Cor. Washington and Beach Streets
HUMANOSCOPE
Special Songs New Singers
Grand Concert Tonight
DRAMA EDUCATIONAL COMEDY

Point of Pines
GRAND MUSICAL TODAY
All Trains Stop At The Pines After 12 O'clock.

Nantasket Beach
ROWE'S WHARF

NOVA SCOTIA
THE OCEAN SHORE
Halifax & Southwestern Ry.

4th Annual Grand Union Field Day of Mass. I. O. O. F.
Point of Pines, Revere, Saturday, Aug. 28. Open to the Public.

JOY LINE $240 BOSTON TO NEW YORK

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Amusements. Amusements.

AT THE OLD
HOWARD
THIS WEEK

BOSTON'S BRIGHTEST, BIGGEST and BEST BURLESQUES

GUN

SMOKING ALLOWED.

Yankee Doodle Girls

The "Big Guns" of Burlesque

CLASSY CLASHERS

ALSO THE OLD
HOWARD
TORRID TROOPERS

HOWARD

Amusements.

KEITH'S

Afternoons, 1145. Evenings 7:30
BEGINNING AUG. 23

Last Week But One
FADETTES
40—WOMEN PLAYERS—40
Caroline B. Nichols, Conductor

YOUR FAVORITE SELECTION

Send It In to Mrs. Nichols for the Grand Request Number Program Final Week

Held Over For Another Week

The Equilibristic Sensation
DeCoe

If you haven't seen DeCOE, don't put off. Make a note for Monday.

DeCOE has caused more talk than any performer in years

DeCOE reaches the limit in cool-headed daring.

DeCOE made patrons miss trains all last week, and they didn't regret it

DeCOE takes eight chances for a dizzy fall in his marvellous pyramid feat at every performance

Positively Last Week of This World Sensation
Seeing Is Believing

The Queen of Magic
ADELAIDE HERMANN

Widow of the greatest of all magicians, will present for the first time in her husband had in preparation at the time of his death, the Illusion Mystique entitled "The Sleeping Beauty" or "Asleep in 'Hi-de-Ho'"

FIRST TIME IN YEARS.
FRED HALLEN
—AND—
MOLLIE FULLER
In a New One-Act Comedy by Fred Hallen
"A Lesson at Eleven P. M."

Emperors of American Comedy.
RAYMOND & CAVERLEY
In Their Musical Nonsense, "A Bohemian Town"

The Mikado's Imperial Favorites
KITABANZAI TROUPE
A Wonderful Troupe of Japanese Acrobats

TOM DEMPSEY
The Original Story Teller

Special Feature for the Young
MAX YORK'S DOGS
A European Novelty—the Talent of Canine Intelligence

KINETOGRAPH
ALL SEATS RESERVED. Popular prices and the best show in town in advance of Washington or New York.

THEATRES OPEN; CROWDS ATTEND PARK RESORTS

WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES.

AUSTIN & STONE'S—Stage show and vaudeville.
BOWDOIN SQUARE—Fallen Among Thieves.
COLUMBIA—Watson Burlesquers.
GAIETY—Opens ... Jersey Lilies Burlesquers.
GLOBE—continuous vaudeville.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—On Trial for His Life.
HOWARD ATHENAEUM—Opens ... with Japanese troupe and Big Burlesque.
KEITH'S—Mme. Hermann and vaudeville.
OLYMPIA—Quincy Adams Sawyer.
PARK—... week.
PARK—... week.
NEW PALACE—...

Mme. Hermann in New Magic at Keith's

While Hermann, the great magician, was none he shared the ... with his wife at the time of her death he was working on ... and now ... them to the ... Keith's Theatre this week both in the ... theatres ... with news of ... concert ... and on the ... and Maude ... Troupe of Japanese ... and have the latest ... Despere in new ... Hayward Hayes ... singing and dancing ... other high class acts.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer" Holds Over at Orpheum.

On account of the warm welcome given Quincy Adams Sawyer" at the Orpheum Theatre last week Manager Lindsay Morton has decided to let the rural comedy drama hold over for this week. Miss Lucy Brinsmead, the blue eyed, flaxen haired lass in the title role and a capable company of ... support plan to give a presentation ... this week even superior to that of the initial week.

Manager Morrison has ... a real farm yard scene in the ... lobby of the Orpheum. There is a ... and real sheep, pigs and hens. Later on there is to be the cow milked. A ... milk special ... on hand daily ... from the dynamic sanitary ... is observed at 4 p.m. each day every ... may have a refreshing drink of milk. ... were given ... each time after using.

Gaiety Opens With the Jersey Lilies

The Gaiety Theatre begins its second season tomorrow afternoon with the Jersey Lilies, presenting a two-act musical satire by Leon Errol. This piece is one of the ... of the usual burlesque ... and is well defined plot ... songs and dances ... a pronounced ... The ... The Jersey Lilies company carries a number of ... scenic and ... effects for the ... parts, he had ... of the latter in all.

Howard Athenaeum Gets Into the Game To-morrow.

The Old Howard opens to-morrow for the season. For the opening attraction ...

Amusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Two Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station
Every Evening at 8
MATINEES Tuesday Thursday Saturday at 2
Phone 1109 Tremont
STAIR & HAVLIN and MAGEE, Proprietors
GEORGE W. MAGEE, Manager

A. H. WOODS Presents
THE GREATEST OF MILITARY PLAYS
ON TRIAL
—FOR—
HIS LIFE
4 Acts, 12 Scenes. By Owen Davis
—SEE—
The Outlaw's Fort in the Mountains.
The Great Confinental Scene.
The Battle in the Mexican Border.
The Camp of the 32d Infantry, U. S. A.
MATINEES 15c, 25c, NEW AT 50c.
EVENINGS 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
NEXT WEEK—THE CONVICT'S SWEETHEART

HAVE YOU SEEN BIG FREE BEAUTY SHOW AT 3.30 AND AT 8.30 EVERY DAY

CINDERELLA

SEE THE BIG NIGHT PARADE OF THE FAIRIES AND DANCERS

SEE THE OTHER BIG SHOWS AND RIDE ON FAMOUS RIDES.

FINE SEA FOOD DINNERS.

Wonderland

10c GLOBE

12 M. to 11 P. M.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME OF CONTINUOUS EXCELLENCE

Musical Collins and Mac Banjo Girls
George Georgalas Male Expert
Norris & Wiley The Colored Duo
Dan Ont. McIntyre & Ward
Jack Manley—Celia Irving
JUST THE PICTURES IN DEMAND
Programme Changed Mon., Thurs., Sun.
10c CONCERT TONIGHT 10c

See "The Pilgrim" First Landing Place"
DAILY $1 OCEAN TRIP
100 Miles—from 9 a. m. till 6:30 p. m.
PROVINCETOWN
and the Steamer
CAPE COD
Every Day Use Wharf, foot Atlantic Ave.
After a cruise of ... you land ... and ... dinner ... returning ... arrive ... p. m.
A. A. MOODY, Gen. Manager.

PARK THEATRE

Reopens THURS. SEPT. 2
Seat Sale ... EX. MAT. LABOR DAY
Mgt. of JOSEPH M. GAITES Will Offer
The Distinguished Actor,
EMMETT CORRIGAN
In a Modern Society Play,
KEEGAN'S PAL
By Paul Wilmarth

NATIONAL LEAGUE

COLUMBUS AVENUE
MONDAY AT 3:15
CHICAGO
TUES., WED., THURS., ST. LOUIS
Regular Prices. Reserved seats at Gaiety & Globe at Adams Square Cashier at Young's and Keith's. Mail Orders Filled.

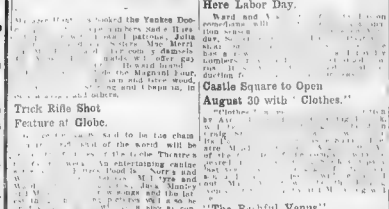
The PASSING SHOW

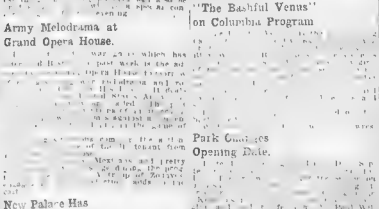
CHARLOTTE HUNT BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

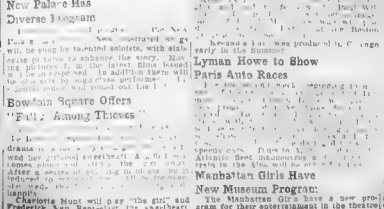
ADELAIDE HERMAN AT KEITH'S

ALICE GILBERT COLUMBIA

ANNA LAVING AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE


SADIE HUESTED AT THE HOWARD


FANNIE VENDA AT THE GAIETY THEATRE


HOWELL HANSEL ORPHEUM

Trick Rifle Shot Feature at Globe.

Army Melodrama at Grand Opera House.

New Palace Has Diverse Program

Bowdoin Square Offers "Fall Among Thieves"

Boston Opens Labor Day with "The Gay Huzzars"

The Boston Theatre will open on Labor Day ... Harry ... will ... appear there on ...

Ward and Vokes Here Labor Day.

Castle Square to Open August 30 with "Clothes."

"The Bashful Venus" on Columbia Program

Park Changes Opening Date.

Lyman Howe to Show Paris Auto Races

Manhattan Girls Have New Museum Program

The Manhattan Girls have a new program for their entertainment in the theatre

MANY ATTRACTIONS IN THEATRES AND AMUSEMENT PARKS

New Cameraphone Bill at Premier

Hub Has Book Two Hour Bill

Scenic Temple Opens To-morrow

Norumbega Offers Arabian Acrobats.

Fireworks Delight Diners at Paragon.

"The Maid and the Man" for Medford Boulevard.

Monologist for Lexington Park

Provincetown Has Varied Interests

Yarmouth Region for Many Boston People

To New York by Boat and Trolley

North Shore Boats Pass Scenic Charms.

Big Fish Caught on Satellite's Trips

To Manhattan Via Joy Line

King Philip Trips Draw Hub Anglers

Bass Point Boats Give Good Outing

Point of Pines an Auto Resort

Dancing Week at ... Over the Paul Revere Route To Beautiful
LEXINGTON PARK
Open 10 A.M. Take Cars at Sullivan Sq., and Subway
Dancing Tonight
OPEN AIR THEATRE
THIS WEEK
Frank Rush, Ah. Hunter and Ah. Shield-ing and Fisher Pearsall in the Novelty Picturesque Laughing Act. Illustrated Songs and Pictures.
TONIGHT
GRAND SACRED CONCERT
1800 Theatre Seats Every Afternoon
RESTAURANT—CASINO
POP CONCERTS
By the Original Women's Orchestra
ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN
Monkeys, Birds, Bears, Alligators
Go see Uncle Tom's Cabin. Women in the Parlor, Men in the Jungle. Ride on the Elephant. Ride on the Camel. Ride on the Donkey.
THE PARK OF PINES
Take Cars Marked ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

COLUMBIA
TEL. 58 TREMONT
SMOKING
THE BIG
WATSON SHOW
40 PONDEROUS CHERUBS AND
WM. B. WATSON
Wrestling Wednesday Night
LEO FANDELLO vs. FRANZ ORDORMAN
Matinees Monday, Wednesday, Saturday
AMATEURS Friday
Ladies Admitted Free Every Day, Except Saturday
Boxes, Offices by Ladies 10c

SCENIC TEMPLE
Tremont St. and Warren Ave.
OPENS THIS EVENING
Monday, Aug. 23d, Matinee at 2:30
Evenings Continuous 7 to 11
AMUSING ATTRACTIONS
Ladies Orchestra
Admission 10c. All Seats Free.

TROLLEY INFORMATION FREE
209 WASHINGTON STREET and 12 PEARL STREET, BOSTON
Information, timetable given. Call, Write or Telephone 2350 or Main 2350
BOOKLETS, TIME TABLES, ETC.
NEW ENGLAND ST. RAILWAY CLUB

SOCIETY

MRS. GUY NORMAN — MISS ALICE BRADFORD — MRS. E. O. BRANDEGEE — MISS MARY JOSEPHINE AMORY — MISS BARBARA HIGGINSON — MISS MARIE LEE

Photographs made specially for the Sunday American.

NORTH SHORE

EVEN in this season of recreation and [illegible] pleasure, smart set matrons find it necessary to "shop," and, of course, that means a trip to the hot city; but North Shore society women have found a most pleasureable way of accomplishing [illegible] making the trip to Boston and [illegible] aboard their commodious and comfortable steam and sail yachts.

Quite a few of Boston's financiers and business men, too, have recourse to fast power and steam craft, making their daily trip to the city in this manner. It is no uncommon sight to see a magnificent string of luxuriously equipped boats speeding along shore for the harbor each morning, with their notable owners aboard.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond is one of the most ardent devotees of [illegible] of travel, and not a week passes [illegible] up to town from her Gloucester villa, either on the Hammond steam yacht, the Atreus, or her [illegible] Wayfarer. On several of her trips to town she has been accompanied by members of the Taft family and the Cleveland girls.

Mrs. B. P. Cheney, formerly Julia Arthur, of course, has to depend upon her yachts whether going to town or any other place, for the Cheneys, as usual, are on their island at the harbor's mouth, and the yacht Jule is requisitioned daily.

Mrs. H. N. Slater makes the trip to town quite frequently aboard her well appointed yacht, the Bellemere.

Mrs. S. Reed Anthony has done much entertaining aboard the family yacht, the Doris.

Thomas W. Lawson and his daughters, Mrs. Eben Blaine Stanwood and Mrs. James Fuller Lord, the latter a June bride, are finding much pleasure aboard "My Gypsy," and although they usually make the trip from their Scituate estate, "Dreamwold," to Boston via fast auto, they have cruised to town and to Marblehead many times. Mrs. Arnold Lawson, who is summering at Marblehead, prefers to sail to the city rather than depend upon the limited train service from Marblehead.

The Washington B. Thomases and Miss Margaret Thomas [illegible] Arabella great accommodation when they wish to reach town from their North Shore home. Perhaps Charles G. Weld's yacht Malay is one of those most frequently moored off Rowes Wharf. Then, of course, there are countless of the smaller craft, racing, power and [illegible] that are called into service by Boston's merchant princes and lesser lights who are so pressed with business cares that they have to crowd a vacation into the spare hours of the day. When the yachts begin their dash down the bay each afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock they [illegible] present a pretty sight.

SWAMPSCOTT

By far the most pretentious event of Swampscott's season will be on Friday afternoon, when Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter will open their large estate on Galloupe's Point in aid of the Grenfell Hospital at Labrador. Mrs. Mixter, who was Wilhelmina Galloupe, is a hostess of note and is a member of Boston's "Assembly Set," so that the attendance of ultra fashionable society is assured. The affair will take the form of a musicale, and such artists as Miss Isabelle T. Moore, Mrs. Clara Sexton, Miss Marie Nichols, Joseph Dwight and Felix Fox have offered their services for the afternoon. The Grenfell Hospital is one of Dr. Mixter's favorite hobbies, and neither he nor his charming wife will leave anything undone to give to the affair the delightful atmosphere that makes their hospitalities so popular.

Several of the smart set have taken to horseback riding this season, among them many of the fair sex. Quite the most attractive rider along beautiful Puritan road is Mrs. A. P. French, who with Mr. French, is out every fair morning for a canter before breakfast. Miss Marcia Warren is an ardent devotee among the younger set, riding daily on her handsome thoroughbred. Miss Farwell, the Misses Sigourney of the Nahant colony, who are frequently seen along the bridle paths, and Miss Rosamond Bradley are also among the skilful women riders who are most constant to this exhilirating sport.

Among the late arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brooks of Bay State road, who have a large villa and spacious gardens on Puritan road. A long illness has prevented Mrs. Brooks from coming down before this time, and although, in company with her daughter, she is able to go for a ride in her touring car each day, she is unable to enter into society, much to the regret of her many friends.

Miss Elsie Mitton of Brookline, who has been visiting her brother, Dr. George W. Mitton, at "Red Gables" has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, this season, are doing much of their entertaining in their powerful automobile, taking large parties of their friends for long jaunts. They have just returned from Methuen, where they visited Mrs. Hill's mother and sister, who are the house guests of Mrs. David Nevins. Mrs. Nevins, who is an aunt of Mrs. Hill, has one of the most extensive estates in that town of wealth, which boasts of the most beautiful memorial church in America. The Nevins Memorial Church is filled with exquisite marbles, mosaics and hand-carved woods, to say nothing of the famous silver service and the memorial window of the "Resurrection Morn," which was done by La Farge.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilder and their family have arrived from their New York home for the late season, going to the New Ocean House for their visit.

Among those recently registered at the Mount [illegible] at Bretton Woods are Mrs. Otis Kimball of Lynn and her daughter, Mrs. Henry L. Mason, who are touring the mountains in Mrs. Kimball's motor car.

Miss Clara Barteaux gave a concert at the New Ocean House on Wednesday, at which the smart set of the resort were present in large numbers, including many from Nahant and Beverly.

Numbered among the recent automobile parties [illegible] were Clifford V. Beckaw, John H. Sarman and James H. Blair, Jr., who are touring the New England coast, starting from New York [illegible].

NAHANT

By far the most brilliant concert held at the exclusive Nahant Club from a social standpoint was that of Saturday, when a large representation of the local colony were present and numerous guests from Marblehead, Beverly and Swampscott were in attendance. Attracting much attention were Mrs. S. Van Rensselaer Thayer and her trio of beautiful daughters, who recently arrived from Paris and are with Mrs. S. V. R. Thayer, Sr., at her Peace Point cottage at Marblehead. The young women, Miss Alice, Miss Mary and Miss Julia Thayer, are quite as attractive and popular as their mother and received no end of pretty courtesies from the friends who were present. Professor and Mrs. Barrett Wendell were among the elder married set who came in for a large share of attention, Mrs. Wendell looking extremely well in her handsome gown of black. Mrs. Charles T. Lovering, Jr., who is soon to be the sister-in-law of pretty Mary [illegible], was with Charles T. Lovering; Miss Clara Endicott Sears, Miss Ethel Gibson and her sister, Miss Rosamond, looked very charming and were with their mother, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thomas, Jr., of Baltimore, were in evidence and evidently very happy over Mr. Thomas's arrival for the rest of the season, his visits having been short and infrequent during the Summer, owing to business complications which kept him in Baltimore. Mrs. Harleston Parker, Miss Priscilla Stackpole, just back from a visit to her chum, Dorothy Jordan, Mrs. A. Phillip Wadsworth and Mrs. John Chipman Gray were there with their guests. Mrs. Amory Eliot and Miss Molly Eliot motored up from Manchester and were with Mrs. Alfred Codman, the latter born Eliot.

Dr. and Mrs. Mayfield of St. Louis have arrived for the late season and are registered at the Tudor for their stay. With them is their niece, Miss Chick.

After passing the early season at Nahant, where she has been the guest of friends, Mrs. Dwight Foster is now at Manchester, where she is with her son, Reginald Foster. Mrs. Foster will remain until late in the season, when she will open her Fairfield street home.

Mrs. William Pratt Lyman, of this colony, is at Bar Harbor for a brief period as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stuart. She will remain for some few days and then will motor to Nahant, from which place Miss Neushmann, who is with her, will return to New York.

Ex-Governor and Mrs. Curtis Guild, in company with Dr. Robert W. Lovett, James Powen and Horatio Davis, are touring the continent in a motor car, going to the unfrequented spots and studying the people and conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McGaffe of Boston are doing much entertaining at their cottage on Ocean street, having a large house party just now.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan are receiving much social attention since their arrival a short time ago. Several dinners and luncheons have been given for them. Mrs. Duncan was for several seasons a resident of the Nahant colony, and during her residence here was one of the leaders of the most exclusive set and a hostess of note.

Reports from Mrs. Henry Sigourney and her attractive daughter, Miss Alice, indicate that they are having a delightful tour and that they will return to their cottage in September, for a time, before going to their Beacon street home.

Mrs. Thorndike Nourse and her daughter, Miss Annie Nourse, are registered at the Mount Washington, at Bretton for a brief stay. They were at Edgehill for the early season and early in August went to Asolton, Maine, for a stay at their camp.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Strout of Malden are at their cottage on Nahant road for the late season.

MARBLEHEAD

Marblehead, the yachtsman's haven, is a busy place these days, the arrival of the German boats, the German yachtsmen, the German sightseers and the throngs of American visitors taxing even the proverbial hospitality of this delightful town. The harbor is filled with visiting yachts, and the parties aboard are giving dances, dinners and [illegible] nightly. Among the yachts who are in command of their owners are the Arbella, flying the commodore's flag of the Eastern Yacht [illegible] of the Boston Yacht [illegible] fleet, with Commodore Alfred Douglas of Hull; the sloop Athlon, the boat of Commodore Harry H. Walker of the Corinthian Yacht Club; Wilton Wharton [illegible] William E. Iselin of New York, with a large party; William S. Eton on the Taormina, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott on the Gloriana, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bliss on the Verona, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Atkinson on the Bagheera, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Cheney on the steam yacht Jule, Thomas W. Lawson with Mrs. Eben Blaine Stanwood and Mrs. James Fuller Lord on the My Gypsy, Vice-Commodore and Mrs. Lewis F. Clark on the Emerald, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stamnan on the Hettie, Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond on the Wayfarer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer on the Hope Leslie, Linsley Loring on the Eelin, and Charles K. Cummings on the Saknulala, beside a number of yachts belonging to the New York and Philadelphia clubs and little craft from along shore.

After a European trip of some months duration, William D. T. Trefry has arrived at his home on the Neck for the late season.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Higgins of the Marblehead colony, who have been making a tour of the White Mountains in their new touring car, have returned to their shore home for the remainder of the season. During their absence they stopped at the Mount Washington for a time.

General Albert Wheeler of Nashua is included among the week's arrivals, going at once to his cottage home.

At the Eden cottage are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Thomas and family of West Newton. They contemplate remaining until late in September.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Beggs and J. C. Beggs of Springfield have arrived for a [illegible] at the Oceanside.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Morse of Boston are sojourning at the shore for the next few weeks.

At their beach home for the late season are Mr. and Mrs. Joshua J. Murray and family of Boston. During the week they entertained Miss Gertrude G. Hanley of Boston, a sister of Mrs. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. White and Francis J. White of Brookline have joined the already large contingent from that beautiful town.

Comprising a party from Providence are Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. William Crane, all of whom will remain until late in September.

E. F. Baldwin and family of West Medford are at the White cottage for the remainder of the heated term. They arrived at their Redstone Cove home early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Goddard of Wellesley are entertaining Miss Marie Hasking and Miss Catherine N. Bates of Boston for the remainder of the Summer. During the week they gave a musicale for their guests, including some twenty members of the Summer colony. A dainty luncheon was served during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Murray of Leominster arrived during the week for their annual sojourn, going to the Oceanside.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Staples are included among the large Boston contingent summering here for the late season.

Colonel and Mrs. B. C. Franks of Utica, N. Y., are among the more distinguished arrivals for the week, taking a cottage on the Neck for their stay. They are accompanied by a niece, Miss Mary Thayer of Chicago, who will remain with them for a brief period before going to the White Mountains to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thayer, the latter a sister of Colonel Franks.

BEVERLY.

Among the young brides who grace the North Shore this season none is more attractive or more popular than Mrs. Wingrove Bathon, who is included in the large Washington contingent. Mrs. Bathon, who was Leila M. Wilson, the daughter of Henry C. Wilson, formerly of Boston, is much in demand at all the social functions and her winsome beauty makes her one of the notable figures at the smart set gatherings. Mrs. Bathon was married at the Rock Creek Episcopal Church, of which her grandfather, Henry Wilson, was at one time rector. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal couple came to their home here for the season.

Wednesday will be the last dinner dance at the Essex County Club and will be largely attended by the select coterie. Among those who will be most in evidence are Mrs. Washington B. Thomas and her handsome daughter, Miss Margaret Thomas, Mrs. George von L. Meyer and Miss Alice and Miss Julia Meyer, Mrs. S. V. R. Thayer, Miss Alice and Miss Olivia Thorndike, who have recently arrived from Europe; Miss Helen Taft, who, with Miss Lucy Blair and Miss Faith Simpkins, will [illegible] of the younger set. Mrs. Harry [illegible], Mrs. Prescott [illegible], Mrs. William M. [illegible], Mrs. Robert Brewer, who was the fascinating Elsie Carr, and her sister, Mrs. Charles [illegible], Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. Jere Abbott, Mrs. S. V. R. [illegible] of her brother, Miss Virginia Miller, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Harold Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. Boylston Beal, long considered Boston's most beautiful matron, Mrs. Carteret Fenno, her sister, Mrs. Quincy Shaw, Mrs. Eben Jordan, Mrs. John Babson Thomas, Mrs. Henry Sears and a large gathering of the belles and buds including Miss Mary Josephine Amory, Miss Mary Moore, Miss Priscilla Stackpole, Miss Ethel Gibson, Miss Dorothy Jordan, Miss Eleanora Sears, Miss Rosamond Bradley, Miss Leslie Bradley, Miss Mabel Boardman, Miss Barbara Higginson, Miss Mary Curtis, Miss Marie Lee, Miss May Loring, Miss Hester Lawrence and Miss Rosamond and Miss Katherine Fay.

Among the recent guests was Mrs. May Alden Ward, the noted lecturer, author and club woman. With her venerable mother, Mrs. Ward passed a few days here previous to going to Swampscott, where she will remain for the heated term.

Mrs. Edwin Brown Jenks of Yonkers, N. Y., [illegible] for this month [illegible] Charles F. Cox and family of New York.

Mrs. Jere Abbott, who as Lily Bangs was [illegible] of her season, and who as a widow is quite as fascinating, has been one of the most active hostesses of the shore, entertaining large house parties at her beach villa.

Mrs. Robert Brewer and Mrs. Charles [illegible] no end of attention during their visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carr. Mrs. Brewer, who is a beauty of the pure blonde type, is very popular.

Mrs. John L. Thorndike, who is of the "Assembly Set," has returned from her tour abroad and with her daughters, Miss Alice and Miss Olivia Thorndike, has entered into the midst of the mid-August festivities.

Mrs. Robert C. Winthrop is rejoicing over the arrival of her daughter, Mrs. Grant Forbes, and the latter's two children. Mrs. Winthrop has been entertaining her son, Robert Mason Winthrop, of the U. S. Legation at Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Matthews, who have gone to Bar Harbor for the first season in years, are doing quite as much entertaining there as was their wont during their residence here. Mrs. Matthews' hospitalities are well known and she is a delightful hostess. During their absence at Bar Harbor their residence is occupied by George Lee Peabody, who has but recently returned from Europe.

Mrs. Parker Bremer and Mrs. William Lowell Putnam were the judges at the water pageant Thursday, at which the attendance was very large and fashionable.

Dr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Davenport of Boston are summering at their shore home for the late season, arriving during the week.

BEVERLY FARMS.

Among the events for the younger set none was more prominent than the dinner and dance given by Miss Josephine Rantoul at the Montserrat Golf Club. The young hostess entertained some fifty members of the set to which she belongs, including many of the Washington and Baltimore guests who are summering here.

Miss Eleanor and Miss Alice Sohier are again at their Farms home, after a visit of some length to their aunt, Miss Elizabeth Sohier, at Bar Harbor, whither she went the first of the month.

Miss Susan Wales, who is summering at "Bull Rush Farm," has returned from her visit to Providence, and during the week gave a small luncheon to a party of friends.

William Phillips, the third Assistant-Secretary of State, is on a visit to Islesboro, Me., that exclusive retreat of the fashionable set of Boston and New York society.

F. Munroe Endicott, a member of the consular set, who are this season so much in evidence, has been removed from his service as Vice-Consul at Cairo and made secretary of the United States consulate at San Domingo. Mr. Endicott has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Franklin Haven, who was Florence Endicott.

Miss Nancy Cabot, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cabot of Hale street, is entertaining her friend, Miss Ruth Garland of Andover over the week. Miss Cabot, who has not yet made her bow to society, is one of the most attractive girls of her set and will doubtless be a great success on her entrance to society.

Miss Evelyn Thayer is the house guest of Miss Margaret Thomas at the latter's shore home, "Netherfield."

Mrs. John C. Phillips is entertaining Miss Hannah G. Palfrey at "Moraine Farm," the extensive Phillips estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss of New York and Seabright, N. J., where the latter have an extensive Summer home. Mrs. Auchincloss was Rosamond Saltonstall and during her residence in Boston was one of a very select coterie, with whom she has retained her popularity and intimacy. During her stay she has been the guest of honor at several functions.

Miss Isabelle May, who was a shore resident here, is this year in Europe, going over recently for a cruise along the Mediterranean. Miss May was popular with the Washington set and during the Winter season was a guest at the White House entertainments.

Miss Grace Lee Hess of Paris, who was the house guest of Mrs. Ernest Longfellow for some time, is now with Mrs. Eben D. Jordan for the late season. Miss Hess has received much pleasant attention from her hostess and has been at all the society affairs.

Countess Moltke, who for many seasons summered at the Farms, is among the leaders in Newport society this season, where she is staying during the absence of her husband, who is abroad. With the Countess is her little son, quite the centre of attention from a large circle of admiring relatives.

Dr. Samuel A. Hopkins is among the guests of the season, being at the Myopia Club for the Summer.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney are passing the late season at their country estate here. Mrs. Barney is among the younger matrons and is doing her usual amount of quiet entertaining.

Dr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, who are at [illegible] Cove, are giving a series of dinners, to which a number of their Washington friends are bidden. Mrs. Allan, who is famous for her brilliant entertainments, is doing quite as much in the social line as she does in the Winter season. Their house guest, Miss Lily Sears, has completed her stay and returned to Newport to pay a round of visits to relatives there.

GLOUCESTER

Golf is the chosen recreation of the large colony at Eastern Point, several tournaments having been held. A cup offered by Phrya Ratanayapti, the Siamese minister to the United States, brought out a large number of good players. The tournament was under the direction of Mai Lerr, an attache of the Siamese embassy, who awarded the cup to Miss Robinson. Among the contestants were Mrs. Alice Fisher-Harcourt, Mrs. Merriam, Miss Phillips, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. von Schroeder, Miss Olive Hughes, Mrs. Frances Wayland, Miss Kerr and Miss Matthews.

Mrs. Charles Small, who is summering at Lands End, is entertaining Mrs. Josiah True of Malden.

At the "Tarry Awhile" cottage for the late season are Charles Todd and family of Melrose.

Professor N. A. Rosanoff and his household of Boston have come to the shore for the remaining weeks of the season.

The Rev. John McGaw Foster of Gainsboro street and Mrs. Foster entertained at an informal reception at their Atlantic road home during the week, among the guests being many of Mr. McGaw's parishioners. Mr. McGaw is rector of the Church of the Messiah.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitz McIntosh, who are of the Wheeler's Point settlement, have as their guests for the week Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Blodgett and daughter of Springfield.

Congressman David J. Brodhead has arrived from Washington to join Mrs. Brodhead and their daughter, Miss Irvine, who arrived from their Pennsylvania home early in the month. They are at East Gloucester.

Included among the recent arrivals at East Gloucester is Mrs. C. H. Van Brunt of Boston, who is accompanied by Miss Carrie and Miss Jessie Van Brunt. They will remain through the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kimball of New York have arrived for their annual sojourn and are being widely entertained by their many friends.

Professor Frank Waldo, who is a member of the faculty at Harvard University, is among the more recent of the cottage arrivals, going to the Felton homestead for the late season.

Miss Edith Weld of Boston is at Eastern Point for the remainder of the heated term. She is the centre of much social attention.

Miss Marjorie and Miss Josephine Masters of Roxbury, who are at Bass Rocks for the month, are receiving congratulations on their success at the concert given by them during the week. Miss Marjorie, who is a violinist of marked ability, is a favorite in society, while her sister's beautiful contralto voice makes her a welcome guest among the large musical coterie at this section of the shore.

Recent arrivals include Mrs. A. Thayer, Mrs. E. Palmer, Mrs. H. C. Thayer and Mrs. E. L. Hardy of Randolph, who will remain through the season.

Dr. Christopher Fletcher, accompanied by Miss Fletcher and Mrs. John Fletcher, are at Bass Rocks for the remainder of the heated term.

CLIFTON.

Miss Barbara Gale, who is at the Hotel Preston with her parents, has returned from Crow Point, Hingham, where she was the guest of Miss Adele Thayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacGregor, who are among the cottagers of the Clifton shore, are doing much entertaining, giving several house parties and small luncheons at their shore villa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Steer of Boston are among the late arrivals, going to the Hotel Preston for their sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, T. B. Plimpton, Miss S. S. Boyd and J. M. Linscott of Providence comprise a party of arrivals for the week. They will remain through the month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamilton and their daughter, Miss Mira Hamilton, of Toronto, Canada, have arrived for a short stay, previous to departing for the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Potts of Philadelphia are included among the more recent arrivals, coming for the remainder of the season.

At their new bungalow for the late season are Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Thompson of Beacon street. They are to remain until late in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Upton, with their interesting little family, are greatly enjoying their sojourn at the Devereux home.

Miss Louise Shaw is entertaining Miss Katherine M. Thomas of Melrose for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Greene, who arrived early in the season, have as their house guest Miss Frances F. Gibson of Malden, who is very popular among the younger set. Miss Gibson is the possessor of a splendid contralto voice, which she has cultivated to a great degree of proficiency.

Among the guests of the week are Mrs. W. S. Ningtingale of Arlington and M. C. Crosby, who are passing the week end as the guests of Charles Crosby and family.

Mrs. Joseph E. Waterhouse and her daughter, Miss Ruth Waterhouse of Weston and Edgar Suissen of Rye, N. Y., are the guests for the week of Mrs. A. E. Thompson at her shore home.

Miss Bessie M. Belcher, after a sojourn at "Burkehaven," Lake Sunapee, is again at her Winthrop home.

A wedding of great interest to the society set at Winthrop is that of Miss Irene Elliott Ramsdell, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ramsdell of Brookline and Albert M. Lundberg of New York. Since the announcement of the engagement the young woman has been showered with favors and gifts, for she is one of the leading spirits in the Summer colony, and the ceremony, which is set for November, will be attended by a large representation from the select shore guests. Miss Ramsdell is a most charming young woman and always the centre of much social attention.

Summering at Winthrop Highlands are the Misses McNally, the sisters of the well known playright.

After passing five years in travel in Europe, during which time they have gone through all the well known country of the continental traveler, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis are passing the shore months at their villa here. They are doing much quiet entertaining, but are not entering into the social life of the resort to any extent.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Thacker of Dorchester are among the more recent arrivals, who have come for the late season.

One of the events of the season was the party given to Dr. John H. McLeod on the anniversary of his birth. In the party were Mrs. Clara Hill Vaughn Garner, John H. McLeod, Jr., Miss Anna Barndollar, Miss [illegible] Purcell, Miss Rosemary Purcell and William P. Garner. A dainty luncheon was served and an evening of dancing followed.

Registered at the Cliff House for the remainder of the heated term are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Russell of Chicago.

MAGNOLIA.

Magnolia society, as well as that of all the North Shore, is eagerly looking forward to the annual beach sports and gymkhana on Crescent Beach next Saturday afternoon. Under the management of Joseph H. Collins and J. H. [illegible] this year's horse show promises to be the best ever held at Magnolia. In the ten events scheduled for competition there is more chance for testing the manners and showing off the class and fine points of a horse than in any local show heretofore. Among the many fashionable whips who have signified their intention of competing in the ladies' classes is Miss Eleonora Sears, who will show off "Happy Jack," a bay gelding of high merit and one hard to beat. It is expected that the show will attract a bigger crowd than ever before.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Peterson and family of Wheeling, W. Va., are registered at the Oceanside for the remainder of the season. They motored up from Virginia and, before returning, will spend some time in upper New England, possibly passing over into Canada. The children of the family are Miss Ruth Peterson and W. Fairfield Peterson. The family are close friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dewey of Chicago, who are at the Oceanside for the remainder of the season.

C. E. Green and wife of Manchester, N. H., motored down early in the week. With them are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Walker of Manchester, N. H., who will remain through the season.

James Frederick Dawson of Boston spent a few days at Magnolia early in the week.

Courtenay Guild of Boston came down Tuesday and spent the day with his father, Curtis Guild, Sr., who with the Misses Guild is here for the season.

Guy B. McKinney of Boston is spending a fortnight's vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whiting of Boston motored down Monday.

Vice-President Charles H. Acker of the Southern Railroad came over Saturday from Washington and spent the week end with his family. The family will not return to their home until late in September.

I. L. Winter, professor at Harvard, is spending the week-end with his family here.

BRASS BED

$8.98

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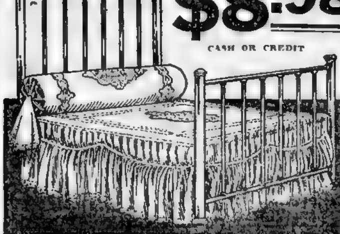

BRASS BEDSTEAD, like illustration, one of the greatest bargains we have ever offered. It has 2 inch posts with cap tops, 1-2 inch fillers, height 55 inches, the quality is superb, the finish being 5-ply English Golden Lacquer. Offered by other stores as a special at $16.50 . . . . OUR PRICE **8.98**

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MISS ELEANORA SEARS.

MRS. H. HOLLIS HUNNEWELL.

MISS MARION FENNO.

NORTH SHORE.

Manchester-by-the-Sea

The [illegible] event of the coming week on the [illegible] will be a ten dollar dance to be given [illegible] Friday evening at the Essex Country [illegible] which always back merry and at the [illegible] engaged, and it is safe to say [illegible] the social season, every [illegible] season. The weekly band concert scheduled for that afternoon will be postponed to the first week in September.

At "Crowhurst," the beautiful Summer home [illegible] Sunday morning at eleven, the first in the series of three German readings by Frauleln Maria Wolters, from Baumbach's Sommer maerchen, was given. Many of the most fashionable [illegible] North Shore set were there.

Mrs. William J. Boardman gave a large dinner dance at Windcrifte, her Summer home in Manchester, Wednesday evening. President Taft was among the guests. The President's brother, Charles Taft and Mrs. Taft and Miss Louise Taft are house guests of the Boardmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gwyr Foster of New York, who are summering at Mrs. Foster's father's place on Coolidge Point, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little daughter in their Summer home this week. Mrs. Foster was Miss Florence Southerland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Brooks have been entertaining Rev. and Mrs. Percy Howe Bonte of New York who motored up from their country place at Tanady, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Inches of Medfield, who are spending the Summer at Charles Ward's house on Sea street, Manchester, have been entertaining Catherecton, Lady Decies of England, who came over in June to visit her second son, the Hon. William Beresford of Bristol, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sylvester of Gloucester street, Boston, were among those dining at the North Shore Grill Club this week. They entertained a party of fourteen on evening the early part of the week. The Sylvesters are spending the Summer at Brookland, on Sea street.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Walker, who have been abroad since last June, are arriving at their West Manchester house to-morrow.

ROCKPORT.

Lieutenant Commander J. R. Pelnett Pringle, U. S. N., who formerly was attached to the battleship Maine, but has gone to sea since, been stationed at Annapolis Naval Academy with Mrs Pringle, arrived at Pigeon Cove early in the morning to spend the remainder of the Summer.

Mrs. Julia Deeds, Miss Willey Deeds and Miss Annie Deeds, members of the old Orleans family, are at the Ocean View for the Summer.

Mrs. S. A. Pratt and her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Wolcott of Rochester, N. Y., old Summer guests at Pigeon Cove, are registered at the Ocean View House for the rest of the Summer.

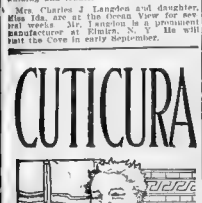
Mrs. Alva K. Todd of Milton, Mass., and Mrs. Carl Mrs. A. [illegible] Curtis of Washington, D. C., are guests at the Ocean View House for a month. Miss Todd is the new Restored from New York to Milton to meet Mrs. Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilson of Springfield, Mass., returned again to the Glen Ledge Inn Monday, their stay being short.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Fisher, of Ottawa, Can., Miss Anabelle W. Fisher and Miss Ethel M. Fisher, of Montreal, Can., have registered at the Ocean View. This is their first visit at the place, but Mr. Fisher and especially are enthusiastic over swimming, sailing and tennis.

Mrs. Charles J. Langden and daughter, Miss Ida, are at the Ocean View for several weeks. Mr. Langden is a prominent manufacturer at Elmira, N. Y. He will visit the Cove in early September.

CUTICURA



COMFORT

For stout folks and other sufferers from heat rashes, chafings, summer eczemas, itchings and irritations is found in warm baths with Cuticura Soap and soothing applications of Cuticura Ointment. These pure, sweet and gentle emollients have no rivals worth mentioning for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands of infants, children and adults.

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SOUTH SHORE.

MARSHFIELD Fair—no one on the South Shore is talking of anything else.

It seems that the historic event, scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week must excel every previous fair, for Thomas W. Lawson has been most actively engaged in arranging the details and has for the most part supervised the programme and exhibits, and his enthusiasm has resulted in the obtaining of many features. Ideal horseless late [illegible]

It will still be the "old County Fair." There will be the same exhibition of vegetables and flowers and "cosey quilts" and [illegible] and sweet breads. There will be the [illegible] awards for aspiring young housewives and hustling farmers from old Plymouth colony. [illegible] will be there and [illegible] trots will be put through their paces on the race course.

But this year there will be a larger representation of the country at their best before, and the event is held so early in the season that thousands of the summer residents along shore from Nantasket to Scituate and even [illegible] will be on hand to avail themselves of the opportunity to attend and to participate in the pleasures of the day.

Mr. Lawson will send many of his fine show horses, as will also Henry M. Whitney, the Higelows and many other Summer residents of the South Shore. The Lawson kennels will be represented by [illegible] Lord Wilton, [illegible] Wellington Lad, [illegible] and [illegible] Lad.

[illegible] gardens and corn will contribute to the floral exhibits.

COHASSET.

Cohasset's younger set is much given to athletics this year, more than ever seem eager, if the large number of fair maids and matrons on the tennis courts is any evidence, to show their skill in any evidence. Many of the Cohasset golf club and also those at the private estates along Jerusalem road are to be seen such an attractive group as Miss Katherine Higginson, Miss Margaret DeFord, her sister, Miss Alice DeFord, Miss Elizabeth Bryant, Miss Elizabeth Townsend, Miss Julia Bryant, Miss Martha Gay, Miss Martha Waldron Barron, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Clifton Hooper, Mrs. George Crocker, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. John L. Bremer and Mrs. Ralph Bancroft.

Among the most attractive of the younger set is Miss Margaret DeFord, who has set to make her bow to society. Miss DeFord is a very pretty, graceful maid, who, though not so much as her older sister Miss Alice DeFord who came out two years ago, Miss DeFord expects to be a debutante of this season and, if so, will be immensely popular, for she is noted in Cohasset and at all the functions given by her set.

Mrs. Joseph S. Bigelow is doing much visiting this season, having already been the recipient of [illegible] Miss Bigelow and is now off for a brief stay at Narragansett, taking the trolley car route. Mrs. Bigelow is entertaining quite as much as her charming daughter this season and is the hostess at [illegible] dinners and on all of her trips has been hostess to a [illegible] of young friends. Mrs. Bigelow delights in visiting Newport and [illegible] and was entertained a jolly group of the younger set, with whom she is so popular.

Miss Elizabeth Lloyd of Roxbury who is here, a house party for the remainder of the month, gave a large dinner during the week in honor of her guests, to which several of her friends were bidden. Among those in attendance were Miss Rosamond Cook, of Allston, Mrs. Alexander Rose and Mortimer Rose of Wollaston, Mrs. George Souther of Boston and Hartwell Souther.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kellen of Commonwealth avenue, who are at their Jerusalem road villa, are looking forward with much pleasure to a visit in the near future from their attractive daughter, Mrs. Edward Jordan Fletcher of Portland. Mrs Fletcher, who was Hope Kellen, was a bride of the late Winter and her wedding at Trinity church in the [illegible] season was a [illegible] affair. Mrs. Fletcher will be accompanied by her husband.

After an early season at Blue Hill, Me., Mr and Mrs. George Collier have arrived at their Cohasset home for the late shore weeks.

L. A. Crossett and household of Maryland street are doing much entertaining at their spacious villa on Jerusalem road.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Clark of New York have arrived for the remainder of the heated term and have registered at the Black Rock House for their stay.

Included among the Boston colonists are Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hunt, who have arrived for a long stay.

Sojourning at the shore for the next few weeks are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Kline and their family of West Newton.

Miss Mary Thayer of Jerusalem road is entertaining her niece, Miss Doris Pratt, of Roxbury for the late season.

HINGHAM.

Beautiful Hingham, famed for its wide wooded roads, its historic old mansions and its hospitality, has been put on the blink by the Attleboro Board of Trade Association, and all because Chief of Police Washington Irving James insists on [illegible] that motor cars shall not speed. Chief James says, "The people must be protected. That is what I bargained to do and I propose to do it" and judging by the sentences [illegible] of the offenders who appear daily before the presiding judge, he is [illegible] word has gone around to [illegible] to go slow if they are [illegible] or, better still, not to go at all.

Society will welcome the return of Mrs Charles Blake and her son, William G. Blake from their yearly European trip. Mrs Blake, who is among the wealthiest of the Summer residents, passes most of her time in travel abroad, coming to her large estate on Old Colony Hill for the late season, remaining until November, when she opens her Beacon street home. Just now Mrs. Blake is living in London, making frequent trips into the picturesque near English country from there. She recently passed a week in the vicinity of Stafford Shire, motoring all through this delightful district.

After a cruise along shore in their yacht Mr and Mrs. Warren F. Child have returned to their Hingham home. They were accompanied for a part of their cruise and made the trip as far as Bar Harbor.

Mr and Mrs. William Reginald Bird of Brookline, an area of the Crow Point colony, have returned from their motor tour to the White mountains. With them, as their guests, were Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Emerson of Dorchester. They stopped at the Mount Washington, Preston Woods and at New Castle, N. H., on the return trip.

Mr and Mrs. F. B. Miles of Crow Point are included among the [illegible] who are touring the mountain region. They are expected at Lac Mount Pleasant for their stay.

Joan Reder of Hingham is passing the late season at the Catskill mountains in New York.

NORTH SCITUATE

The Hatherly Club, where select society gathers for its [illegible] affairs, was the scene of a [illegible] gathered on the occasion of the last pop concert arranged by the house committee for the season. Guests from Crow Point, Hull and Hingham were present and [illegible] and a large number of the society people of the town. The decorations were bunting and [illegible] interna, mingled with delicate field flowers.

Mr and Mrs. Ferris Greenslit are doing much entertaining at their large shore villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron N. Lambert who recently arrived from their Brookline home, have six their guests Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lambert of West Newton and Miss Florence F. Greene of Boston.

Sojourning at the shore are Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible] of Ridge

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Morse, who are summering at the Hill cottage, are doing much entertaining at their villa the year, giving many luncheons and dinners.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Williams, members of the smart set of Hull, are at the mountains for the latter weeks of the season making the trip by motor. They are registered at Bretton Woods for a brief stop and from there will journey leisurely through the range, returning to their Boston home in middle September.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fiske, Mr and Mrs. J. F. White, Mr and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Northrock were of those having parties for dinner at the hand one of the [illegible] of the Boston Yacht Club on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Currier, who left some time ago for a trip in her powerful touring car, has returned, having been to Newport and Quincy. While there her home guests, Miss Ruth Hubbard and Miss Ruth Hubbard, Miss Rolfhenburg and Miss Cushing.

Among the more recent arrivals in Nantasket Beach colony, who is registered at the Pemberton for her stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brooks, who are of the Stony Brook colony, are entertaining Mrs. Otis Jacobs of Somerville, Mass., a member of the summer colony. Miss Nellie Harris, who has been their house guest, has returned to her Roxbury home.

Mrs. [illegible] H. Hill and her guest, Mrs. Chester B. Stoddard were [illegible] for the day of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Nichols of Sunnyside at Egypt during the week.

Among the more prominent of the younger set at the Hull Hill settlement is Miss Dorothy Coleman of Chicago, who is the house guest of her school mate, Miss Marie Heywood. Miss Heywood is at the Rockle cottage with her family and during the absence of Miss Coleman has done many pleasant things for the entertainment of her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kessenger of New York are among the more recent arrivals, going to the Pemberton for their stay, which will extend through the season.

Middlehead, the shore home of Mrs. Georgiana Foley, has been the scene of much delightful entertaining this season. Mrs. Foley is just now entertaining Miss Bleb Foley is just now entertaining Miss Bleb Foley and Miss Georgie McIntyre of Roxbury for the week.

Miss Dorothy Clark, who is among the most attractive of the younger set in entertaining Miss Helen Smith and Miss Marguerite of Newton at her Gulpha Hill home.

SCITUATE.

"The darker [illegible]" are the most recent innovation at this [illegible] resort, the fair sex having taken to fishing of late. Since the absence of a sufficient number of gallant knights makes desperadoes angling out of the question, the fair maids have donned the most [illegible] and go out on the ripple [illegible] between each day, getting goodly catches of perch and flounder. The most recent [illegible] has resulted in a wave of prosperity for the [illegible] his small boy, several of whom have been engaged to put the [illegible] worms on the hook and to remove the fish on their capture. As yet no [illegible] prize catches have been forthcoming, although there have been many entertaining [illegible] luncheons when the pretty fishermaids returned from their morning [illegible].

Among the guests of the week is Thomas Carter of Boston, who is with George Rowe at the Rowe bungalow at Fort Hill for his stay.

Mrs. J. Dix, who is at "Bell Neck" for the season, has as her house guests, Marshall and Ethel Dix Reed [illegible] of the [illegible] fisherman and has made some [illegible] catches. Last night, in a recent party held under the direction of Captain Baker.

Kirkside Lawn, the estate of Mrs. Marietta M. White Seaver, was the scene of a [illegible] gathering when Mrs. Seaver entertained in honor of the Women's Alliance. Many [illegible] were present, [illegible] a beautiful gown of lace, assisted by her daughter, Miss Lita Seaver, who was very attractive in white, with a white picture hat. Among those who were prominent at the affair were Mrs. J. F. O. Prouty, who presided at one of the attractive [illegible] tables; Mrs. Frank Coleman, Mrs. Edmund Mason, Miss Carrie Litchfield and Mrs. Harry Collier.

Mrs. Frances Pratt, who has returned for the late season, is receiving much attention, being very popular with the social set of the shore. Mrs. Pratt is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collier, and was a guest for a short time earlier in the season.

HULL.

Sweet charity has once [illegible] the attention of Hull's fair maids and charming matrons for the past week, a sale [illegible] being held for the benefit of the Boston floating hospital. This very worthy charity has ever appealed to the society set at this resort and every year a large sum is collected for the relief of the little invalids and cripples. Among the patronesses who gave their services at the [illegible] were Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Fiske, Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and

Social Events and Personals of Prominent People

Well known society women photographed for the Sunday American

First Autumn Chill Stirs Society to Renewed Activities and Bright Functions and Pleasant Parties Prove Features of the Week.

By Elizabeth Elliott.

SOCIETY in all its resorts and haunts, in all its leisureings and motor [illegible] dinings, and its luxurious languor seems more [illegible] ions of the calendar these days of August chilliness, and [illegible] more than ever intent of filling all the available hours with [illegible] tion and entertainment and diversion the social mind can [illegible].

The [illegible] has long regaled with smart and fashionable functions [illegible] the heart of society was glad and rejoiced, thinking its [illegible] entertainers and patronesses, had at last run the whole [illegible] social entertainment and had this season excelled in all things [illegible] thetic and musical, dramatic and charitable. And indeed [illegible] for any smart revisings from the past, the newest [illegible] fashionable musicales and floral bazaars [illegible] with coming out parties for charming debutantes, song recitals and [illegible] with yacht club races and plays and pageants, with luncheons and dinners and dances, with tennis and golf tournaments, with readings in French, German, and dialect, what more of delightful variety can the most exacting desire?

But Society is fastidious and insatiable and even while it is enjoying the most novel and choice is ever reaching out for something different and more delightful. What next? is the constant call of the cosmos so far as the gay and fashionable, the light-hearted and leisurely is concerned, and happy indeed is the mortal who becomes known as the leader of a new movement for entertaining, the discoverer of a new diversion, a new enticement for the connoisseurs of things social and smart and delectable!

Many there are who try and are forgotten as the leaves of a long past Autumn, and still others rise up with hopes in new plans and ingenious devices to tempt the social palate.

Quite the newest diversions that have been hit upon this Summer are two—so far apart as the poles and calling for almost as much daring and eternal presence of mind as a trip to the poles themselves. Miss Eleanor Sears of Beacon street is one of the innovators and Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont of Marble House in Newport is the other, and both are the subjects of the latest tea table talk at all the fashionable resorts.

Aquatic feats at all the most exclusive bathing and swimming places are now in favor and promise something so full of dash and excitement that all the smart set is joining swimming classes and under the direction of expert masters is making morning and afternoon plunges serious feasts in swimming with a view to the most marvelous and enviable aquatic feats. In this Miss Sears led.

The other innovation also originates in Newport and is no less than a combined reception and lecture and art exhibition at Marble House given for the devotees of votes for women. This function, which takes place on Tuesday, is expected to call forth a flutter of enlightenment. Mrs. Belmont has promised to send out invitations and dinners and teas, at musicales, dances and swimming lessons to the wisdom of the latest "move," the likely fate of the "cause" at the hands of the fashionable and frivolous.

CITY AND SHORE RESORTS VIE IN HOSPITABLE ENTERTAINING

Mrs. [illegible] Watts of [illegible] at sand, Point, beat Saturday. Mr. Vanderbilt's affairs are always record breakers, one hundred invited [illegible] looking forward to the affair as quite a flutter of enlightenment. Miss Sidney Love, who has just received a million in gold from the Dorcas estate in Chicago, and her party are included. The dance is to take place in the tennis shed [illegible] ring, which is second only to the one owned by Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

society must soon take place for a new sport in addition to all the well known ones of the season, and Magic carpets are believed. The talk of the day in Europe is the aviation meet at Rheims, at which all American visitors in Europe are present. Their way to the Hotel de la Nation de Reims will be by a station for flying machines in West Fifty-seventh street, and the Aero Club of America is planning an exhibition on a very large scale for their season. Several of the younger set, including Mr. Vanderbilt, interested in the mysteries of the airship, so it would not be surprising if an annual meet there would soon be one month at least of the social season as the horse shows and motor races are.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt hopes to be able to exhibit his fine string of twenty-six horses, which are now on their way from England to Newport, during the horse show season. If they do not properly weather their trip across the Atlantic they will not be seen until the show in New York next November, when Mr. Vanderbilt hopes to make an unrivalled showing. The Piping and Queen's Maid, which won ribbons at the last Scotch and Irish shows.

Miss Ruth Nickerson and Richard Nelson have been the guests at Judgewood [illegible] on Lenox estate of the Richard [illegible] The Pines and Mrs. H. J. Nickerson are entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder at Tyringham [illegible].

J. Hampden Robb was a recent guest of Arthur Sedgewick [illegible] in Stockbridge.

Miss Clementina Furniss was the guest of honor at an entertainment given by Mrs. [illegible] Peters at Lenox recently. [illegible] Mrs. H. J. Nickerson are at Lake [illegible] Quebec, as is also A. T. Russell [illegible] New York, New Haven & Hartford [illegible].

[illegible] gossip is true, the Hotel [illegible] at Lenox will be the scene of a most interesting wedding which [illegible] next fall. Since the recently announced engagement of the daughter of Mrs. J. [illegible] Herreshoff of New York to Luigi Misanodo, society has been agog with [illegible] who are touring about in their car, also [illegible] at the Casino, being the guests of Miss Phelps and Miss Cunningham.

Mrs. Howard G. Cushing of Boston was recently defeated by Mrs. Barger Wallach in the finals of the ladies' singles tennis tournament at the Newport Casino.

Miss Nancy Cabot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cabot of Marlboro street, has been entertaining about the Myopia Hunt Club set at Beverly Farms. The Cabots have taken Vaughan College for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rann Kennedy of London who were married in Boston by Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pape, sailed for England recently.

The Augustus Hemenways estate at Hemlock Ridge is opened for the fall for occupancy for the rest of the season. The Hemenways have been entertaining about the fashionables during the week that is the most select gathering at the village for the season. Among those now until the end of the month are Mrs. F. Burge [illegible] Mrs. Hemenway and Miss Hemenway, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Clarence Moore.

Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. Walter Gurnee and Mrs. Henry F. Dimock were among the patronesses of the interesting vocal recital which Monsieur Gumbrel gave Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Mrs. Dimock's home in Bar Harbor. Mrs. Dimock is a sister of Henry M. Whitney of Brookline and very well known in Boston and Brookline social circles.

One of the smart functions of the week was the well attended musicale which Mrs. Robert Dennis Hall of this city gave at her Summer home, Sunset Hill Farm, on Bristol Ferry road, Portsmouth.

The affair of importance on Wednesday at Pride's will be the third in the series of private subscription musicales which Mrs. Hall McAllister has arranged this season for members of the North Shore Summer colony. The event will take place at Avalon, the delightful Summer home of Mr and Mrs. Frederick Ayer of Lowell, among the artists engaged are Miss. Olga Samaroff and Cecil Fanning, both of whom are to have a large and fashionable following. Some of the North Shore colony who are expected to be present are Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Miss Helen Taft and her friend, Mrs. Moore, Miss Forbes, Miss Mrs. Jere Abbott, Mrs. James McAllister, Mrs. Gordon Prince, Miss Dora Wales, Mrs. Clarence Moore, Miss Irene Bliss, Mrs. Jr. Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

SOCIETY AFFAIRS OF BOSTON AND NEARBY POINTS

People prominent in society photographed specially for the Sunday American.

MRS. H. L. HIGGINSON

MISS LILLIAN COTTON

MISS EVELYN THAYER

MRS. HENRY TUDOR

SOCIAL BUDGET.

Professor Saveur and family arrived recently on the Cretic, the professor to resume teaching at Harvard. The announcement of the return of the Saveurs has caused general pleasure. They were in Europe a year, spending the Winter in Paris and the last few months touring England and the Continent.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., of Beacon street and Westwood are now at the Orchard, Narragansett Pier, having gone on from Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Y. De Normandie of Milton, who are summering at Cataumet on the Cape, have as guests the former's mother. His father is still in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hobbs of Commonwealth avenue will soon arrive at Liverpool, having gone on the Lusitania. They spend the early part of the season at their country place at Shrewsbury.

J. Chandler Crafts of Brookline, whose Summer residence is one of the most beautiful on Puritan road, Swampscott, is entertaining Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Carden of Beloit, Wis., formerly of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atherton have gone from Devon to Chelsea, Pa., for the remainder of the Summer. Mrs. Atherton, who was formerly Corinne Mock of Philadelphia, has been a favorite here since her visit during the honeymoon, when she was lavishly entertained by Mr. Atherton's sister, Mrs. John S. Lawrence, at Topsfield.

Amory A. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Jr., Malcolm Donald and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lowell and their sons sailed recently from New York for Dover and Antwerp.

Mrs. Thomas Newbold and Miss Mary Newbold, who have been at Bar Harbor, have gone to another place of theirs at Hyde Park, N. Y. Mrs. Newbold is a sister of Mrs. Frederick R. Sears and Mrs. Lucius M. Sargent.

Mrs. Copley Peabody is the guest of Captain and Mrs. J. F. R. Peabody at Upper St. Regis Lake, in the Adirondacks.

Henry Cabot Lodge is making his regular visit at Dr. William Sturgis Bigelow's reservation on Tuckernuck Island, at Nantucket. The Doctor is still abroad, but his absence has not interfered with Mr. Lodge's visit. George Cabot Lodge accompanied his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis and their children, who recently returned to this country after a six years' stay abroad, are staying at the Tudor in Nahant. The youngest child was born abroad. The elder children have been hard at work at their studies.

The Rev. and Mrs. Louis C. Cornish have returned to their Hingham home after a stay at Peterboro, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John Colby Abbott have returned from a several months' stay in England and France, having come over on the Devonian.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lowell Young, Jr., are now comfortably ensconced at their new home at West Centre. Mrs. Young was Mary Hall of Bay State road. Her mother is in France with her elder sister, Elise Riche Hall.

Miss Molly Adams, who always helps to make the Vincent Club plays the splendid successes they are, made a bit with her clever clog dance at the recent vaudeville show, given by society amateurs at the New Watch Hill House at Watch Hill, R. I.

Miss Katheryn B. Lawrence, Charles A. Munn, Miss Ruth Twombly and Miss Maude Wetmore were among the guests at the luncheon at Berger's given Thursday by Mrs. Barger Wallach of Newport in honor of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Wallach, who has just made her bow to society.

The Eleo, owned by Charles F. Curtis of Boston, is the first selection made by the Eastern Yacht Club special yacht class committee to meet the German boats in the international race for the President Taft and Governor Draper cups. Mr. Curtis was warmly congratulated especially by Herbert M. Sears, whose own boat, the ..., had previously been eliminated. The boats still remaining are the Cropper, owned by Charles F. Adams, the Joyette, owned by Commodore W. H. Childs, the Manchester III, by Reginald Boardman, and the Wolf, belonging to Caleb Loring. The crew of the Eleo consists of C. F. Curtis and his father and Robert W. Emmons, 2d.

Boston, New York and Philadelphia came out about even in the honors of the second day of the Bar Harbor horse show. The point of chief interest was the ladies' saddle class, where Miss Eleanora Sears and Miss Dorothy Forbes won third and fourth places on Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee's London Lass and Sarnia. The exhibition of riding by the women was especially fine, most of the best riders in the country being present. Mrs. Peter Labouisse, on Rufus L. Patterson's Durham, won first, taking the blue ribbon and the cup given by Mrs. George A. Draper, and Miss Anne Thompson's La Reine took the red. Miss Thompson was victor in the other saddle class with Mrs. Brandegee's Sarnia ridden by Miss Forbes second. Gifford A. Cochrane's Buckskin took the yellow and Miss Adelaide B. Gardiner's Lady Virginia was fourth. The cups given were among the finest trophies in years, the display having great intrinsic worth aside from the associations. The day was gloriously clear and the enthusiasm knew no bounds. The roads to Robin Hood Park were filled with a never-ending procession of buckboards, cut-unders and fancy equipages.

Count Paul Marie Joseph de Lafayette is being much entertained at Bar Harbor. He first gained his popularity in the diplomatic set at Washington. He is a grandson of the famous Lafayette.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Aldrich, who are now abroad on a motor trip with Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich, have purchased the residence at No. 84 Fairfield street, which they will occupy this Winter. Their near neighbors will be the Neal Rantouls and "Jack" Saltonstall.

E. R. Grandbow, whose Summer place is on Puritan road on the North Shore, has as guest his father, F. E. Grandbow, of Port Antonio, Jamaica.

Lord and Lady Harrington (Amy McMillan), who are the guests of Mrs. James McMillan at Manchester-by-the-Sea, will be prominent in the coming Essex County Club functions and the other social events of the colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Curtis are being entertained by the former's mother, Mrs. Greely Curtis of Mt. Vernon street, at her country house, "Sharkemouth," at Manchester-by-the-Sea. The young couple only recently arrived on the Devonian after a honeymoon in England, the former home of the bride. The wedding, which took place in the spring, at the little Episcopal church at Manchester-by-the-Sea, is remembered as a most delightful event.

Mrs. Joshua Crane and family of Westwood, who have a Summer place at Cataumet on the Cape, are enjoying frequent auto trips. Recently, with Miss Marion Hill, niece of Mrs. Crane, they toured the White Mountains, stopping at the fashionable hotels en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Bradley of Brookline have returned to their Summer place, Seabury, at York Harbor, after a motor trip through New Hampshire and Vermont. They spent some time at Hyde Manor, in Sudbury, which resort is very popular with both Boston and New York society folks.

Mrs. Charles Whitney of Milton is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Francis Watson, at her cottage at Jamestown, R. I.

The John E. Thayers are occupying the Reuben Collins cottage at Buzzards Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Livingston Hoyt and Miss Julia Hoyt are at their Ipswich place for the remainder of the season. They recently returned from Europe on the Mauretania.

Miss Mary Josephine Amory is back at Beverly Cove after a visit with friends at Dark Harbor, Me.

Prof. William H. Lawrence of the M. I. T. is one of the most enthusiastic golfers at North Conway, N. H., being a member of the Kearsarge Golf Club.

Dr. George Washburn of Marlboro street is at Singing Beach, Manchester, where a number of the foreign ambassadors are also summering. Dr. Washburn returned from abroad recently.

The Francis Skinners are now at their place at Dedham. Arrangements are on made for a long trip on their beautiful yacht, Constellation. Mr. Skinner belongs to the New York and Eastern Yacht Clubs.

Mrs. George Lee, who Summers at Beverly Cove Farms, was a recent visitor to Dublin, N. H., where she was entertained by Mrs. T. Handasyd Cabot.

Many of the early Summer colonists at Milton are trying new resorts. Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Reynolds have gone to North Haven, Me., together with the Walter Jacksons. Henry, Elizabeth and Frances Jackson are with their parents.

Charles Francis Adams sailed recently on the Rotterdam for Boulogne and Rotterdam. Mr. Adams makes his home in Washington in the Winter, but comes every Summer to his fine estate, Birnham Wood, at South Lincoln.

The James H. Tuttles of Dedham, together with Mrs. Robert Worthingham, are at Mattapoisett. Other Dedham society folks who have deserted their Winter homes are the George B. Lorings, who are at Edgartown, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merrill of Glenridge road, now at Nonquitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Clapp, who have gone to Buzzards Bay.

William Phillips, third Secretary of State, in Washington, whose mother, Mrs. John C. Phillips, and sister Martha, are at North Beverly, is a frequent visitor at Islesboro. His other sister, Mrs. Raynal C. Bolling, is at her own country place in Greenwich, Conn.

Eight engagements announced last week and ten to be made known to-day leave nothing to be desired in the way of tea table chat about the younger set and their prospective nuptials for the Fall and early Winter. Perhaps the most interesting engagement that has come to the ears of society for the last fortnight is of Miss Gladys Bogart, the fascinating and brilliant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Bogart of Flushing, L. I., and Conover Fitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra C. Fitch (Helen Stevens) of Commonwealth avenue and Riverhouse, Manchester. Fitch is a Harvard man of the class of 1901, and has become prominent in club life in this city and vicinity. He is a member of the Algonquin, the University, the New Riding, the Eastern Yacht and the Puritan Clubs. He is a brother of E. C. Fitch, Miss Helen Fitch, and Mrs. Frank Northen of Chester Regents Park, London. The wedding will take place the latter part of next month.

Mrs. A. C. Latimer, widow of the late Senator Latimer, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Olive Young Latimer, to James H. Patten of Boston. The Latimers are making their home in Belton, South Carolina, and the wedding will take place there on the 12th of October.

Another engagement of local interest is that of Miss Priscilla Dixon Stanton of New York city to J. Howard Auchincloss, who is a tutor in the Harvard University Law School and a cousin of Charles Auchincloss, who married Rosamond Saltonstall, now one of the North Shore Summer colony. Mr. Auchincloss is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Auchincloss, who usually spend their Summers at Bar Harbor, where they are passing the present season. Miss Stanton is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lee Stanton. Both Miss Stanton and her fiance are well known socially in this city.

Mrs. Aaron Gardiner of Pittsburg and New York announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rose Irene Gardiner, to William F. Crane, Jr., a former Summer resident of Cohasset. Mr. Crane is well and favorably known here, and Miss Gardiner is said to belong to an old and eminent family.

The announcement has just been received of the engagement of Miss Blanche Alberta Copin to James Rogers of Cambridge. Miss Copin is a sister of Mrs. James J. Lowden of Woburn.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Irene Hadley Armes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Otis Armes of Lexington, to Thomas Boyd Hadley of Philadelphia, Pa.

Two other recent engagements are those of Miss Margaret Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker of West Newton, to Earle Long Cope of Berkeley, Cal., and of Miss Florence Lawrence of this city to Clarence George Campbell of Newton. Miss Lawrence is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clark of Roxbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Thirza Ballard Clark, to William Brigham Esselen of Roslindale.

Mrs. James Fuller Lord, formerly Miss Marion Lawson, and Mrs. Eben Blaine Stanwood gave a tea recently at the old tea room at Cohasset in honor of the engagement of their sister, Miss Dorothy Lawson, to Mr. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua B. Holden and Miss Gwendolyn are at the Crawford House, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coolidge, Jr., have spent the greater part of the season at their farm in New Hampshire. Their Manchester estate "Rockledge" is occupied this season as for several years past by Mr. and Mrs. Boylston A. Beal. The Beals have just purchased the Mortimer B. Mason estate "Ledge Lawn," nearby, where they will spend next Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crosby of Hampshire court, Brookline, are again visiting Bretton Woods.

Dr. Paul Ritter, the minister from Switzerland, who has been attending the army manoeuvres here as the guest of Gen. Harries, is at Beverly, from which place he will go to Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Chittenden of Brookline are at the Profile House, N. H.

Several fine cups have been offered by H. Mortimer Brooks, father of Mrs. E. V. R. Thayer, for the handicap foursome tournament to be played at the Essex County Club.

Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, Jr., and Miss Doris, who only recently returned from Europe, are at Nahant with Mr. Taylor and the son. Mrs. Taylor spent a considerable time in Paris, later taking the cure at Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Converse, who have been in Switzerland for some time, are soon to arrive at their country place at Westwood, which has been leased during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Porter, Jr., who sailed recently with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames and Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson are not expected home until late in October, as they have planned an extensive tour through southern France and along the Mediterranean.

Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott has rejoined her mother, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, at the Howe Summer home at Portsmouth, R. I., after a visit in New Hampshire.

Recent travelers across the Atlantic are Dr. and Mrs. Langdon Frothingham, Dr. and Mrs. Austin Peters, John Mason Little, Miss Helen Little, Dr. J. Payson Clark. Both Dr. Peters and Dr. Frothingham will attend the International Veterinary Congress at The Hague, which opens the 13th of next month. Dr. and Mrs. Peters will then spend two months touring the continent.

Frederick C. Cabot has returned after his annual visit to the Crawford House, New Hampshire.

Miss Martha McCook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. McCook, is soon to join her sister, Mrs. Augustus Jay, in Tokio, Japan, where Mr. Jay is charge d'affaires. Miss McCook is also sister to Mrs. Malcolm Whitman. With Mrs. E. V. R. Thayer, Miss Susan Thayer and Mrs. John Lewis Bremer, she recently assisted Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, at the open-air bazaar at Pride's Crossing.

General Anson Mill, U. S. A., retired, has recently joined Mrs. Mills at Gloucester.

Professor J. Rayner Edwards of Cambridge and Horton Edmands of Boston are at the Mt. Washington, Bretton Woods.

The Stoughton Bells of Cambridge have been receiving many congratulations at their Summer home on Smith's Point, Manchester, over the recent arrival of a small son. Mr. and Mrs. Bell were married nearly two years ago at Oyster Bay. Mrs. Bell was Mabel Lewis, whose mother is Mrs. Walter Herron Lewis of Belwalden, Tuxedo. Mrs. Bell's sister, Mrs. Fred Carey, is also spending the Summer at Smith's Point.

Other happy parents who are being showered with felicitations over the event of an heir are Mr. and Mrs. Pinckney Holbrook, who are summering at Nahant. The Holbrooks have leased one of the Schlesinger cottages for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collar, Mrs. Holbrook's brother and his wife, are occupying the Holbrook house on Meeting House Hill in Dorchester during the Summer months.

Miss Elizabeth C. Putnam of Marlboro street has recently been the guest of Miss Amy Lowell of Brookline at Bromley Lacy, the Lowell estate in Dublin, New Hampshire.

Among the Boston legal lights seen recently in the Strand in London were Francis Hurtubis, Jr., Leon Eyges, Elijah George, George Fred Williams, and Assistant District Attorney Dwyer. Mr. and Mrs. Hurtubis sailed about three weeks ago from this port on the Cymric.

The Charles Henry Bonds are erecting a new house on Commonwealth avenue for Winter residence. The house is to stand at No. 128, the sight of their former home for so many years. The Bonds are spending the Summer on the North Shore, and are not expected back in town before the Autumn.

Miss Helen Longyear has been spending the early summer in Manchester-by-the-Sea, but has recently gone for a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Alton P. Roberts, who is passing the Summer in Marquette, Mich.

Lancaster was the destination of the Count and Countess Carl von Moltke, when they left the Hotel Wolcott in New York on Thursday, after the arrival of the count from his European trip. They are to spend the remainder of the season at Lancaster, visiting the Thayers, and their other relatives who have Summer places in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Morse and family of Brookline are spending the Summer months at Grassmere, their delightful country home at Falmouth, which is an exceedingly hospitable social centre.

Mrs. Harold Sewall of Boston is happier than usual in her Summer home at Bar Harbor this season, for she is entertaining her parents, Admiral and Mrs. Robley D. Evans, for quite a long visit. Mrs. Sewall is one of the comeliest young matrons in the summer colony at Bar Harbor and a moving spirit in many of the season's social functions.

Judge Robert Grant was among the guests at the dinner which Dr. and Mrs. S. Weir Mitchell of Philadelphia gave recently at their Bar Harbor villa in honor of the J. Pierpont Morgans.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarrant P. King and Appleton King of Milton are spending the rest of the Summer at Marion. They have taken the Coleman cottage and expect to remain until Autumn. In past seasons the Kings have had the lease of the Winslow place in Marion.

The sketches, water colors and enamel work by Miss De Courcy Lewthwaite Dewar of St. ..., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles A. Porter at Beverly Farms, are creating a deal of favorable comment. The first exhibition was so delightful that it was necessary for Miss Dewar to make a showing on a larger scale. Among the most enthusiastic over the young artist's work are Mrs. Robert C. Winthrop and her daughter, Mrs. Grant Forbes, Mrs. Frederick R. Sears, Jr.; Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. Parkman Blake and Miss Blake, Mrs. Francis Allen, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Mrs. Charles F. Ayer and Miss Helen Burnham. The exhibitions also included illuminated drawings, beaten metal work, etchings and sketches done in Ceylon and Brittany. The second exhibition, which occurred on Wednesday, was held at the Oceanside in Magnolia. Miss Dewar is a most attractive girl and is receiving much social attention.

At the recent wedding of Miss Corinne Hopkins Pope and Charles Sidney Winder at Watch Hill, R. I., the Gardiner M. Laneses, the Gordon Abbotts, Butler Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorndike, Major and Mrs. John Bigelow and Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Andrews were noted among the guests. The bride is a daughter of George A. Pope of Baltimore, while Mr. Winder is the son of Brigadier General Charles S. Winder, who served under Stonewall Jackson in the Confederate army. The Laneses were also guests at the dinner given by Mrs. Morton F. Plant in honor of the bridal couple on the eve of the marriage at her cottage, Branford House.

Society at Newport will be on the qui vive all day to-morrow over one of the unique social events in the history of that fashionable and exclusive Summer resort, for Tuesday is the date set for the first big meeting of the suffragists of the country at Marble House, and everybody is wondering who will be there and what it will be like. There is to be a reception, a display of art treasures and palatial apartments, magnificent courts, and society only knows what in the line of tea fare the costly, the artistic. To add to the general wonder and curiosity, it is not yet known for certain who the speakers are to be, for the star suffragist of the country when it comes to addressing a large and fastidious audience is Dr. Anna Shaw, who has recently met with an accident serious enough to make her presence at Marble House doubtful. Mrs. Charles Zueblin, formerly of Chicago and now residing in Boston, will be one of the speakers, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York will probably be another. Rostrums have been erected on the grounds for the speakers, for part of the meeting is to be an outdoor affair, and everything is reported to be in readiness. To society's surprise, Mrs. Belmont has long been an ardent believer in votes for women, and in answer to a friend who expressed wonder over her declared intention of throwing Marble House open for the meeting on Tuesday, she is reported as saying that if she could benefit the cause by so doing she would open her magnificent ballroom for her visitors to go roller skating in.

The younger sets at the various Summer resorts have been getting their innings socially of late, and those who have had the privilege of attending have been able to foretell some of the triumphs these young people will make when they are presented in the near future. Miss Lily Sears, daughter of Herbert Sears, is one who has recently had a dinner party in her honor, consisting of twenty-one young girls of the North Shore Summer colony. Mrs. Reyes Allan, who is a relative of Miss Sears, gave the dinner. Lily Sears will probably be one of this Winter's debutantes. She is a pure blonde and extremely attractive in both manner and appearance.

Miss Elise Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames, was also given a party recently by her mother at Pride's Crossing. She is another who will be numbered among the prominent debutantes of the new future.

The Summer White House at Beverly was the scene of one of the parties of the younger set, too, when a bevy of young girls were invited to a luncheon given by Miss Helen Taft, only daughter of the President. Among the particular friends of Miss Taft were Miss Faith Simpkins, Miss Leslie Bradley, Miss Barbara Higginson, Miss Mary ..., Miss Lucy Blair and Miss Margaret Thomas.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer was one of the hostesses of a children's party at Rock Maple Farm, her Summer house in Hamilton. After dinner the whole party were taken over the R. M. Appleton farm, Waldingfield, to Ipswich, where a dance was enjoyed.

Mrs. John S. Caswell of Beverly Farms has been entertaining the younger contingent and ... several society children at her Summer home last week for a party given for her children, John Caswell and Eleanor Caswell.

Little Miss Peggy Pierce, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Clay Pierce, had a lawn party at the old Slater estate in Manchester and Mrs. Neil Rantoul gave a birthday party for Miss Josephine Rantoul at the Montserrat Golf Club. About sixty boys and girls participated in the games and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wynne Moore (Mildred A. Pope) of Philadelphia, who are now at Atlantic City, are soon to join the Benjamin Popes at Stonymeade, Concord. Miss Margaret Pope, who was with her sister at Germantown, Pa., is now visiting at Kennebunkport, Me.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Dodge of Beacon street are registered at the Deer Park Hotel, White mountains.

Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve, formerly Katherine Roosevelt, is entertaining Miss Margaret Roosevelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Emlen Roosevelt of Fifth avenue, at her Germantown home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hill, Jr., the latter formerly Alice Stanton, are the guests of Mr. Hill's parents at Highcliffe, Kennebunkport. They are now members of the Casino there.

Miss Mary Weyman, who has been visiting in Gloucester, is back at her Stockbridge villa.

The Charles Astor Bristeds have the David T. Danas as guests at their Summer home at East Dennis.

James Frederick Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Converse Gray and Mrs. George E. Cox are at the Oceanside, Magnolia. Howard W. Lamkin of Newton and Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer H. Clarke of Auburndale are also there, together with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fenno of Brookline.

Miss Alice Thorndike, who but recently returned from Europe with her mother, Mrs. John L. Thorndike, and her sister, Olivia, is prominent at tennis at Magnolia. Their cottage is on Bridge street in the West Manchester section.

The Augustus Hemenways are already planning the details of Miss Hope Hemenway's marriage to John Richardson, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, the affair to be in the early fall.

The new residence for the Robert Parkman Blakes, at Milton, is already under construction, but owing to the magnificence with which it is to be finished, will scarcely be completed in less than two years. The estate is the Cassidy farm, which has undergone extensive improvements since Mr. Blake purchased it. It is not far from the former Katherine Roosevelt farm, which she sold to Frederick Houghton of Beacon street for a country residence. Since their marriage a year ago Mr. and Mrs. Blake (Mary Sincot) have occupied the Dr. Porter place on Farm street, Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walden Hale are the recipients of many felicitations these days over the birth of a son, who is to bear the proud name of his grandfather, Judge Edward Patterson, a member of the New York Supreme Court. The Hales belong to the fashionable Dover colony who make that exclusive resort their all-the-year round home. The Hales belong to the Norfolk Hunt coterie. He is a Harvard man of the class of 1902.

Other happy parents at this season are Mr. and Mrs. H. John Briggs Potter, who are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter. The child has already been named Ellen Sturgis Potter after her mother. The little one is the ... of Mr. and Mrs. Potter's attractive home on Heath Hill, Brookline. Mrs. Potter is a daughter of the late Edward W. Hooper, who was for many years the Treasurer of Harvard College. Sisters of Mrs. Potter are Mrs. Greely Curtis and Mrs. Barrel LaFarge, Mrs. Roger Warner and Miss Louise Hooper. Mr. and Mrs. Potter were married last September and returned from their honeymoon in Europe in January.

Mrs. Neal Rantoul is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Charles Auchincloss at Beverly Farms. The Auchincloss Summer place is at Seabright, New Jersey.

William Farnsworth of Beacon street and Dedham is stopping at the Berkeley in London, having sailed some time ago.

Rev. and Mrs. George F. Weld, who summer at Dublin, New Hampshire, are to go to California in the near future owing to the poor health of their son.

Mrs. David B. Turner, the aged mother of Mrs. Richard Starr Dana, whose birthday celebration has always been quite an event of the Lenox summer ... has been unable to receive any other than very intimate friends this season, owing to a slight indisposition. She is now 92 years of age, and is receiving innumerable tokens of love in the form of flowers and dainty gifts.

The recent opening of the old Lee mansion at Marblehead was an event for lovers of antiques. Over 600 people attended. Miss Maria T. Gardner presided at the Colonial tea from 2 until 6 o'clock, with sixteen assistants. The punch was served from a bowl over 200 years old, and all the china and pewter was antique.

The engagement is announced of Miss Edith Morton Humphrey of Cambridge, formerly of Arlington, to Frederick M. Moody of ..., ... Miss Humphrey is the youngest daughter of the late Charles S. Humphrey.

The Rev. William Harman van Allen, rector of the Church of the Advent, is visiting many of the Anglican monasteries during his trip abroad. Recently he preached at Caldey, Wales.

R. Cutting of Boston and Fulton Cutting of New York are visiting the William Roelkers at Newport.

Miss Ket Dennett of Boston is one of the guests this week of Mrs. William Burpee at her Summer place in Gloucester.

Miss Harriett Towle of Boston is also a visitor in Gloucester, where she is being entertained by her brother and his family.

Edwin F. Atkins, Charles B. Southard and Frank D. Allen left Boston on Friday for a trip to Newfoundland, where they are anticipating plenty of good sport. Mr. Allen has been to Newfoundland twice before this and consequently he is well up on salmon fishing and knows their haunts as well as any sportsman.

One of Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer's pet philanthropies that ought not to be lost sight of and will even bear repeating is her vacation farm "Goodrest," which is one of the most delightful old fashioned country houses in Lancaster. Goodrest is open every Summer to the working girls of Boston, who have an unusual opportunity, through Mrs. Thayer's thoughtfulness and hospitality, of spending a part of the warm weather season in this pleasant country place. The work has been going on for more than twenty years now and hundreds of girls are every year the guests of one of Boston's most prominent social leaders.

The Lenox colony was saddened during the week by the death of Mrs. William Craig Wharton, for over forty years a Summer resident there. The funeral occurred Thursday, all the stores and business places being closed. William P. Wharton, Dr. Henry Jacques, Melville L. Winthrop, James Lawrence and Clinton G. Gilmore were the bearers. Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks of New York conducted the services, assisted by Rev. Arthur J. Gammack of Lenox. Burial was in the Congregational churchyard.

Dr. John Mason Little's return from Labrador this Autumn will be the occasion of much renewed interest in the work which Dr. Wilfred Grenfell is carrying on in the North. ... He has been connected with the ... for the last three years. He is a Harvard man, belonging to the class of 1897, and a member of the University Club.

Mrs. John L. Gardner is proving her interest in work among the little children of the less well to do by occasionally taking groups of 150 little ones for steamer trips to Nahant.

WEDDINGS

One of the weddings to take place this week will be at The Poplars, the home of Dr. G. Flagler Mack in Reading, on Wednesday at 6 o'clock. The bride will be Dr. Mack's daughter, Miss Wilhelmina Eleanor Mack, and the bridegroom will be Charles Henry Walton. Mr. Walton and his bride are to make their home in Titusville, Pa., and they will be at home after the first of November.

A marriage of considerable local interest took place on Wednesday evening at Maranacook Lodge, on the shore of ... Lake, when Miss Nella Grover Timberlake of Portland became the bride of Roy Ed... ... Estes. Miss Timberlake is the daughter of Fremont E. Timberlake, and she is a graduate of Wellesley College, of the class of 1907. Mr. Estes is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Estes of Boston, and a Harvard man. The maid of honor was Miss Margaret Dakin of Natick, who was one of the bride's classmates at Wellesley, and Howard Crabtree of Cambridge, a Harvard man, attended the bridegroom as best man. Among the wedding guests were friends from Boston, Cambridge, Brookline and Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Estes will make their home in Somerville for the present.

"My Double Chin Is Mine No More," Says Mae Edna Wilder

"I Removed It Without Dieting, Physical Culture, Massage, Face Straps or the Slightest Inconvenience."

"Double chins are as unnecessary as they are unbecoming," says Mae Edna Wilder, "and you need not keep yours unless you want it. You can get rid of it just as easily and just as quickly as I did. I removed mine and took off thirty pounds of superfluous flesh in less than six weeks, and it makes me feel ten years younger and as light hearted as a girl of seventeen. ... How did you do it? ... by the simple application of an external remedy that makes fat vanish as if by magic. It's my own process, and I am so happy over what it has done for me that I will tell any one about it free of charge who is interested enough to write."

An investigation of the claims made by Miss Wilder proved that others have had the same results she got, and they are equally enthusiastic. Those who want to know more about this wonderful system of eradicating a double chin should write to Mae Edna Wilder, Dept. 744A, Rochester, N. Y. She will send information free to any one who suffers as she did from this most unsightly physical defect.

CRACK ATHLETES TO MEET LABOR DAY

Elaborate Plans for Hibernian Field Sports at Point of Pine on Sept. 6.

Because of the encouraging reports received from [illegible] charge the arrangements for the annual [illegible] Revere, Labor Day, September 6, under the auspices of the Suffolk County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians [illegible]

[illegible]

NOTES OF THE ORDER.

The best quarterly [illegible] Suffolk County [illegible]

[illegible]

OPPORTUNITY IN AMERICA.

Professor Monaghan of Boston Lectures to Federation

"If this is not a government [illegible] ple by the people and for the people [illegible] of James C. Monaghan at the [illegible] of the American Catholic Federation [illegible]

[illegible]

NEW PAULIST SUPERIOR

Father Hughes Is Made Head of the Order

NEW YORK, Aug. [illegible]

[illegible]

PORTABLE SCHOOLS

Arrangements Made to Care for All the Pupils

[illegible]

HEAT
YOUR HOUSE IN WINTER WITH A
WINCHESTER HEATER

Booklet of Letters on Heaters
SMITH & THAYER CO
224 Congress St., Boston, Mass
A Child Can Run It

Mgr. Thomas Magennis, in 43d Year of Priesthood, Is Revered By All

Mgr. Thomas Magennis and St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Jamaica Plain.

OVER FOUR DECADES IN ONE PASTORATE

Father Magennis Organized St. Thomas Parish, Now Grown to Large Proportions.

BELOVED and revered by his parishion[illegible]

[illegible]

Had to Build Church.

When Father Magennis [illegible]

[illegible]

Pioneer in Education.

[illegible]

STREET LIGHTS NEEDED.

Residents of Mount Pleasant Section Have a Grievance.

[illegible] be used in placing several lamps at the entrance on George street.

Catholic Church News Notes

[illegible] of Dorchester [illegible]

The Rev. Father [illegible]

[illegible] the Catholic College [illegible] forty young men from Boston and [illegible]

[illegible] Martin Callaghan of Montreal [illegible] Church of Holy Rosary [illegible]

TABLET TO DEAD.

Inscription on Monument to 12,000 Irish Immigrants.

[illegible]

HOLD CONVENTION

Physicians and Surgeons to Open Sessions Next Tuesday.

The eleventh annual convention of the National Medical Association, the [illegible] of colored physicians and surgeons will be held in Parker Memorial [illegible] corner of Appleton and Berkeley streets [illegible]

[illegible] hundred or more delegates who are expected to attend the convention.

UNIONS TO MEET IN TEMPERANCE CAUSE

Total Abstinence Bodies Arranging Now for National Convention Next Year.

For the purpose of arousing interest in the [illegible] Total Abstinence Union of America, to be held in Boston [illegible]

[illegible]

COLUMBUS KNIGHTS WILL CELEBRATE

Connecticut Legislature Makes Oct. 12, Explorer's Birthday, a Legal Holiday.

Enthusiasm will run high in Knights of Columbus circles in Connecticut Oct. 12, the State Legislature having made that date, Christopher Columbus's birthday, a legal holiday.

In commemoration of the event, a monster parade of different councils of the order from every State will be held in New Haven and marshalled by State Deputy James J. Kennedy of Connecticut. A large percentage of the councils in the line of march will be from Massachusetts, Boston being well represented.

The parade will take place in the morning and in order to insure of it being a gigantic success, numerous [illegible] purpose of buying [illegible] which will be awarded to the councils coming from the [illegible] to take part in the demonstration.

The Fourth Degree team of the order in [illegible] which acted as escort to Archbishop [illegible] on his return from Rome, [illegible] will undoubtedly take part in the parade. Master [illegible] Roxbury, will possibly head [illegible]

[illegible] stay of the visitors [illegible] councils have prepared an athletic meet which will be [illegible] one of the large parks. Well known [illegible] the order will give exhibitions.

As a fitting conclusion to the festivities of the day it has been arranged to have a ball in one of the large halls to which high officers of the order will be invited.

For the purpose of showing the visitors how the Fourth Degree is [illegible] arrangements have been made for an exemplification of the same on a large class of candidates. The ritualistic work will be under the general supervision of Master B. E. Lynch.

IRISH COUNTY CLUB NEWS

[illegible]

Patrick J. Kenney, James [illegible] Peter Mahon, James M. Foley and James M. [illegible] were appointed [illegible]

[illegible]

The next meeting of the Central Council will be held in [illegible] Hall on Tuesday evening [illegible]

The Central Council is already on record as opposed [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] members [illegible] to make [illegible] Best

IRISH LEAGUE MEETING.

Important Session of Executive Committee Next Friday.

NEW YORK, Aug. [illegible] An important [illegible] of the national executive of the [illegible] League of America will be [illegible] at the Hoffman House [illegible] president [illegible] Ryan [illegible] will deliver [illegible] the meeting plans for the [illegible] of the organization [illegible] active campaign [illegible] Irish branches in the United States during [illegible] fall and winter.

[illegible] of the national committee [illegible] hold a farewell demonstration in [illegible] their colleague, Edward O'Meagher [illegible] who sails for Ireland next day [illegible] first visit in forty years.

The Massachusetts members of the national executive who will attend the New York meeting are T. B. Fitzgerald, national treasurer, John O'Callaghan, national secretary, who is to go to Ireland with Captain Condon; Rt. Rev. Mgr. O'[illegible] Dr. P. J. Timmins, M. J. Jordan, [illegible] Augustine J. Daly of Boston, Representative [illegible] Duane of Waltham, [illegible] of Haverhill, Edward J. Gallagher of Lowell, Rev. Fr. O'Reilly, O. S. A., of Lawrence, and Judge John J. McDonough of Fall River.

TO HONOR FATHER MATHEW

St. Patrick's Total Abstinence Society Will Hold Meeting.

St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Literary Society of Roxbury will hold exercises in memory of Father Mathew, the apostle of temperance, in Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street, Monday night, October 11. The proceeds of the undertaking will go towards the fund used for the promulgation of temperance work in the district.

On the committee of arrangements are Thomas F. Phelan (chairman), William J. Healy, John J. Cunniff and Patrick J. Foley. Assisting them are a large corps of young ladies connected with the auxiliary.

[illegible] for the affair a [illegible] of past and present members will be held in the society's rooms at No. 451 Dudley street, Tuesday night, September 7, at which President Patrick J. Walsh will preside. A report of the committee's work will be submitted and definite action thereon taken.

Too Many Strawberries.

LONDON, Aug. 21. The present strawberry season has proved a record one in many respects, but it is one which is not appreciated by the growers. Vast quantities of the fruit have been sold at Covent Garden at a halfpenny a pound, which did not cover the cost of picking and the carriage to market.

Photo by Conlin.

STAR ATHLETES AT PARISH FIELD DAY

St. Phillip's Church Holds Big Reunion at Amory Grove, Roxbury, on Wednesday.

THE field day and games of St. Phillip's Catholic Church, Harrison avenue, to be held at Amory Grove, Columbus avenue, on Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., will bring together some of the best athletes in the State. A number of novel features, in the way of attractions for the old folks and children, have been planned. The Rev. Fr. Phillip J. O'Donnell, pastor of the church, promises an enjoyable day to all those who attend.

The deep interest shown in the field day by the younger element in the parish augurs well for the success of the affair. The Rev. [illegible] whose efforts in perfecting the details have been ably seconded by the large and energetic committee, feels assured that the parishioners of St. Phillip's Church will again turn out in large numbers and enjoy what they consider a [illegible] this progressive parish.

CATHOLIC FORESTER HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Maria F. McCarty, D. H. C. R., will visit St. Teresa Court of Peabody Tuesday evening.

Francis F. Cooper, P. C. R., will have charge of the outing of Benedict Court of Somerville, at Bass Point, next Sunday.

John F. Harrigan, H. V. C. R., Cornelius M. Duggan, H. S. [illegible] will be the guests of McDermott Court of Springfield [illegible]

Ave Maria Court of [illegible] will hold its annual [illegible] at Bass Point, Nahant, Wednesday evening, September 1.

Garrett H. Keefe, D. H. C. R., will visit Benedict Court of Somerville Wednesday evening and install [illegible] and William Hynn [illegible] Wednesday evening.

St. Clare Court of Boston will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary with a banquet Thursday evening, September 16.

John F. Connell, D. H. C. R., will visit Cambridge Court of Cambridge Friday evening.

Father Shahan Court of Manchester will initiate six candidates Tuesday evening.

"RED AND BLUE" DANCE.

Feature Dedicated to Soldiers to Be Given September 20.

A red and blue dance, dedicated to the soldier boys who participated in the recent war, [illegible] will be a feature of the annual ball of the [illegible] Outing Club to be held in [illegible] Dudley street, September 20. Vari-colored electric lights with [illegible] effects will be used. President Frederick [illegible] Keefe is in charge of the committee of arrangements.

DE LISLE'S HOUSE SOLD.

Room of Revolutionary Poet Preserved as He Left It in 1836.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—The house inhabited by Rouget de Lisle, at Choisy-le-Roi, has [illegible] It is a small building with two stories, and the room occupied by the revolutionary poet, author of the "Marseillaise," is on the second floor.

[illegible] have been preserved all these years exactly as it was at the time of his death in 1836. In 1882, on the occasion of the centenary of the "Marseillaise" [illegible] placed on the front of the house, which, in reality, he had inhabited only for six years before his death.

But so few of his other dwelling places were known that this one was looked upon as precious. The house was put up to auction with an upset price of [illegible] and was sold for $[illegible]

Lazy Students Dropped

BERLIN, Aug. 21. Twenty-five female students at the University of Berlin attached to the philosophical faculty, have been sent down, as the authorities have come to the conclusion that they are hopelessly lazy and inattentive.

Appeals in Next World.

SINGAPORE, Aug. 21.—Three Chinamen, convicted of piracy in Johore waters, have been sentenced to death, but a point of jurisdiction was reserved for the Court of Appeal. One of the prisoners declared that he would take his case to the court of the next world.

WHO DESIRES TO BUY A WARSHIP?

Uncle Sam Will Put Up the Valiant Old Enterprise at Public Auction.

Only thirty-three years old and sound as a nut in hull, but so far out of date for the purposes for which she was built as to be practically useless to the Government, the U. S. S. Enterprise, used as a training ship by the Massachusetts Nautical School for seventeen years and now lying at the Charlestown Navy Yard, has been ordered sold at public auction.

Classed as the most efficient vessel in the Atlantic squadron when launched from the shipyard of John W. Griffith in 1876, her speed of twelve knots an hour under natural draught being considered almost [illegible], the Enterprise is now looked upon as an archaic implement of warfare. Her engines are too old fashioned, her bulwarks too easily penetrated by the high power guns of to-day. The ocean greyhound of thirty-three years ago, strong and swift as ever, has become the snail of the seas when compared to Uncle Sam's modern fliers, and she goes to the auction block as a natural result.

In the Old Days.

Barque rigged, 185 feet over all, thirty-five foot beam and drawing fourteen feet and three inches with a displacement of 1,375 tons, the Enterprise, when launched, carried a crew of 195 officers, seamen and marines. Her armament consisted of one 150-pound rifle-pivot gun, one sixty-pound rifle on the top-gallant forecastle, four nine-inch Dahlgren smooth bores, one three-inch breech-loading rifle, one Gatling gun and two howitzers.

In 1879, under Then Commander T. O. Selfridge, the Enterprise was sailed up the Amazon River on a surveying trip of several hundred miles, and from 1880 to 1882 under Commander B. H. McCalla she was stationed on the European squadron. She [illegible] trip around the world in 188[illegible], commanded by A. S. Barker, and in 1891 was turned over to the Naval Academy at Annapolis for use as a training ship.

The following year, in 1892, the Enterprise was commissioned as the training ship for the Massachusetts Nautical School, and thousands of young men in this State have made their first deep-sea voyage on her roomy decks until 11 April of this year she was replaced by the gunboat Ranger, the present training ship. Many a man now in active service will learn with regret of the proposed auction.

Good Private Yacht.

Aside from her boilers and engines the discarded vessel is said to be in excellent condition. Her hull is almost as sound as on the day she slid down the ways and her masts and sails are in a serviceable condition. All of which, taken with her roomy decks and [illegible] that with a little re-modelling she would make an ideal house-boat or pleasure yacht.

This fact may save the once proud war vessel from being pressed into service as a gritty sided collier or a carrier of granite and lumber when the final bid is made and the presiding auctioneer cries "Sold to the highest bidder."

DEBOIS GIVES WARNING.

Evil Consequences Result from Common Practice.

BERNE, Aug. 21. Dr. Paul Debois, professor of medicine at the University, warns his medical colleagues against extirpating the thyroid gland when operating to remove goitre.

The older [illegible] says Dr. Debois, regard the thyroid gland [illegible] the organ situated in front of and on either side of the trachea, as unnecessary and [illegible] have come under [illegible]

After the removal of the thyroid gland, several patients who had been normal before fell [illegible] lost firmness, their lips increased in size, and their forehead became wrinkled. Likewise they aged very rapidly, while their mental qualities seemed to go into a decline, or at least seemed to go to sleep.

WINS PAY FOR SCRATCH.

Hurt Finger on Rabbit's Bone and Gains Her Suit.

LONDON, Aug. 21. An unusual claim for compensation under the Workmen's Compensation Act has been brought before a local magistrate.

Louisa M[illegible], a cook, was the applicant, and it was stated that while in service with a Mr. Axter, in February, she scratched her finger [illegible] washing a rabbit [illegible] supervened, arising, it was alleged, from the scratch [illegible]. The result had been that she had been unable to follow her employment.

The applicant was awarded half wages, $2 a week, dating from the time of the accident until such time as she can resume her ordinary occupation.

DEATH DUTIES MOUNTING.

British Treasury Has Been Enriched by $42,855,000.

LONDON, Aug. 21. The week ending July 31 added $4,190,000 to the receipts from the death duties, which [illegible] the Exchequer estimated in his budget speech would bring in during the year ending March 31, 1910, $107,400,000.

The yield has been $4[illegible]. In order to make up the amount of his estimate the Chancellor of the Exchequer will, therefore, need to collect during the remainder of the current financial year, which will end on March 31 next, only $64,545,000.

Do it Now

Tomorrow A. M. too late. Take a CASCARET at bed time; get up in the morning feeling fine and dandy. No need for ***sickness*** from ***over-eating*** and ***drinking.*** They surely work while you sleep and help nature help you. Millions take them and keep well. 890

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

Drug Using

Opium [illegible] habit treated. Trial bottle [illegible] plain wrapper. No pain or loss of time. Cases where other remedies have failed specially desired. Book free. All correspondence strictly confidential. Write or call without delay.
Dr. R. G. Contrell, Successor to Harris Institute, Room 550, No. 400 W. 23d St., New York.

RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE
Restores Men's Vitality. Price $1. At all druggists. Always on hand at JAYNES DRUG STORES, Boston. Mail Orders solicited.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1909. SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1909.

Boston American
General News

LISTEN FOR VOICE OF GOD TO LEARN THEIR FUTURE

Sandford's Shiloh Colony in Maine Sings and Prays Without Ceasing,

HAVE FAITH IN LEADER

May Go to Palestine or Wait for World's End in Maine.

LISBON FALLS, Me., Aug. 21.—"Mr. Sandford has kept his promise," is the only statement that can be obtained at this time from the elders now in charge of the Holy Ghost and Us Society at Shiloh in regard to the home coming of "Elijah." Frank W. Sandford, the founder and head of this peculiarly interesting sect known as "Shilohites."

As exclusively announced in the American at that time, Sandford wrote a letter to the Shiloh leaders several weeks ago instructing them to repair and newly paint all of the buildings on the Shiloh preparatory for his home coming on July 4. His instructions were carried out to the letter and all of the buildings, including the Tabernacle, were painted pure white But he was unable to keep his first plans to be here on July 4, and subsequently the reports of his home coming were denied from certain sources as absolutely without foundation.

But Shiloh people had faith in their leader. His rooms in the Tabernacle, which were newly and elaborately furnished upon the receipt of his letter in early June, have been kept ready for his occupancy since July 4.

Faith is Unshaken.

"We know he would keep his word and would arrive home as soon as possible after the stated time," said Elder Jewell "Mr. Sandford is infallible. He does things that no human being could do without the aid of God. What his plans are for the future I cannot say. Probably he, himself, does not know. He will do as God bids.

"We expect that he will come to Shiloh and assume his former place at the head of the institution. It is not true that there is a feeling of unrest among the people at Shiloh. Everyone here believes in Mr. Sandford absolutely. At no time have we lost faith. His return is simply the fulfillment of his promise when he went away three years ago. It came as no surprise to his followers. We have for weeks been preparing for his home coming. I am sure he will be pleased at the present conditions of things on the Hilltop.

"What Mr. Sandford's plans are in regard to moving his people at Shiloh to Jerusalem, I am unable to say. I know he has thought seriously of doing so in the past. There is nothing that we know, or even if we did know, could give out about our leader's future plans. However, I understand that he is soon to issue a statement which will doubtless be of great interest to the people of the whole country."

Sandford Is Reticent.

Mr. Sandford himself pleasantly declined to make any statement at this time "Later I may have something to say," said the self styled "Elijah." "but now I can make no definite statement."

It is reported semi-officially that Sandford's mission here is to make final arrangements for the world's coming to an end. He doesn't deny this, but when asked to affirm the report only smiled. There is much anxiety among the Shilohites. They know not whether they will be ordered to Jerusalem or allowed to continue life at Shiloh

All rejoice in the home coming of Sandford and since his arrival flags have been flying over the Tabernacle. The people appear supremely happy and the continual song service on the Hilltop may be heard for miles around.

There are no criminal cases pending against Sandford in this county, owing to reports. Five indictments were found against Sandford five years ago, one of which was for manslaughter, the charges were for cruelty The first alleged that he caused the death of one of the children by denying the parents the rights to give it food or medical treatment At the first trial in Auburn the jury disagreed A conviction was secured at the second trial in the supreme court at Lewiston, but the verdict was set aside by the law court A year later, when R. W. Clair, of Lewiston was county attorney, the question of Justice Peabody, all of the counts against Sandford were nolle prossed Thus it would appear Sandford is under no fear of being prosecuted on the old counts.

Sandford is in fine health. There is little sickness at Shiloh at this time Apparently conditions are unusually prosperous on the Hilltop, and the society seems to be thriving in every way.

Sliding Scale Drink Price Starts License Campaign In Vermont

Demand One "Prescription Rate" to All Or That Saloons Open at Brattleboro.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Aug. 21.—Declaring there is a sliding scale of prices on liquor prescriptions that permits only the ostentatiously rich to acquire more than a faint rose-colored hue on their facial scenery, the poor and merely well-to-do of Brattleboro have started systematic training to knock out the no-license law.

Those who suffer under present conditions say it costs twenty-five cents to get a physician's prescription for a pint of ordinary medicinal whiskey, fifty cents for a quart prescription, and so on up, until if one of the middle class gives a quiet soiree for a few friends he has to stop the installments on the piano and mortgage the old homestead.

All the doctors ride in automobiles, and the druggists could if they had time to get away from the shop, the sufferers point out, and the anti-dry campaign has begun. A straight rate of twenty-five cents per prescription will be demanded or a license town.

HARMONY AT PRIMARIES.

Number of Legislative Contests Are in Sight, However.

Harmony prevailed at the taking out of nomination papers for the State primaries at the rooms of the Republican City Committee yesterday, but a number of contests are assured for the caucus judging from the many sets of papers taken out.

Senator Charles Fiske, who represents the district comprising Wards 10, 11 and 23, will have active opposition in his fight for a third term if the nomination papers taken out for Ex-Alderman George Holden Tinkham, Charles W. Smith and Representative Myron E. Pierce are filed.

In the senatorial district, comprising Wards 22 and 24, now represented by Senator Gideon B. Abbott, a set of papers for Representative A. S. Parker Weeks was taken out and he will oppose Senator Abbott for renomination

Senator W. Prentiss Parker of the Eighth district had no opposed for renomination up to 5 p. m. last night, when the committee rooms were closed. Senator Burnham in the East Boston and Revere district had no opponent.

PRIZE PEACH YEAR.

Boston Will Soon Be Deluged With the Fruit.

"Peaches are ripe"—millions of them! in fact, this is one of the best peach years the country has seen for a generation. The flood of fruit will begin to pour into Boston this week. Large shipments have already been made from Ohio, Michigan, Colorado and California, but now it is the New York crop that is to be marketed.

Fabulous tales come from up state of the richness of the crop. It is enough to put a definite half way around the world It will be poured out in a mellow flood, and a golden stream will return to the farmers in place of it. Klondike fortunes will be made. Poor men will wake up and find themselves wealthy. The skies will be lighted by bonfires of burning mortgages. But whether the consumer will buy his peaches any cheaper is not stated

MARKET MEN ARE SORE.

Enforcement of Old Ordinance Causes Trouble.

Faneuil Hall and Quincy Market business men are wroth over the announcement sent out by Deputy Superintendent C. Barton Pratt of the sewer division warning them that they will be arrested if they persist in violating the city ordinances by using catch basins and sewers for the disposal of brine and other market waste.

Pratt, according to the market men, is enforcing an ordinance which has been on the books since 1893, but which has never been rigidly observed. The ordinance relative to the matter is clear. It says: "No person shall discharge into a public drain, sewer or catch basin, any steamer any other matter or thing which may tend to cause an obstruction thereof, or a nuisance, or a deposit therein, or any injury thereto.

LINCOLN'S FRIEND HERE.

Major Merwin, President's Messenger, Tells Panama Story.

Major J. B. Merwin of Middlefield (Ct., who was Lincoln's personal messenger during the Civil War and dined with him just before he was shot, is in Boston for a visit of a few days. In 1863 Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Merwin spoke frequently from the same platform on the question of temperance.

Mr. Merwin declares that on the night Lincoln was shot, he was called to the White House by the President and instructed to take a letter to Horace Greeley in which Mr. Lincoln asked Mr. Greeley's advice on a plan that had been submitted to him by General Butler for the sending of colored troops to Panama at the close of the war, where they should begin the digging of the canal, a work that the United States army is now superintending.

DEMAND 5-CENT RIDES.

Residents of New Bedford Ask Revision of Fare System.

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 21.—Residents of this city have petitioned the Railroad Commissioners for a re-adjustment of the fare zones on the street railway system, so that they may be enabled to have a five-cent fare within the city limits. The citizens who live in the northern part of the city say that they are discriminated against by the railway companies. A hearing has been set for September 3.

"BOSTON HUSBANDS BELONG IN HOME ON SUNDAYS"

Prominent Citizens Support the Views of a Chicago Judge Who Granted Divorce.

FAMILY CAN CLAIM TIME

Wives Devote All the Week to Household Cares, Have a Lien of Day of Rest.

SHOULD a husband stay at home on Sunday and devote the day to his wife?

Boston answers "Yes."

This question, simple as it may seem, wrecked a romantic matrimonial venture in Chicago a few days ago and has aroused much interest and comment among husbands and wives and students of sociology in Boston. Prominent Boston men and women who were asked their views in regard to this marital question, declare that it is a husband's duty to devote Sunday to his wife and family

Both sexes agree that the wife stays at home all week, attends to many household duties, even though she may be lonesome, and that the day of rest every husband should feel duty bound to devote to his wife.

Mrs. Elma Louise Singleton, the Chicago woman, who was granted a remarkably quick divorce from her husband, told the judge that she couldn't bear to be alone during the week and on Sunday too.

"A wife stays at home every day in the week, keeps house, mends her husband's clothes, gets the meals, does the sweeping and is lonesome, and it is the husband's duty to stay at home on Sundays," Mrs. Singleton told the court.

The husband made his defence in these brief words: "A married man struggles all week to provide a home for his wife and he should have his Sundays to himself."

Here is what prominent Bostonians have to say in regard to the question:

Should Not Be Selfish.

"My husband was with me Sundays, week days and holidays," said Mrs. George P. Lowell, Newton society woman, suffragist, artist, financial expert and mother of ten children. "A husband should do his duty by his wife and family on Sunday as well as any other day in the week. If he goes on a trip he should take his wife with him and give the children the benefit derived from a car ride or short trip on Sunday. A husband should not be so selfish as to expect his wife to stay home alone on Sunday while he is away enjoying the day of rest."

Max Mitchell, superintendent of the Associated Jewish Charities, one of Boston's foremost authorities on philanthropic and sociological problems, who is married and has a beautiful child, said:

"I think this problem is a simple one. It seems to me that a man's duty to him self and to his family is that he should stay at home with his wife and family as much of the time as he possibly can Every man should get some recreation on Sunday after the hustle and bustle of the week, and the recreation he can possibly get is to stay at home with his family.

"During the week the men are too busy to learn much about their children, and usually in the evening, when the men have leisure, their children are asleep. I think it is a great injustic for a man to absent himself from his home for any more time than it is necessary for him to attend to his business duties or the affairs of city and State.

Sunday of All Days.

"Sundays most certainly a man should spend with his wife and children No woman wants to be left alone by her husband on Sunday of all the days of the week, for Sunday is the day of rest and quiet."

Attorney William H. Scharton said

"A husband is justified in seeking recreation for himself on Sundays if he is so occupied with business during the week that he doesn't have any other time.

"Nevertheless, I think that the wife who plods in the home all week surely has a right to expect the companionship of her husband on Sundays. The husband, I believe, should look at the matter from the same standpoint. I think it's a pretty poor husband who will not keep his wife company on Sunday."

SHOE PICNIC RAIDED.

SAUGUS, Aug 21 —In a raid to-day at a picnic of 500 lasting machine operators of Lynn, at Barrett's grove, the police arrested three men, seized five barrels of beer, besides a number of pitchers and glasses. Those arrested were Michael J. Tracy, business agent of the Lynn Lasters' Union and leader of the recent strike, Frank M. Kidder and W. E. Colletta.

Ball was furnished by Joseph Finger and Cornelius Sullivan. The men will appear Monday in the police court. The police say that they sold beer checks at the gate and had a temporary bar established in the grove.

Newport to Besiege Marble House

Mrs. Belmont to Aid Suffragists

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Marble House at Newport, and [illegible] to be held there. Below is picture of Mrs. Anna H[illegible]

LECTURES
ON
WOMAN SUFFRAGE
AT
MARBLE HOUSE
NEWPORT, R. I.
First Lecture Tuesday, August 24th, 4 p. m.
By Rev Dr. ANNA HOWARD SHAW. National President
Second Lecture Saturday, Aug. 28th, 4 p. m.
s ZUEBLIN, Professor of Sociology Chicago University
f house from three to four each afternoon
Each Lecture $5.00. Admissions limited
tions should be sent at once to
A. MacMahon, Marble House, Ne

SOCIETY'S APPROVAL FOR WOMAN'S VOTE

Scores of Boston Leaders Are Going to Newport Suffrage Meetings This Week.

SCORES of Boston's most prominent women will be the guests of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont at her Summer home, Marble House, in Newport, on Tuesday and Thursday, when society for the first time places its stamp of official approval on the woman suffrage movement at the great Rhode Island show resort.

Mrs. Belmont's reception to the suffragist leaders on those two days means added power to the movement and substantial financial help to the cause. Thousands are expected to visit Marble House The admission to the reception is $5 the ticket. The funds resulting are to be added to the treasury of the National Equal Suffrage Association. Already tickets are selling at a premium.

Three prominent speakers have been invited to address the gatherings. They are Professor Charles Zeublin, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Dr. Anna H. Shaw.

Governor Pothier of Rhode Island will introduce Professor Zueblin and Mayor Doyle will act in the same capacity for Dr Anna Shaw.

Mrs. Belmont will occupy a seat on the platform at both lectures and will make short speeches on woman's suffrage. It is expected that Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the last of the pioneer suffragists, whose Summer home is in Newport, will also be upon the platform at one of the meetings. Suffragist literature will be sold by young girls at tables scattered over the lawn

For one hour before the lectures the lower floor of Marble Hall will be open to the inspection of ticket holders. They will enter by the front door of the large hall way, from which the house takes its name It extends upward for two stories and is built throughout of yellow African marble Stairway and valuable bronzes stand about, and through the marble arches and massive bronze doors in the rear one looks out across the lawn and high hedge guarding it from the strollers on Cliff Walk, to the wide expanse of ocean.

On the right of the hall is a Gothic

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

FINE ATTRACTIONS FOR BIG FOOD FAIR

The annual New England Food Fair and Home Furnishing Exposition will be held as usual this year in the Mechanics Building on Huntington avenue, for five weeks, beginning September 27, under the management of Messrs. C. H. Green and E. J. Rowe for the Massachusetts Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers' Association, which has more than 500 members.

It will be the only exposition of its kind this year, and the managers state that already nearly all of the space has been disposed of to representative progressive New England and Canada.

The exposition committee consists of David Gerow of Lowell, president; A. C. Dowse of Boston, secretary; A. T. Faunce of North Abington, treasurer, and Messrs. H. W. Mansfield of South Braintree, W. K. Hutchinson of Arlington and W. C. Walker of Wakefield.

A fine program of entertainments has been provided largely of a musical character. The principal band who be the fifty talented musicians under the baton of Marco Vessella. Belle Yeaton Renfrew's Roslevia Woman's Orchestra, also of fifty players, one big feature being a quartette of brasses, is another of the musical organizations, and assisted well by a band of Jubilee singers from the Tuskegee Institute, in plantation melodies, assisted by Charles Vinton Wood, reader, who will be heard in Southern selections, and also will make daily addresses on the life and work of Booker T. Washington.

There will be an old-time circus under the management of J. W. Gorman, moving pictures, and other forms of high class amusements. The expositions of 1907 and 1908 in Mechanics Building under the management of Messrs. Green and Rowe had a total attendance of 1,166,224, which is the world's record for similar exposition.

GIRLS OF BOSTON ARE REAL HUMMERS

They Make Bee-Like Music As They Glide Along the Streets.

Boston girls are hummers these days! Ain't that the truth?

If a stylish young girl passes you and some fresh air, I say, gets a hummer!" do not think he is using the vernacular of the day—he isn't. He means it literally.

The latest fad is humming It is indorsed by physicians as being a pleasing pastime which develops the lungs and teaches one how to breathe properly. As the lips are closed when humming, the air is breathed through the nostrils rather than the mouth. A girl who was heard singing on the street would be considered a curiosity, but the girl who hums softly to herself is a pleasing object.

As she trips along she keeps time with the motif and her step is quick or slow according to the mood. If she has a feeling of joy when out on the world As a result And it is claimed her ability to hum proves she is in good physical condition. Too days when she fancies she is particularly beset with cares or worries she should indulge even more freely. Her real, or imaginary, ills are sure to take flight, after a brisk walk, during which time she has summed herself back into a state of quiet and content

One advantage humming has over singing is this, that, while every girl cannot sing, all may hum. A voice that in singing grates on the ear when humming is resorted to sounds positively sweet. If men whistle their feelings on the street why should there be any lack of decorum in a girl's humming here? It is only custom that sanctions the former.

Humming out of doors causes deep inhalation and lots of what gives life. See, then, that you hum daily and the added jostre of the eye and expansion of the lungs will be sufficient proof of the good derived from the latest fad.

KILLED BY LIVE WIRE.

WALPOLE Aug 21 James Gilbert, an electrician employed by the town, while working on the wires of the fire alarm system on Exnet street to-day, came in contact with a live wire and was instantly killed.

BOSTON CENTRE OF TRAFFIC IN WHITE SLAVES

Startling Conditions, Even in the Shadow of State House, Proved by Chicago Official Who Has Made Investigation.

Flagrant Violations of the Law Tolerated Here That Even the Worst Crime Centres Would Not Permit; Hypocrisy Flayed.

Warns Citizens Against Complacency Toward a System Which Permits the Hunting and Sale of Innocent Girls.

A PIERCE light is thrown upon Commissioner O'Meara's Police System in an official of the State's Attorney office in Chicago, Ill who certainly cannot be charged with having any interest other than the public welfare in making his exposures. This official is Clifford G Roe. He is an assistant in the State's Attorney office in Chicago. He has had wide experience in that great crime centre, and he has fearlessly exposed the white slave traffic in many cities. The results of his investigations in Boston and New England are published in the Woman's World for September, a journal with 2,500,000 circulation.

A synopsis of the investigation was sent to all the Boston newspapers for publication. The Sunday American gives prominence to this semi-official report, for this newspaper believes that the people of Boston are entitled to know about a condition of affairs the police says DOES NOT exist, but which an official from another city says is almost too horrible to contemplate

Here is the article sent out for publication by the Woman's World

The complacency of Boston and New England in general in the belief that no barter and sale of girls and women exists there and that the white slave traffic is chiefly in the West gets a grilling by Assistant State's Attorney Clifford G Roe in Chicago in the Woman's World for September as result of investigations made by Mr Roe in Boston and other New England cities. Under the title, "The Boston Hypocrisy," Mr. Roe declares that the New England complacency is like the ostrich that hides her head in the sand and thinks because she cannot see anyone, no one can see her.

Governors Deny Conditions.

The investigations of the conditions which exist was undertaken because the Governors of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine informed the committee chosen by the Woman's World to secure legislation against the white slave traffic that they believed their States were exempt from the monstrous systematized evil, which has been found to swallow up some 35,000 girls each year in the United States. Governor Prouty of Vermont wrote the committee:

"If the people of this State were convinced that such traffic as you speak of was being carried on there would be absolutely no question as to what they would do regarding it I, personally am not willing to believe that the girls are sold the way you seem to think they are If so, I have never heard of it in this State"

Governor Draper of Massachusetts, when urged to secure new laws directly aimed at white slavery, wired the committee

"Revised Laws of Massachusetts, Chapter 212, are very stringent in matters of crime against chastity, morality, decency and good order."

Mr. Roe has prosecuted scores of white slave cases in Chicago, and has for two years warned the public, From his official knowledge, that innocent girls were being systematically hunted, captured and sold After a careful inquiry of several weeks, in which he had abundant assistance, Mr. Roe declares both that the traffic exists flagrantly under the shadow of the Massachusetts capitol and that the laws are very inadequate.

Cites Glaring Examples.

Boston and other New England cities have all the elements which make a traffic in girls quite certain, Mr. Roe declares. By going to the bottom and getting information from those who know the ropes from the

BOSTON IS CENTRE OF TRAFFIC IN WHITE SLAVES

[illegible]

Trade in Human Souls.

To one who has made the study of the white slave traffic the first question when one finds so many disorderly places is, Where do they get the girls from? Why do so many come from one locality? Is the supply equal to the demand? Are there enough persons entering such a life voluntarily each year to keep the places going? The average life of one of these girls is about five years, according to the best statistics.

Boston and the other New England cities have the cadet system ... [illegible]

It is said that a certain Bobbie R[illegible], a well-known "cadet" in Boston, secured about seventy girls to be sent to Panama. A certain Lena D[illegible], who was born in Quebec, is known to be luring girls from Lowell, Mass., and the country districts for a [illegible]. She, perhaps, is the greatest woman trader in human souls in New England.

According to her own statement she "trains them to be wise." This woman once worked in Lowell in a shoe factory. The French, Jewish and Italian "cadets" are not so much in evidence in New England as in other American cities. The cadets there are mainly [illegible].

Flaws in the Laws.

A new way of securing girls has developed in Boston. Wayward ones [illegible] are placed on probation [illegible] freedom from the probation officer.

There [illegible] sent into houses at [illegible] Portland, Worcester, to the road house at Cordaville and to other towns.

Over two and a half years ago Chicago was told that there was a white slave traffic and the people were indignant [illegible] But Chicago knows it only too well to-day.

Boston must be awakened in the same way. People will say it cannot be true. Indeed, it is hard to find, because it is the success. It keeps hidden in the darkness. Someone in Boston will drag it out into the light and the Woman's Ward [illegible] will do it in any way [illegible] White slavery is the system of making [illegible] the modern method for which girls is from the earnings of disreputable women.

Let me tell you of a twenty-one-year-old girl in Boston. She was born in New York city. Her father is dead and her mother is an actress. She is pretty and well educated. This girl, by living a disreputable life, supports a Jewish "cadet," who is coarse and vulgar and who beats her when she fails to bring back to him as much money as he desires. Many of the girls come from girls to Washington. There seems to be a sort of an underground railway between Boston and Washington which many of these girls travel.

In examining the laws of Massachusetts relative to the traffic in human souls we find the [illegible] which exists in Illinois and in States before the recent passage of new laws. In the revised laws of Massachusetts [illegible] page 1785 [illegible] offence must be fraudulent and [illegible] and the woman must be [illegible] married and of chaste life. If the girl [illegible] regardless the girl be chaste or the law, he cannot be prosecuted. If the girl makes one mistake in life she cannot be protected from a "cadet."

No Mercy for Victims.

In many cities the evidence in the case shows that [illegible] are paid to marry girls by white slave traders so that [illegible]

[illegible]

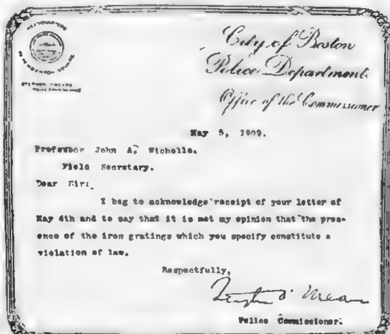
There is [illegible] known as the New England Watch and Ward, with headquarters in Boston which has begun to [illegible] hidden [illegible]

[illegible] stamping out the worst evil of the age.

SALOON LAW'S OPEN VIOLATION IS PROVED BY PHOTOGRAPHS

Police Refuse to Do Their Duty

[illegible] American snapshot photographs of some of the illegal liquor store screens, and fac-simile of Police Commissioner O'Meara's letter concerning them.



City of Boston
Police Department.
Office of the Commissioner

May 8, 1909.

Professor John A. Nicholls,
Field Secretary.

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of May 4th and to say that it is not my opinion that the presence of the iron gratings which you specify constitute a violation of law.

Respectfully,

Stephen O'Meara

Police Commissioner.

The question of screens in saloon windows, which was fought to a finish by District-Attorney Moran in 1905, when he made the most exclusive hotels obey the law, both in letter and spirit, is again brought to the attention of the Licensing Board and the District Attorney this morning by the Sunday American. Evidence is presented here [illegible] of the law by at least [illegible], and it is the plain duty of District Attorney Hill to at once declare their licenses forfeited, and if they continue to sell to prosecute them to the limit of the statute.

It is quite true that Commissioner O'Meara has issued one of his imperial [illegible] declaring that the screens complained of are not "in his opinion" a violation of the law. "His opinion" is brazenly substituted for the opinions of the [illegible] Court, obtained by Mr. Moran and which, despite Mr. O'Meara's usurpation of [illegible] judicial function still remain the law of this Commonwealth.

So defiant have the saloons in question become through the encouragement of their friends in the police department that the anti-liquor organizations [illegible] the matter up and mean to fight it to a finish.

Will Call Upon the Governor.

Professor John A. Nicholls, field secretary of the Twentieth Century Pledge Seeking Crusade, who has an office in the Paddock Building, at No. 101 Tremont street, has demanded that the Licensing Board and Commissioner of Police do their duty. They have refused, and Secretary Nicholls will go over their heads to the Governor.

Mr. Nicholls sent a letter of complaint [illegible]

[illegible]

Bottles Block the View.

[illegible] from the street. The other places named are substantially the same as those described.

Mr. Nicholls sent the following letter to Chairman Baker:

Mr. Ezra H. Baker, Chairman, Licensing Board, City.

"Dear Sir—I desire to call your attention to the fact that a large number of the licensed places in this city are violating Section 34, Chapter 100 of the laws relating to the sale of intoxicating liquor. Quite a number of these places have iron gratings, generally gilded, inside their windows, preventing a clear and unobstructed view of the business conducted upon the premises, and thus nullifying both the letter and the spirit of the law. This saloon business is dangerous enough to the morals of the City of Boston without allowing it to have liberties that trample the law under foot.

I desire to call your attention to this in order that your board will take such actions as may be necessary to see that the law is properly enforced. If you desire any further information in regard to the matter, although the facts are plainly in sight to all, I shall be glad to furnish you with at least the names of some of the places where the law is being violated."

To this letter Chairman Baker, through his secretary Louis Epple, sent a curt, [illegible] reply, stating that he had referred the communication to the Police Commissioner.

Police Call for Evidence.

The Police Commissioner, true to the traditions of the system, asked the complainant to furnish evidence. It appears never to have occurred to him to send out one of his many plain clothes men to find the alleged violations of the screen law. He wrote to Mr. Nicholls:

"If you will send to me the addresses of some of the licensed places, which in your judgment there is any violation [illegible], I will have the matter investigated."

[illegible] Secretary Nicholls at once replied [illegible] six addresses. Mr. Nicholls [illegible]

"These are but a few of the vast number of saloons that have erected, inside of their windows, iron screens placed there evidently for the purpose of preventing a clear view of the barrooms from the outside. Not only in my judgment, but in the judgment of a number of competent authorities, these [illegible] a violation of both the spirit and letter of the law."

[illegible] letter was written on May 4th. The following day and with no small a [illegible] as to suggest at least a very [illegible] inspection of the alleged premises [illegible] replied in his characteristic [illegible] letter follows:

O'Meara Interprets Law.

Prof. John A. Nicholls, Field Secretary.

Dear Sir—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of May 4th, and to say that it is not my opinion that the presence of the iron gratings which you specify constitute a violation of law.

Respectfully

(Signed) STEPHEN O'MEARA
Police Commissioner.

[illegible]

Appeals From O'Meara.

Hon. Stephen O'Meara, Police Commissioner, 29 Pemberton square, Boston.

Dear Sir—Your communication of May 8, replying to my letter of May 4, in which I called attention to places that in my judgment were among those violating the screen law, duly received. I thank you for your prompt reply. [illegible] I am sorry to learn that you do not consider the presence of the iron gratings a violation of the law. Inasmuch as I was one of the parties interested years ago in securing the enactment of the original screen law, and that both Henry H. Faxon and those associated with him were instrumental in securing the passage of this law, intended that there should be no obstruction placed in the windows to prevent a clear view of the interior of the premises. I am strongly of the opinion that the law is being violated, both in spirit and letter. To me the reading of the law seems to be very clear. The exact wording, with which you are of course familiar, is that "the licensee shall not place or maintain, or permit to be placed or maintained, upon any premises used by him for the sale of spirituous or intoxicating liquor under the provisions of his license, any screen, blind, shutter, curtain, partition or painted, ground or stained glass window, or any other obstruction, nor expose in any window upon said premises any bottle, cask or other vessel containing, or purporting to contain, intoxicating liquor, in such a way as to interfere with a view of the business conducted upon the premises or with a view of the interior of said premises, and the placing or maintaining of any of said obstructions shall of itself make the license void."

I shall at once refer the matter to the District Attorney of Suffolk county, asking for his interpretation of the law. If his interpretation agrees with yours, the only thing that will remain will be for us to go to the next Legislature and secure such an amendment of the law as will make it absolutely imperative to remove these obstructions from the windows.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) JOHN A. NICHOLLS,
Field Secretary.

And Here Is the Law.

He also enclosed the statute, which follows:

Regulation of Licensed Places.

(Substitute for Chap. 100, Sec. 34.)

The board which grants the license may regulate a licensee to close permanently all entrances to the licensed premises except those from the public street or streets upon which said premises are situated, and may so specify in the license. In such case the construction or opening of any such entrance shall of itself make the license void. A licensee holding a license of the first three classes shall not place or maintain or permit to be placed or maintained in any public room used by him for the sale of spirituous or intoxicating liquors under the provisions of his license, any screen, blind, shutter, curtain, partition, or painted, ground or stained glass window, or any other obstruction, nor expose in any window of said room any bottle, cask or other vessel containing, or purporting to contain, intoxicating liquor, in such a way as to interfere with a view of the business conducted on the premises, and the placing or maintaining of any of said obstructions shall of itself make the license void, except that the board in its discretion may, upon application of a licensed innholder who also holds a license to sell intoxicating liquors, permit screens, curtains, or such other obstructions as it may designate, to be placed at the windows of the dining rooms of the hotel maintained by such innholder, and said board shall have the power to revoke such privilege.

Purpose of the Law.

At the request of the Sunday American the following statement, devoid of legal phrasing, was prepared by a well known lawyer who has given the license laws much study. His opinion follows:

The [illegible] of the screen law in relation to the sale of intoxicating liquors [illegible]. It is to allow the police to have a clear view of the business being conducted, for the purpose of seeing that the law is not violated and also to allow the public to see fully the interior of the premises. [illegible] is to give a clear and unobstructed view, so that both police and public may see that minors are not buying liquor, that liquor is not being sold to intoxicated persons, that women are not being served on premises [illegible] first-class license only [illegible] rowdiness, immorality or gambling [illegible] allowed on the premises.

Before this law was enforced many of the [illegible] mentioned circumstances [illegible]

[illegible] true that the front [illegible] solid, the windows in [illegible] full of gratings [illegible]

Moran Proved the Law.

[illegible] Attorney Moran at the time [illegible]

[illegible] 1905 [illegible] the hotels Essex, Touraine, the Parker House, Young's and Adams House were violating the law by having screens protecting their windows and preventing a clear view of the premises.

Some of the hotels closed their bars. The Essex did not.

Robert Morton, the head bartender at the Essex was indicted in March, 1906, for unlawfully selling liquor without a license, on the ground that the license had been forfeited because of failure to observe the screen law. His case was tried in April, 1906, and after a two days' trial the jury disagreed. The case was then on the docket until March, 1907, when, on motion of General Francis Peabody, counsel for Morton, the case was placed on file by the Court without costs to the defendant. The Court, District Attorney and Peabody agreed that the defendant could not be convicted before a jury.

For some weeks the bars of the offending hotels were closed until they made new applications for licenses and paid the regular fee over again. Moran, in view of the fact that the hotels through paying their fees virtually handed the county some $17,000, decided not to further prosecute the hotels, provided they complied with the screen and other laws relating to the liquor traffic. The following year the hotels went to the Legislature and had the screen law modified because of Moran's activity.

The Legislature then allowed dining room hotels to have window coverings, on the ground that no violations of law would take place in public dining rooms. This is the present law, which was passed in 1906, excepting only hotel dining rooms.

Roxbury Enters Protest.

There is a strong protest by the citizens of Roxbury over the apparent intention of the Licensing Board to permit the transfer of a license from No. 269 Cabot street to Cabot and Vernon streets in Ward 18. The Rev. Father Murphy and his assistants, the reverend Fathers O'Brien, Kiley and O'Connor, backed up by their big congregation of St. Francis de Sales' Church, are fighting the transfer with all their resources.

The Rabbi of the Vernon Street Synagogue is standing shoulder to shoulder with his Catholic brethren. Up to this time the remonstrants have received scant courtesy from the imperial administrators of Boston's license problem. They have not even made up their mind to grant a hearing. If it follows its policy of the past the board will give more weight to the interests of a certain large brewing corporation than to several thousand God fearing citizens. The license transfer was permitted to be advertised by the Board last Saturday, showing the trend of their intent. Ten days must lapse before they can act.

The applicant for the transfer is James M. Hessian who owns saloons in Fitchburg and three in Boston. His excuse for asking the transfer is that his landlord has ordered him to move, when his opponents say this is absolutely untrue, that he really wants to get on the same street with the church and synagogue to get more business.

The following petition has been widely circulated. It is well worth reading as it shows the objections raised against the transfer and it will also show the character of the men who are trying to prevent further contamination of their neighborhood.

Boston, August 7, 1909.

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the Licensing Board, City of Boston.

Gentlemen: The undersigned, citizens, residents of Vernon and Cabot streets, and vicinity, Roxbury, beg leave to present to your Honorable Board their protest against the granting of a change of location of the liquor saloon now situated at No. 269 Cabot street, to the proposed site on the corner of Vernon and Cabot streets, or to any other site in this vicinity.

In support of their protest they urge among other reasons the following:

1. The proposed site is on a line directly with the primary school, and the House of the Angel Guardian, both situated on Vernon street, and both where young children pass.

2. The proposed site is nearer the municipal bathhouse on Cabot street, where many children and adults are accustomed to visit daily.

3. The proposed site is nearer and more open to easy access from the carpet and rubber factories near Vernon street.

4. The proposed site is on a line directly with the St. Francis de Sales Church, and will thus be a menace to those who use the church evenings, and especially Saturdays.

5. The proposed site will bring the saloon into more open notice and will attract the attention of the great number of children who live nearby.

We respectfully ask that the petition for the change of location be not granted; and that the liquor saloon (if it must exist at all) shall be compelled to remain on a side street, and not located on as broad a thoroughfare as Vernon street is.

SHAW CLAMBAKE HOST.

Incidentally He Will Seek a Fourth Term in Senate.

Senator James F. Shaw of Manchester is to play mine host to the members of the Republican city and town committees in the Third Essex Senatorial district next Wednesday at a clambake at Tuck's Point, West Manchester. Shaw is a candidate for a fourth term, but that isn't the reason for the clambake; no siree, not for a minute! "It's just a little outing for some of my friends," he says. "Looking for votes? Why, certainly. But not that way. I'll campaign on my record and a promise to fight for the Income Tax amendment. This clambake is to be simply a jolly-fest."

CATHOLICS IN CANADA.

First Plenary Council to Be Held September 19.

QUEBEC, Aug. 21.—The first plenary council to be held in Canada will be opened Sunday, September 19, in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, this city.

It will be presided over by Most Rev. Donato Sbaretti, apostolic delegate to Canada, and by all the Catholic prelates in the dominion.

Get United States Flag.

OTTAWA, Aug. 21.—The G. G. F. G. regiment has been presented with a United States bunting flag by the committee in charge of the Champlain ter-centenary celebration.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE DEAF

A celebrated New York Aurist has been selected to demonstrate to deaf people that deafness is a disease and can be cured rapidly and easily in your own home.

He proposes to prove this fact by sending to any person having trouble with their ears a trial treatment of this new method absolutely free. All people who have trouble with their ears should immediately address Dr. Edward Gardner, Suite 913, No. 40 West Thirty-third street, New York City, and we wish to assure them that they will receive by return mail, absolutely free, a "Trial Treatment."

WHAT NEW CHICAGO POLICE CHIEF SAYS.

"I shall try to make the police force the servant of the public and not the dictator of what the public shall do. I don't believe in having a police force patterned after the Russian police. The police in this country are not spies. A policeman should be a courteous, brave and efficient officer, whose first thought is the public welfare. I shall try to instill that into the force."

CHIEF OF CHICAGO POLICE, FOE OF CZAR RULE

"Force Is Servant of Public; I Will Enforce Laws, Bar Favors," Says Official.

SCORES BOSTON METHODS

Refuses to Stand for Gambling, Promises to Co-operate in Making a Better City.

CHICAGO, recognized as one of the great criminal centres of the world, has just appointed to head its police department a man whose first utterance is a direct condemnation of the methods employed by Police Commissioner O'Meara of Boston.

The Chicago official declares the police to be the servants of the people and that no czarish autocrats in his department will inform the public "it is none of its business," or usurp the people's rights.

In Boston, where Russian police methods prevail and Commissioner O'Meara interprets the law and regulates its carrying out, the facts about police conditions in Chicago will be read with interest.

Col. Le Roy T. Steward, the first civilian to be made chief of police of Chicago in twelve years, has been in charge of the mail carriers in that city. His appointment is a result of a [illegible] campaign made by the Chicago American against the criminal conditions under the old police regime in that city, which got to such a point that one gang of gamblers had resorted to dynamite to clear out rival thugs.

One of the first things the new chief said he meant to do was to enforce laws that public sentiment demanded enforced and then if he had any time he'd do the best he could to enforce the rest.

Opens War on Gambling.

On the subject of gambling, a burning issue in Chicago, the chief said:

"This is a government for the people and by the people. I don't see any harm in a game of poker in a club between friends, but it is a very different thing to permit open gambling by men who do nothing else, and who openly solicit public patronage. That we won't stand for any more in this town."

"Do you mean to clear out the big districts where the social evil is segregated?"

"I have been through the districts you speak of but once," he said, "and in the daytime, in my carriage. I have my own ideas on the segregation of vice."

His friends say he does not mean to interfere with this principle—better established in Chicago than any other city, save Paris and Berlin.

"What about the 1 o'clock closing ordinance, music in saloons and other ordinances which are regarded as more or less 'privilege ordinances,' which can be enforced or allowed to lay idle at the whim of the chief of the police?"

"These things will all be taken up in turn," he said. "I must get into touch with things and see just how matters stand. I intend to enforce the law. Fred Busse asked me to be chief of police because he thought I could carry out a great many ideas which he has formed regarding affairs of this big, cosmopolitan city, and I intend to help him all I can. I took the position because I believe that I can help him. If there are problems in the department which need straightening out I will talk them over with the Mayor, and I believe that we can straighten them out."

"What is the most serious problem that you face in taking office?"

Steward hesitated a moment and then his face was illuminated by a sudden thought.

Intends to Refuse Favors.

"How to say 'No,'" he replied, positively.

"What I mean by that is," he hastened to explain, "that I must learn to say 'no' to my friends and others who want favors.

"When my friends try to influence me for special favors I must refuse them, because many a man has been weak when approached by friends and has been embarrassed indefinitely because he did something out of friendship."

"What do you think of the stories of graft which have been emanating from the department?"

"I don't know a thing about them, and of course can't discuss them," was the reply.

MRS. BELMONT GIVES SUFFRAGISTS AID AT NEWPORT

It Will Cost $5 Each to Hear Lectures Given at Famous Marble House.

NOTABLES WILL SPEAK

All Money Thus Secured Will Be Devoted to Help of Cause.

Continued from First Page

Museum, said to be the most beautiful Gothic room in the world. It contains a collection of priceless antiques, which Mrs. Belmont has collected from churches, cathedrals and monasteries in her travels abroad. Next to the museum is a Louis XVI. drawing room, which is used as a ball room when the occasion requires. It is hung with tapestries and valuable paintings, and over the fireplace at one end is a large clock, which, like all others in the house, was especially built for the room in which it stands.

An immense dining room is on the left of the hall. The carpet for this room was especially woven, and the figures in the border are worked out in threads of pure copper. The chairs are of solid bronze and the whole room is paneled, the color scheme being a dark, rich red. Behind the dining room is a library which is styled the Morning Room. Blue is the color followed here, and a view of the ocean may be had from its windows. The walls are lined from floor to ceiling with valuable editions of books, and there is also a handsome collection of rare bindings.

Outside, at the rear of the house, which is pure Grecian in style, a white marble terrace stretches away 100 feet to the balustrade at the edge of the lawn. This is surrounded on each side by a thick grove of trees, giving absolute seclusion from the public eye to Marble Hall.

Mrs. Belmont has extended an invitation to President Taft and Governor Pothier of Rhode Island. It is understood that Mrs. Harry S. Lehr and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gulespie have accepted invitations to act as guides and demonstrators.

Among the prominent Boston women who will be there are Mrs. Wirt Dexter, Mrs. Stanley McCormack, her daughter, Mrs. Richard Y. Fitzgerald, Miss Margaret Foley, Secretary of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, Mrs. H. S. Luscomb, Mrs. James Lovell Little, Mrs. James Parker and Mrs. Mary Schlesinger.

Mrs. Belmont's advent into the ranks of active suffragists meant much to the cause. She has helped it greatly financially, has caused the removal of the national headquarters from Warren, Ohio, to New York, and Mrs. Belmont is now financing the National Suffragette Magazine.

Her interest in the movement dates from her return from Europe last Winter. With her characteristic energy she immediately set about interesting her friends. Learning that the national body was considering the removal of its headquarters from Ohio, she suggested that the national body be located in the same building with the State branch. The entire ninth floor of the building at No. 505 Fifth avenue, New York, was secured. Here Mrs. Belmont has her own officers and has located the headquarters of a society which she is forming, known as the Political Equality Association.

JACOB'S LADDER WORK.

Bugbear of Autos in Good Shape by October 1.

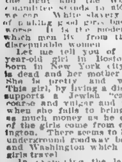
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 21.—Jacob's Ladder, the bugbear of automobilists journeying between this city and the Berkshires, will not be in good condition for travel before October, according to the contractor who is changing the grade. The contract for improving the highway was awarded last October and work was commenced at that time.

The road has been graded for three miles and a half, but has only been macadamized for a mile and a quarter. This is slow work, as it is necessary to lay an unusually firm foundation to prevent washouts. The grade of the ladder has been changed so that it will not be difficult at any one point.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills must bear fac-simile Signature of Brent Good

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.



CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

FOR
Biliousness.
Sick Headache.
Torpid Liver.
Furred Tongue.
Indigestion.
Constipation.
Dizziness.
Sallow Skin.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

They TOUCH the LIVER

Genuine Wrapper Printed on RED PAPER, BLACK LETTERS
Look for the Signature Brent Good

TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Send Your Name and Address to the

Sterling Furniture Factories

We Will Ship to Your Home On Approval This Magnificent

Sterling Enameled Bed Outfit

CONSISTING OF THIS FANCY ENAMELED BED COMPLETE WITH SPRING AND MATTRESS

"Try It for Ten Days Before You Buy It." [illegible]

50 CENTS A WEEK

[illegible]

NO DEALERS SOLD IT.
NO FIRST PAYMENT REQUIRED

We Give You the Wholesale Factory Price

THE BED [illegible]
THE SPRINGS [illegible]
THE MATTRESS [illegible]

$17.50

MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW TO THE

STERLING MANUFACTURING CO.

M. O. D. Dept., Philadelphia, Pa.

This Advertisement Must Be Inclosed With the Order.

AUTOMOBILES

ARMY WILL BE EQUIPPED WITH EXPERT MOTOR CORPS

Experience in War Between Blues and Reds Proved Great Value of Motor Vehicles.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The great battle that waged between the Blues and the Reds along the Cape District the past week brought the motor vehicle into greater prominence than has any other one thing other than the usual endurance contests.

The work of the motor cars in this simulated warfare was unquestionably of great value to both armies, and surely proves that in actual warfare motor vehicles will cut a most important figure in more ways than one. The past week saw hundreds of motor vehicles used by each and every department of the army for almost every imaginable purpose. The result of that work has brought forth words of praise from the highest general to the [illegible]. Every one was [illegible] by their use, and it can be taken as granted that in the very near future every [illegible] will be equipped with his motor [illegible], volunteer or standing.

Some three years ago the [illegible] vehicles was decided [illegible] ganization on [illegible] week there were [illegible] tions in the field that [illegible] vehicles attached to [illegible] cars were found most [illegible] the matter of securing information [illegible] the transportation of camp equipage, commissary supplies and in hospital [illegible]. White steam ambulance [illegible] hospital of the Blues proved a [illegible] life saver in one instance, and if it did nothing more during the [illegible] carrying of a patient from the [illegible] a Boston hospital [illegible] save his [illegible] it performed [illegible] tied accordingly.

Motors First Used in Boer War

The first use of motor vehicles in warfare was seen during the Boer War when the British used motor cycles and automobiles, more especially the former, in maintaining communication between points and the carrying of dispatches. Then it was abundantly proven that the use of these cars were of value to [illegible]. At Thoroughfare some few years ago the first of these army [illegible] were all [illegible] but not until last week has there been such a general use of automobiles by the army and [illegible] General Bliss has attached to his command something like thirty motor vehicles, the great majority of which were utilized by the quartermaster and commissary departments. Many officers used their private cars in the work, and it was by their use that increased information and [illegible] were [illegible].

On the Blue side the greater part of the work of the quartermaster's department was accomplished by aid of motor vehicles and the same applies likewise to the commissary department. The motor trucks were able to [illegible] go where horse-drawn vehicles couldn't have gone without increased difficulties and much time. The commissary stores were [illegible] in comparatively short order, [illegible] taken all in all the motor vehicles work most admirably and perfectly. The general headquarters of the Blues were equipped with White steamers [illegible] cars of other makes were [illegible] Ninth Regiment found [illegible] for a [illegible] the agency of that steam car that [illegible] Ninth [illegible] with their base of supplies.

Packard Trucks a Big Aid.

Perhaps the most emphatic proof of the value of motor vehicles in warfare was furnished during the war by the two Packard trucks, which for [illegible] had been turned into [illegible] artillery. On each of these trucks was [illegible] rapid firing gun [illegible] these two trucks [illegible] day [illegible] Sweetser of the [illegible] hesitatingly gives these guns the credit [illegible] over roads that were perfect [illegible] to send the [illegible] as fast as ten miles an hour. Mable Packard and her [illegible] the two guns were tended by [illegible] with the men of the Massachusetts [illegible] artillery, and even the Reds paid them [illegible] compliments.

The Signal Corps of the Blues was thoroughly equipped with motor vehicles [illegible] general headquarters [illegible] from point to point as occasion required.

The general idea of the high officers of both sides was that Massachusetts lacked cavalry. They unhesitatingly said that she had motor vehicles in plenty and that they were of great value to the organization in every way. In summing up the [illegible] Major General Wood among other things said:

"The automobile trucks were a big success. They proved to be speedy and reliable and can haul a greater load than the ordinary wagon drawn by mules or horses. And they can go where the other types of vehicles cannot think of going up hill or across lots. To be sure, it is not necessary to operate them as speedily as they were in this campaign, sometimes as high as twenty-five miles an hour, which would weaken the stoutest vehicle, but at a speed of twelve miles an hour they are all that can be desired."

The National government will unquestionably draw some interesting conclusions from the work of this campaign and it can be taken for granted that among those conclusions will be something relating to the use of motor vehicles. It does not require a great stretch of imagination to believe that General Wood will be more in favor than ever in the use by the army of motor vehicles either as means of transportation or courier service. He saw what they could do under the most trying conditions when heavy storms made roads [illegible] and the regular army trains were [illegible] only with the greatest difficulty to move onward, and then at a snail's pace.

* * *

There are no less than thirty-three cars entered for the contests to be held at the Lowell carnival the week commencing Labor Day next, and additional entries are promised by some four or five manufacturers. The list includes one each of the [illegible], Apperson, Moon, Atlas, [illegible] Benz, Alco, Simplex and Rainier cars, five each of the Knox and Chalmers-Detroits, four Stoddard-Daytons, two [illegible] and three Maxwell-Briscoes, two Isottas, one each Velie, Acme and Ameri[illegible].

It is expected that entries will be received within the next few days from the Fiat, Isotta Fraschini, Acme, Mason, Shawmut, Ford, Herreshoff, Haupt, Lancia and [illegible] Kingston companies.

The Lowell Automobile Club has made the ten miles known in automobile circles the world over as the "Famous Merrimack Valley Course." The title is not too strong, because the road race of last year was run in the presence of 80,000 people, with not a spectator injured, not a driver thrown and not a machine wrecked. Nobody believed that it could be done; nobody [illegible] those who had raced over the course in the quiet hours that followed [illegible] who had come to a knowledge of the fact that "sporty" as the ten miles appeared to be, and sensational as the [illegible] at the danger to [illegible] there was no [illegible] of any man going into river or ditch if he kept his head and had a clear track.

Last year 300 militiamen kept the course so clear that not once did the crowd break bounds. This year 500 members of the National Guard will be called out with 100 city policemen to reinforce them.

President John O. Heinze of the Lowell [illegible] has issued a statement in which he says: "We do not believe that the sad fatality at Indianapolis will result in the withdrawal of any cars entered, owing to the difference in conditions here. We have provided against this very danger of an [illegible] road. The entire ten miles of our course [illegible] newly scraped and rolled, and we shall begin at once oiling it. Contracts have been awarded for 27,000 gallons of oil, and the work will be done under expert supervision. The fact that we ran the 250-mile road race last year without an accident on a track inferior to [illegible] of this year, makes it certain that the danger has been reduced to a minimum for the coming national speed and endurance trials."

* * *

The death of William, popularly known as Billy Bourque, removes from the field of competition one of the best and most daring drivers of the day, a man whose [illegible] Billy Bourque was generally considered as a driver of great ability, as a man who was [illegible] and one who was feared by every driver on the road and track, as they knew fully well that Bourque would always drive to win. His work on the road, track and hill has been one of brilliancy. His driving in the last Vanderbilt, as well as in the Crown Point contest when he finished second, was brilliant in the extreme. He and Al Dennison, his racing partner, had been friends for a great many years, and it is no wonder that when A[illegible] saw his old chum dead and lifeless at Indianapolis he vowed he would never drive another race. In endurance and road contests Bourque has for several years been most prominent.

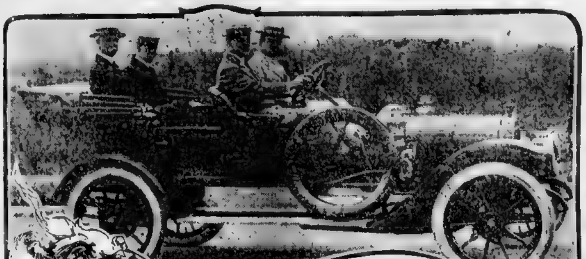
* * *

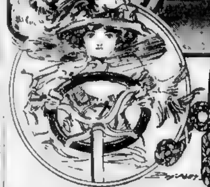
Wearing a new coat of tan and his luggage covered with foreign labels Fred P. O'Brien of the J. W. Maguire Company returned from his European trip last Friday. The secretary looked to be in the prime of health, and had many pleasant experiences during his flight through continental Europe. While abroad he visited Ireland, Wales, England, Scotland, Germany, and took a fling at the things in gay Paree. He says he is now ready to settle down to business and talk Pierce Arrows from morn till night.

Thomas After New Quparters.

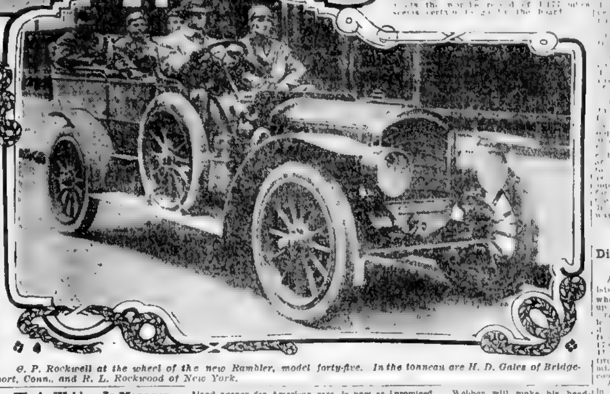
The E. R. Thomas Motor Branch Company of Boston, are negotiating for property in the Back Bay district suitable to meet its increasing business.

NEW ARRIVALS OF THE 1910 MODELS





Messrs. W. G. Schmunk, F. A. Sullivan, O. H. Lufkin and C. A. Gilmore of the White Scales Department in the new White Gasoline car fitted with baby tonneau



G. P. Rockwell at the wheel of the new Rambler, model forty-five. In the tonneau are H. D. Gales of Bridgeport, Conn., and R. L. Rockwood of New York.

W. A. Webber Is Manager.

W. A. Webber, who for the past two years has been manager of the New England agency for American cars, is now associated with the Allen Kingston Company, and will act as New England sales manager for this car and a vigorous campaign is promised. Webber will make his headquarters in Boston with Volney J. Jacobs, who will continue to act as New England distributor of the car.

RECORD-BREAKING AUTO TOURNAMENT

With a [illegible] second time record [illegible] now believed to be the fastest [illegible] [illegible] making the Motordrome as fast and as safe as it has been possible to devise.

With the incentive of a $2,000 cash prize to the driver who scores the greatest average for any hour during the progress of the international twenty-four hour [illegible] test which will be the feature event of the [illegible] and it is assured that there will be no lagging at any part of that [illegible] [illegible] the world's record of 1,177 miles seems certain to go by the board.

GOODRICH TIRES WIN REGULARLY

Have Taken First Every Year Since Annual Tour of American Auto Association.

"[illegible] prevail," says Howard [illegible] representative of the B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron, O., whose [illegible] every year since the outset [illegible] annual tour of the American Automobile Association every trophy but [illegible] the Detroit trophy of this year. [illegible] made recently by [illegible] company the facts of the situation were [illegible] through the story of the [illegible] as compiled by Motor Age, the motor paper. This paper, [illegible] kept an absolutely correct tabulated record of the troubles experienced by each contestant in the tour, and [illegible] at all gave [illegible] of each car in a running [illegible].

[illegible] the Goodrich Company [illegible] the Detroit [illegible] car with Goodrich tires had two punctures [illegible] while two [illegible] opponents [illegible] had two punctures [illegible] new casings [illegible] as opposed to [illegible] casings as opposed to [illegible] casings for the opposing forces and call attention to the fact that the figures are [illegible] secured by a [illegible] interest one way or the other.

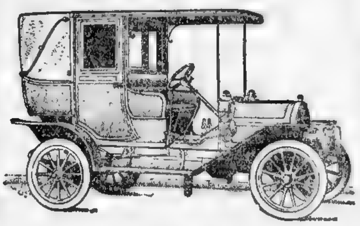
MADE TIRE RECORD

Diamond Gets Credit of Over 17,000 Miles of Use.

A tire mileage record that many motorists will envy was made by G. W. Butler, who won first prize, $1,000, in the lowest upkeep contest, conducted by one of the large [illegible] manufacturers. Mr. Butler is a [illegible] in Chicago, and his [illegible] were duly sworn to. The [illegible] of tires was used, and in 17,0[illegible] miles [illegible] give an average of [illegible] miles each, counting only the tires [illegible] up, or an average of 9,045 miles [illegible] tires in use when the contest closed.

A hint to automobile owners is found in Mr. Butler's system, by which when a rear tire had run 1,500 to 4,500 miles it was changed to the front, so that the newest tires were always on the rear.

Two Complete Cars for $2000



Studebaker E-M-F 30

It seems too good to be true, but it's a fact. Here is a combination that you have wanted. A high-grade reliable, powerful 30 H. P. 5-passenger touring car, together with a perfectly appointed 5-passenger enclosed body for winter use.

We give you style, comfort and quality. Nothing cheap about this car. The leather trimming and appointments are all that you could ask at any price.

Manufacturing on an enormous scale makes this price possible. Such quality and workmanship in the quantity produced by most manufacturers would be impossible.

We can make immediate shipments. Get your order in today. Don't delay and be disappointed.

STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
BOSTON BRANCH, 1020 BOYLSTON STREET
Telephone 4440 Back Bay

Fully Guaranteed

ALVAN T. FULLER

PACKARD CADILLAC

Motor Mart. Tel. 2533 Oxford. Boston.

The Second-Hand Dept. Offers the Following List of Used Cars:

Columbia Touring Car, 7 Pass.	'08	$1700
White Steamer Touring Car	'09	1500
Stevens-Duryea Touring Car	'07	1200
White Steamer Touring Car	'08	1200
6-Cylinder Touring Car, 7 Pass.	'07	1000
Premier Touring Car	'06	650
Stevens-Duryea Runabout	'06	300
20-Cell Columbia Electric Runabout	'06	300

Demonstrations on any of the above cars cheerfully given.

THE "WHOLE TRUTH" PERTAINING TO THE TIRE OUTCOME OF THE 1909 GLIDDEN TOUR SHATTERED BY THE STATEMENT OF A DISINTERESTED OBSERVER

Impartial, unbiased evidence proving that from a dollar and cent or any other point of view

Goodrich Tires Won the 1909 Glidden Tour

The clipping reproduced below is taken from the Motor Age, issue of August 5th, and the report contained therein is based upon the observations of the Motor Age representative who accompanied the Glidden tourists from start to finish.

Goodrich Tires in Glidden Trophy Contest

	Punctures	Blow-Outs	New Casings
No. 9 Pierce	2	0	0
No. 8 Pierce	1	0	0
No. 2 Premier	1	2	2
Total	4	2	2

Average per Car
1⅓ Punctures
⅔ Blow-Outs
⅔ New Casing

NOTE—New casing used for 30 miles into a night stop but replaced at morning with original tire.

TIRE STORY OF THE SIXTH GLIDDEN TOUR

Long Journey Demonstrates Western Roads Are Easy on the Motor Car Pneumatics

[illegible]

Hower Contest

	Punctures	Blow-Outs	New Casings
No. 100 Moline	2	0	0
No. 101 Moline	2	0	0
No. 102 Moline	2	0	1
No. 105 Chalmers	4	0	0
No. 111 Jewell	4	0	0
No. 114 Lexington	1	0	0
No. 108 Pierce	2	0	0
No. 109 Pierce	2	Not reported above—actual repairs 3 punctures only.	
	19	0	1

Average per Car
2⅜ Punctures
0 Blow-Outs
⅛ New Casing

Detroit Contest

	Punctures	Blow-Outs	New Casings
No. 51 Am. Simplex	2	0	0

Average per Car
2 Punctures
0 Blow-Outs
0 New Casings

Grand total of contesting cars making complete run, 21

Goodrich Equipped 12 — Total Repairs and replacements		Nearest Competitor 9 — Total Repairs and replacements	
Punctures	25	Punctures	22
Blow-Outs	2	Blow-outs	12
New Casings	3	New Casings	13

Average per Car

Goodrich	Nearest Competitor
$2\frac{1}{12}$ Punctures	$2\frac{4}{9}$ Punctures
$\frac{1}{6}$ Blow-Out	$1\frac{1}{3}$ Blow-Outs
$\frac{1}{4}$ New Casing	$1\frac{4}{9}$ New Casings

So, to make a long story short, Goodrich Tire users suffered an average of about the same number of punctures as those contestants equipped with nearest competitor's tires, *but only*

⅛ as many blow-outs and less than ⅕ as many new casings.

Remember, these are the figures of observers having no interest one way or the other. It was their mission to report the facts as they saw them.

Nearest Competitor's Tires in Glidden Trophy Contest

	Punctures	Blow-Outs	New Casings
No. 1 Premier	3	4	4
No. 5 Marmon	2	0	0
No. 4 Marmon	4	0	2
No. 7 Jewell	5	0	5

White Steamer and Midland equipped with nearest competitor's make not reported here. Our Records show 2 punctures against the Midland, but we are not giving our records in this statement, so call it a clean score.

In the Motor Age, issue of the 15th, we find this clipping:

"out of Kalamazoo. No. 12 White reported two blow-outs, the first on the left rear wheel when 6 miles out of Detroit and the second one at Albion. The"

and again in Motor Age, issue of July 22nd, this clipping:

"road. No. 14 Searles' kerosene White steamer, also checked out with a flat tire and in addition had a blow-out."

add 3 blow-outs and 1 puncture to above column and your total is as follows:

Punctures	Blow-Outs	New Casings
15	7	11

Average per Car
2½ Punctures
1⅙ Blow-Outs
1⅚ New Casings

Hower Contest

No. 112 Mason—The only competitor's pneumatic equipment in Hower Contest. We outnumber them 8 to 1

Punctures	Blow-Outs	New Casings
5	0	1

Average per Car
5 Punctures
0 Blow-Outs
1 New Casing

Note: Only one car in this contest equipped with nearest competitor's tires. 8 CARS EQUIPPED WITH GOODRICH TIRES.

Detroit Trophy Contest

	Punctures	Blow-Outs	New Casings
No. 52 Chalmers	1	4	1
No. 53 Premier	1	1	0
	2	5	1

Average per Car
1 Puncture
2½ Blow-Outs
½ New Casing

THIS IS THE TRUTH

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO., Akron, Ohio

COAT-OF-ARMS ON YOUR VEST OR YOU'RE OUT OF FASHION

And You Must Wear Canary Colored Tie With Your Chamois Gloves.

WHITE ORCHID IN LAPEL

Talk About Directoires! Just Read What the Men Must Wear.

Men! Listen to This!

A white orchid is the proper flower for your frock coat lapel.
Canary colored ascots should be worn to match modish chamois gloves.
You ought to have a coat-of-arms embroidered on your handkerchief and waistcoat.
You mustn't laugh when you see your neighbor wearing silk gloves with evening dress.
Men may wear white pique collars if they really care to.

Pants of great men oft' remind us
We can have our pants fit fine,
And, departing, leave behind us
Pants that never gloss or shine.

Trousers that, perhaps, some other,
When he's hungry, cold and wet,
Some forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
May be doggoned glad to get!

AND it's not pants alone—not even coats and vests! Gee, no!

The coming season it goes much farther—down to the minute details.

Fashion decrees that you must wear the right kind of a flower in the lapel of your frock coat and that you must have the right kind of a coat-of-arms displayed in the right place on your handkerchief or waistcoat.

But you can wear white silk gloves for evening dress if you want to. That's about the only concession you get.

Men are fond of laughing at the fashionable foibles of womankind. It is considered a splendid joke to recite the [illegible] girls from Merry Widows to toques, and from hoopskirts to directoires. But men don't see the fun there is in their own fashions. Canary-colored Ascot ties must be worn with modish chamois gloves, the white orchid is the only flower he must carry, his powder can—the smokeless kind, of course, and he must choose himself a coat-of-arms, or buy one already chosen.

Styles Not Flexible.

Men's styles are not flexible. They are—or have been—the same old thing for years and years and years. But now comes the fall of 1909 which at least will try to "make things look different."

They have been holding a fashion display in New York, and these are a few of the things that display has taught.

If you would be truly chic don't ever look a white orchid for the lapel of your frock and morning coat. There is a mode in flowers, as well as in fabrics, and this season the orchid is singled out for fashional favor.

Canary colored Ascots to match the modish chamois glove are an innovation of note.

Monograms and initials on handkerchief, shirt and waistcoat are correct, but conventional. The newest is the family coat-of-arms emblazoned in all the bravery of [illegible].

One hears whispers of white silk gloves for evening dress. The idea is of course to replace the present glove of [illegible] with something softer and less [illegible] for dancing.

The latest whisper of the mode is white pique collar. While the fashionable Londoner has been wearing it seven seasons, only this autumn has it been noticeable to any extent on this side of the transatlantic ferry.

A Startling Idea.

A rather startling idea for evening dress is black patent leather shoes with white kid uppers. [illegible] bootmaker makes the [illegible] parture would [illegible] valding [illegible] White [illegible] evening dress.

A man looks his best or worst in evening clothes—there is no betwixt. The least hint of negligence is fatal to grace and distinction. [illegible]

WOMAN KILLS HERSELF.

Eludes Husband's Watchfulness and Slashes Throat.

FALL RIVER, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Gertrude Williams of No. 5[illegible] street, committed [illegible] razor [illegible] woman had [illegible] her life [illegible] watch of her [illegible] Last night [illegible] couch [illegible] the next room [illegible] three times.

The Shramrock As It Grows In Bost[on]

NOTED SCIONS OF ERIN CRED[ITED] TO POSTS OF PUBLIC TRU[ST]

Noted Bostonians of Irish Descent.

Charles H. Slattery, L. D. Mullen, J. J. Mansfield and Jas. Maguire All Leaders.

FILLING the important office of City Treasurer of Boston, with efficiency and widespread public approval Charles H. Slattery is a credit to the race of his fathers. He was born in South Boston and laid the ground work of his education in the public schools of that district [illegible] Having graduated from the Boston Latin School, Mr. Slattery entered Harvard University [illegible]

An Able Financier.

City Treasurer Slattery is [illegible] financier. He has all [illegible]

Commended by Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt was one of [illegible] in 1902 Connolly was the most [illegible] a letter from the President [illegible]

[illegible]

James F. Maguire was born in the West End, May 11, 1879. [illegible] Grammar School [illegible] East Boston High [illegible] After that he entered the Boston University Law School [illegible] 1899. He was admitted a member of the Massachusetts [illegible]

As editor of the East Boston Free Press and as president of the East Boston Citizens' Trade Association, he has been responsible for many improvements in that locality. Through his energy the various road crossings were abolished and [illegible]

[illegible] With the disastrous Chelsea fire [illegible] Mr. Maguire [illegible] Star of the Sea parish, East Boston, of which the Rev. William H. McDonnell [illegible]

[illegible] Mullen is one of the most prominent [illegible] of Boston Lodge of Elks, and [illegible] by profession. He work [illegible] in Boston in 1870 [illegible] the Eliot school [illegible] the Cambridge [illegible]

[illegible] In the summer months the Mullens [illegible] at Fort Point, North Weymouth.

AT LAST! THE VOTING LISTS.

Three Weeks' Delay Due to Economy By Election Commissioners.

After a three weeks' delay, the voting lists of the city of Boston have been [illegible] yesterday copies were placed at the disposal of such candidates for office and political organizations who cared to call for them at the office of the Election Commissioners.

The fact that the delay was due to the desire of the Election Commissioners to [illegible] those who desired to study the lists for the purpose of canvass [illegible] who were candidates for State offices [illegible] work on the part of the ward leaders to [illegible] organization work.

[illegible] lists were completed by the [illegible] without any overtime work [illegible] they have been [illegible] of employes on overtime [illegible] This year the Election Commissioners refused to stand for the additional expense which would have been incurred through overtime, and they were [illegible] and printed in the regular schedule of working hours.

Swett Against Moore.

Charles Swett, president of the [illegible] Board of Aldermen for [illegible] years, announced last night [illegible] oppose Mayor Eugene H. Moore [illegible] Moore is seeking a fourth term. Both men are Republicans.

CHICAGO LADS DEFEAT BOSTON WORLD RACERS

New England Team Finishes Fourth in Thrilling Dash Around Earth, Making Splendid Record.

OFFICIAL TIME AT FINISH.

	Days	Hours	Min.	Sec.
Alfred Little-Marshall Sweenie (Chicago), westbound	40	17	23	5
H. J. Murphy-W. C. Kruger (Chicago), eastbound....	41	1	20	12
Walter Brown-John Munich (New York), westbound	41	8	—	—
H. L. Whitman-Dr. R. K. Noyes (Boston), westbound.	42	1	—	—
B. Morris-Peter Cohen (Boston), eastbound......	43	17	59	—
Earl Smith-Ralph Potter (San Fran.), eastbound..	50	8	—	—

Old record made by C. C. Fitzmorris in 1901 was 60 days 12 hours.

WITH the aid of [illegible] special trains [illegible] two teams of school boys [illegible] the Chicago American won [illegible] race for new records—Eastward and Westward around the world [illegible] even Jules Verne would not have believed possible. Practically [illegible] days were cut off the old record of sixty and one half days.

A. Z. Little and D. [illegible] Sweenie of Chicago making the Westward trip, completed the 25,000 [illegible] in 40 days 17 hours, 23 minutes and 5 seconds, or at an average of two [illegible] miles an hour for actual elapsed [illegible] This is the fastest time ever made [illegible] human being [illegible] It is conceded on [illegible] that the [illegible] will probably never be equaled.

The eastward record made [illegible] Murphy and W[illegible] [illegible]

Honors for New England.

H. L. Whitman [illegible] representing the B[illegible] American [illegible] off the honors for New [illegible] splendid record [illegible]

Benjamin Morris and Peter Cohen [illegible] Boston American [illegible] good showing [illegible] steamer Empress of Japan [illegible] Pacific and the Mauretania [illegible] Atlantic [illegible] the first of September [illegible] the British coast, however, they cannot possibly equal the time thus far made in the thrilling race.

Boston Boys Elated.

Both Whitman and Morris, the two Boston boys, are elated over the showing made by them in the race [illegible] The pair declare [illegible] for their comfort in the [illegible] across two continents and the two great oceans.

Both of the boys have brought numerous memorials of their trip [illegible] the New England globe girdling [illegible] Atlantic on the [illegible] stenographer.

These memorials are extremely interesting as showing the value of the trip [illegible] of Japan, these memorials [illegible]

The people are orderly, serious, courteous. Kindly, sensible, [illegible] reasonable and happy [illegible] children are seldom seen to cry, fret or [illegible] behave. The social side of Japan must be very charming and rich [illegible] The farming of the country is still in primitive [illegible] found the peasantry [illegible] of the American [illegible] most beautiful surroundings and they must go much to make a happy and orderly class.

Impressed With Siberia.

Both Whitman and Morris were particularly impressed with Siberia and Japan, but are inclined to criticise the transportation facilities abroad as compared with the American styles and systems. Whitman's travels across Siberia made its [illegible] of the journey [illegible] was in S[illegible] a way station [illegible] making up [illegible] of the Boston American [illegible] were together just long enough to permit them to shake hands and exchange greetings.

"We had a narrow escape," declare the Whitman [illegible] we were near [illegible] the land of the Czar. We were at breakfast [illegible] the vessel stopped [illegible]

[illegible] in the car windows [illegible] fifty years [illegible] window or other mode of ventilation. The roofs of the houses [illegible] the only buildings at all [illegible] which [illegible] were more than a single story high."

Russians Are Religious.

"But the average Russian is religious. They attend [illegible] and there are places of worship [illegible] every little hamlet, as well as [illegible] the towns. But the thing I could not understand was why the men made the women do all the work. All along in the great wheat fields we saw women at work alongside of the men and the same was true in the cities.

"One of the members of our party declared that the Russians must have been [illegible] of the Roosevelt [illegible] was prompted by the large number of children that we saw playing [illegible] everywhere, as [illegible] large number of stores [illegible] and everywhere for [illegible]

[illegible] the comfort we were deprived of [illegible] Siberia [illegible]

[illegible] Moscow where the [illegible] Napoleon [illegible] his invasion of Russia.

[illegible] Moscow we traveled to Berlin and there we had the closest call in making [illegible] We had just twelve minutes [illegible] to [illegible] we got away by the [illegible] London [illegible] we saw all the sights [illegible] own United States [illegible]

"Next to Paris," declares Morris, "I would like to live in [illegible] see all the wonderful sights [illegible] persists that the American women wouldn't follow. For instance, I saw women taxi drivers, women [illegible] women vendors and also saw the women work in the fields in the country.

Paris a Grand City.

"But the city itself is certainly grand. I was glad that the schedule permitted us to tarry here long enough to see something. A [illegible] gave us ample opportunity to get a good idea of what the peasant [illegible] France is like. Then we passed through Belgium and into Germany [illegible] capital. My escort, Peter [illegible] speaks German and this enabled us to get along in fine shape. We were escorted on the famous Unter Den Linden, then we saw the palaces, the famous art museums and other places of interest.

"It was [illegible] of this portion of the trip [illegible] Charles [illegible] we [illegible] Moscow.

"The short stay in Japan was one of the most enjoyable parts of the trip, taken [illegible] streets of Yokohama, Tokio and at Tsaruga [illegible] we had seen [illegible] At [illegible] we saw the great bronze statue of Buddha, whom the Japanese consider as the Savior of the World. The [illegible] is forty-seven feet high, the face [illegible] It was erected over 600 years ago [illegible] wisdom, kindness, peace and strength.

"The Japanese people [illegible] portion of the city [illegible] some of the modern cities in America [illegible] phones are to be found [illegible] constant use as they are at home but they are being constantly put to greater use."

BLANCHE HAMILTON FOX, ENGAGED FOR ACADEMY OF MUSIC

BLANCHE FOX WILL SING IN NEW YORK

Boston Girl Engaged by Italian Grand Opera Company for Academy.

MISS BLANCHE HAMILTON FOX, a native of this [illegible] graduate of Notre Dame Academy [illegible] has been engaged [illegible] Giuseppe Pirsi, of the new Italian Grand Opera Company of New York for that organization. She will sing under the name of "Bianca V[illegible]," the Italian version of her American name.

This news [illegible] as a surprise [illegible] Miss Fox [illegible] She returned to Boston [illegible] rest and [illegible] New York [illegible] of Music [illegible]

KEEP GRASS GREEN BETWEEN TRACKS

Huntington Avenue People Angry Because of Dust Caused by the Trolleys.

After [illegible] urgent appeal to the [illegible] between the tracks [illegible] from Copley square to Massachusetts [illegible] condition [illegible] been effective [illegible] of Boston [illegible] the tracks [illegible]

[illegible] Huntington avenue [illegible] street car traffic is heavy [illegible] between the tracks was not sodded as on other streets of this kind.

SONS OF VETERANS GO.

Off to Washington to Attend National Encampment.

Division Commander Fred E. Warren of the Sons of Veterans and a party of seventy-five present and past officers of the order leave Boston tonight to attend the national encampment at Washington next week. [illegible] delegates from Massachusetts [illegible] Herbert A. Ma[illegible] Edward M. B[illegible] [illegible] Pattersen and William F. Moore.

[illegible] from the ladies' auxiliary [illegible] New Bedford [illegible] Charles K. [illegible] Frederick F. Warren [illegible] George W. Knowl[illegible] Arthur E. Boswell and Fred E. Boston [illegible] the number.

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

Two-Day Rummage Sale OF LOCKHART "MILL ENDS"

THE GREAT LOCKHART SALE closed yesterday, and Mr. Lockhart has instructed us to sell immediately every inch, ounce and scrap of merchandise left over from the "Mill End" stocks, absolutely regardless of cost. Our splendid new fall stocks, now fast arriving, will soon claim our entire space, and we wish to close the "Mill Ends" out at once. The prices will show unmistakably our determination to clear these goods completely from our counters within the next two days. Even those who attended regularly the Lockhart Sales will find it still more to their advantage to attend this sweeping clearance of all Lockhart goods. You will say you never saw such prices.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1909

Automobile News

Boston American Sporting Section

Other Sports

Red Sox, Athletics and Tigers Win; Doves Lose Two to Cubs

BONEHEAD BARRY GETS FUNNY ON THIRD—BY TAD

I LEAVE IT TO ME I'M THE CAREFUL KID ON THIRD
BE CAREFUL NOW BONEHEAD - WE NEED THIS RUN TO TIE THEM UP
PITCHERS RATTLED - HIS CROCKERY ARMS GONE - GET A NEW PITCHER - GET A NEW ONE
TAKE A LEAD - HE'S UP IN THE AIR -
OH WHAT I KNOW ABOUT YOU
COME ON THROW THE BALL - WHAT'S MATTER AFRAID OF THE BATTER? - OH I'LL SCORE ANYWAY DONT WORRY OLD KID - HA-HA-
GUESS HE'S TRYING TO MAKE ME SHRINK IN THE GRAND STAND -
OH NOW DO YOU DO
GEE, I MIGHT KNOW HER ME SELF - OH YOU LITTLE CHICK - IM PINK - ME FOR YOU SHE ONES ME THE SMILE TOO -
SAY - WHAT THE -
YOURE OUT

DOVES DROP TWO GAMES TO CHAMPION CUBS, BUT MAKE VISITORS HUSTLE

First Game—Cubs, 7, Doves, 3.
Second Game—Cubs, 3, Doves, 2.

Class told, as class will always tell in the long run, in the two games yesterday between the Doves and Cubs, and Chance's men sneaked up a few more points on the Pirates.

The poor old Doves have defeated the Cubs but once this season, and they didn't have much hope of getting away with the game yesterday. Every fan in the stand prepared to dodge behind seats when Hank O'Day bawled out that Ferguson would pitch for the Doves. Fergy didn't decide from his habit of wildness during the afternoon and made a few dents in batters and Steinfeldt's slats in a row in the second inning.

Handsome Cecil only donated one base on balls, that's true, but he made Hank O'Day put four behind the last for fear of getting hit with a wild one. Francis Graham also wished he could move out to the center of the diamond and not have to bother to field those balls.

That Awful Second.

The Cubs went down in order in the first, but in the second it was certainly a picnic from the Chicago standpoint. Chance was first up and he received Fergy's offering on his ribs and Fergy thought it so good he ordered Steinfeldt in the same spot. Artie Hoffman was there with a pastime and then it didn't take Chance long to score when Tinker hit over Austen's head for a single. Tinker got to second on the throw to the plate and Howard, who was batting for Fergie, then drew back-to-back hits and nearly hit a lady fan in the third row of the grandstand. Steinfeldt died at second.

Brown forced Archer at second, Howard and Sheckard pulled off singles, scoring Brown and Evers. Becker caught Sheckard at second trying to steal and Archer ended the game.

The Doves gathered two runs off a base on balls to Autrey, who played in Thomas' place in left field, and Becker's single and Tinker's error on Dahlen's drive.

While the Cubs rested in the third the Doves slid one over. With two down Coffey singled and took second on Archer's passed ball. Ferguson uncorked a single to right and the Fordham lad scored. That was the last of the run gathering for the Doves for the first game.

Three hits netted the Cubs two more tallies in the fourth and in the last Brown scored his third run aided by Sheckard's punky double.

The Second Game.

Mattern and Pfiester were the opposing twisters with Shaw at the receiving end for Boston, Needham doing the heavy work for the Cubs.

It looked for a great while as though Matty would get away with his game, but he made a bad break in the fifth inning that cost a run. Needham beat a short hit to Matty, who tried to catch him by a hard throw, but the ball went over Beck's head and to the bleachers. The ball then went to Needham to second and then Pfiester beat a short hit past Mattern. Evers was out at first, but Scheckard slipped a single to center, scoring both men.

The Cubs' winning run came in the eighth, when Steinfeldt was forced out at second on a sacrifice. Schulte scored him with a single to center, which Beaumont could not get to the plate in time to catch Johnny.

Doves Start a Rally.

The Doves started a rally in the fifth and it was the great support of Pfiester and not his pitching that saved the day. Beck started with a hit to the right field fence for a single and Dahlen did the marvy act. Coffey was safe when Howard, who relieved Chance at first at the start of the second game, dropped Tinker's throw. Mattern took a scroll and Autrey hit a stiff one to Steinfeldt, who was judging enough to fumble, Beck scoring. It was up to Becker and he hit one a awful lick that looked like a sure extra baser. Hoffman sighted it many miles high, going for the Columbus Avenue playground in time to have the ball settle in his glove. Little Arthur biked back and made a jump with one hand for the ball, getting the ball. Of course Coffey scored, but the great catch cut off one tally run at least. Pfiester's turn came next and he hit over Autrey was ready to bike to the plate. Pfiester's hit was a corker, but Tinker caught Dahlen's hot liner, closing the lashing.

DOVES AT NEWPORT.

Boston Nationals Play an Exhibition Game To-day.

To-day the Doves and the Blue Sox of Boston will play at Newport, where they give an exhibition. It is to be hoped that it is a decent sort of exhibition for the natives should get their money's worth. The team will line up to-day: Smith, lf; Dolan, c; Beck, 1b; Becker, rf; Shaw, 2b; Getz, 3b; Coffey, ss; Autrey, cf; Ferguson, p.

A new man named Dan will play in the outfield at some stage of the game.

The Score—First Game.

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Autrey, lf	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Becker, rf	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Dahlen, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Beaumont, cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Coffey, ss	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Beck, 1b	3	0	1	2	9	0	0
Needham, c	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Ferguson, p	3	0	1	1	1	2	1
Totals	31	0	6	7	27	12	3

CHICAGO.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Evers, 2b	4	2	4	5	4	4	0
Sheckard, lf	4	0	2	3	2	0	0
Schulte, rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Steinfeldt, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Howard, 1b	1	0	0	0	7	0	1
Tinker, ss	4	1	1	1	1	3	0
Archer, c	4	0	0	0	9	1	0
Brown, p	4	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	8	10	27	11	1

Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Chicago ..... 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 x—3

Two-base hits—Autrey, Evers. Stolen bases—Beaumont 2, Chance 2. Left on bases—Boston 3, Chicago 3. Bases on balls—Off Ferguson 1, Brown 2. Struck out—By Ferguson 3, Brown 2. Sacrifice hits—Howard, Needham. Passed balls—Archer 2. Double play—Tinker, Evers and Howard. Hit by pitched ball—Chance, Steinfeldt. Passed balls—Archer 2. Time—1.45. Attendance—4,000.

The Score—Second Game.

CHICAGO.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Evers, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Sheckard, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Schulte, rf	4	0	1	2	2	0	0
Howard, 1b	4	0	2	2	12	0	0
Steinfeldt, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Hofman, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tinker, ss	4	0	0	0	4	3	1
Needham, c	3	0	0	0	3	1	0
Pfiester, p	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	4	5	27	8	1

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Autrey, lf	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Becker, rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Dahlen, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Beaumont, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Coffey, ss	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Mattern, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
xBean	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Needham	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxSmith	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	4	6	27	17	8

xBatted for Autrey in eighth.
xxBatted for Coffey in ninth.

Three-base hit—Becker. Stolen base—Dolan (on Pfiester's pick-off throw to 1st base). Left on bases—Boston 4, Chicago 4. Bases on balls—Off Mattern 2, off Pfiester 1. Struck out—By Mattern 2, by Pfiester 4. Sacrifice hits—Dolan, Becker. Sheckard. Umpire—O'Day. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—4,000.

TO PLAY FOR $50.

Textiles and Machine Company Post Money for Their Battle.

WESTFIELD, Aug. 21.—The match baseball game between the Textile and Foster Machine Company teams for a purse of $50 (25 a side and the cheap team championship of the town will be played on the North Elm street grounds next Saturday afternoon. The money was posted this evening. Both teams are confident and a battle royal is expected.

At Huntington to-day in the third game of the championship series, Huntington defeated Chester, 7 to 5.

At Cozy's Park this afternoon the Westfield Athletics defeated the Springfield Independents, 10 to 3. Score:

Westfield	0	0	2	0	1	2	1	1	0	—10
Springfield	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Batteries—Kelley and Mercier and Moody; Brown and Shea.

The Textile team received its first defeat of the season Friday at the hands of the Southampton nine in a close and interesting game by the score of 5 to 3. Score:

Southampton	1	2	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	—8
Textile	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	—5

Batteries—Healy, Rehor and Burke; Norris and Sherman.

Brooklyn Loses Protest.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The Board of Directors of the National League to-day handed down a decision throwing out the protest by the Brooklyn club of a game played with the Pittsburg team at Washington Park on May 24.

SPORTING SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Cubs	0 5 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—8	9	1
Boston	0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0—3	5	3

Batteries—Brown and Archer; Ferguson and Graham. Umpire—O'Day.

SECOND GAME.

Cubs	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—3	5	2
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2	4	3

Batteries—Pfeister and Needham; Mattern and Shaw.

FIRST GAME.

St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	9	1
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	1	0

Batteries—Backman and Bliss; Scanlon and Marshall.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2,—3	9	2
Brooklyn	0 0 0 1 0 0 5 0 x—6	6	1

Batteries—Farmon and Bliss; McIntyre and Marshall.

Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	6	5
New York	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—1	4	0

Batteries—Rowan and Roth; Mathewson and Myer.

Pittsburg	0 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—5	7	5
Philadelphia	3 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—6	11	3

Batteries—Camnitz and Gibson; Corridon, Sparks and Dooin.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Red Sox	0 2 0 2 0 1 0 7 0—6	15	1
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	8	4

Batteries—Arellanes and Donahue; Waddell, Brown and Stephens.

Washington	0 0 1 3 0 2 1 0 0—7	11	1
Detroit	4 1 2 0 1 0 1 0 x—9	15	4

Batteries—Reisling, Street; Killian, Summer, Schmidt.

Athletics	0 0 0 0 4 4 0 0 2—10	15	2
Cleveland	0 0 1 0 4 1 0 0 0— 6	11	4

Batteries—Dygert, Morgan, Livingston; Berger, Young, Easterly.

New York	1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—4	9	2
Chicago	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 x—5	10	5

Batteries—Doyle, Quinn and Kleinow; Scott and Owens.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Lowell	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 3	4	
Brockton	0 0 4 0 1 0 0 2 x—7	12	1

Batteries—Duval and Huston; O'Toole and Waters.

SECOND GAME.

Lowell	0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3	10	2
Brockton	0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1—4	8	1

Batteries—Whitridge and Huston, Goebel and Waters.

Haverhill	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	3	1
Lynn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—1	7	1

Batteries—Freyl and Kelley; Tuckey and Dawn.

New Bedford	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2	5	1
Lawrence	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x—3	3	1

Batteries—Armstrong and O'Leary; Kreteer and Ainsmith.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Prov. Icine	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3—4	11	2
Jersey City	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2	7	3

Batteries—Lavender and Fitzgerald; Waller and Spahr.

FIRST GAME.

Toronto	1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—3	8	2
Montreal	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	3	2

Batteries—Rudolph and Vandegrift; Lavidge and Ketchell.

SECOND GAME.

Providence	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2	9	0
Jersey City	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2	3	3

Batteries—Cronin and Peterson; Sisson and Ryan.

SECOND GAME.

Toronto	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	3	2
Montreal	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—3	7	1

Batteries—Newton and Mitchell; Winters and Startzell.

Fall River	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3	4	7
Worcester	2 0 3 2 1 0 0 0 x—8	11	4

Batteries—Kelger and Andrews; Anderson and McCune.

FIRST GAME.

Rochester	0 0 0 0 3 0 1 3 1—8	13	3
Buffalo	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2	5	3

Batteries—McConnell and Erwin; Malarker and McAllister.

FIRST GAME.

Baltimore	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1	5	3
Newark	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2	7	0

Batteries—Adkins and Cheek, Byers; Brady and Blair.

Rochester	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	0	4
Buffalo	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x—5	8	0

Batteries—Beecher and Erwin; Kissinger, Williams and Snyder.

Mattapan A. A. 4, Milton A. A. 3.

At Jones' Field, Mattapan, the Mattapan A. A. defeated Milton A. A. by the close score of 4 to 3. It was a pitchers' battle between Bates, formerly of Quincy High, and Del Stevens, with the honors about even. The features of the game was the batting of Rockwell for the losers and the fielding and batting of O. Bennet for Mattapan. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Mattapan A. A.	1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 x—4	6	1
Milton A. A.	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—3	6	5

Batteries—Stevens and Cannon; Bates and Cross.

Franklins Gets 12th Win.

The Franklins of Dorchester defeated the strong Brickfield team of Roxbury Tourhill at Franklin Park in an exciting ten-inning game. The Franklins were disabled, as two of their regular men were out of the game. Murphy and Ryan pitched well, and had excellent support. Lenry rubbed the Brickfield out of a home run in the ninth by a clever throw to third base, getting his man, assisted by Pomagan. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Franklins	0 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 1—5	10	2
Brickfield	2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—4	9	3

Batteries—Maguire and Burns; Ryan and Hinlon.

Club Standing

AMERICAN ASS'N.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Boston, 6; St. Louis, 0.
Detroit, 9; Washington, 4.
Philadelphia, 10; Cleveland, 6.
Chicago, 5; New York, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	78	36	.722
Chicago	74	37	.667
New York	65	44	.596
Cincinnati	61	54	.530
Philadelphia	49	61	.445
Boston	47	63	.427
Brooklyn	46	67	.407
St. Louis	41	69	.373

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Chicago, 8; Boston, 3 (first game).
Chicago, 3; Boston, 2 (second game).
Brooklyn, 1; St. Louis, 0 (first game).
Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 1 (second game).
New York, 1; Cincinnati, 0.
Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburg, 5.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Brockton	75	45	.625
Lynn	73	49	.598
Worcester	69	51	.575
Fall River	67	54	.554
Lowell	62	57	.521
Haverhill	57	63	.475
Lawrence	51	69	.425
New Bedford	34	89	.276

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Lynn 1, Haverhill 0.
Brockton 7, Lowell 2 (first game). Brockton 4, Lowell 3 (second game).
Lawrence 3, New Bedford 2.
Worcester 8, Fall River 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	80	55	.593
Jersey City	77	57	.575
Providence	76	58	.567
Montreal	74	61	.548
Toronto	70	65	.519
Newark	61	72	.459
Buffalo	52	80	.394
Baltimore	49	82	.374

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Toronto at Montreal.
Providence at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Rochester.
Baltimore at Newark.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Providence, 4; Jersey City, 2 (first game).
Providence, 6; Jersey City, 1 (second game).
Toronto, 7; Montreal, 1 (first game).
Montreal, 3; Toronto, 2 (second game).
Buffalo, 5; Rochester, 0 (second game).
Newark, 2; Baltimore, 1.

AMERICAN ASS'N.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Minneapolis	90	61	.596
Milwaukee	87	63	.580
Kansas City	79	64	.552
Indianapolis	78	71	.523
Columbus	69	83	.454
Louisville	68	85	.444
St. Paul	67	86	.438
Toledo	58	98	.372

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

At Kansas City: Kansas City 1, Milwaukee 0.
At St. Paul: St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 3.
At Louisville: Louisville 3, Indianapolis 1.
At Toledo: Columbus 6.

CONN. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Hartford	75	38	.664
Bridgeport	71	44	.617
Waterbury	67	48	.583
Springfield	59	55	.518
New Haven	51	68	.429
Meriden	50	67	.427
Holyoke	46	70	.397
Wilkes-Barre	36	81	.308

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Springfield 3, New Haven 1.
Bridgeport 5, Waterbury 1.
New Haven 10, Hartford 5.
Holyoke 4, Meriden 3 (first game) Holyoke 8, Bridgeport 2 (second game) second game.

Heavy Batting Streak.

WAKEFIELD, Aug 21.—A mighty batting streak in the old "hockey seventh" gave the Results a victory over the Washington A. C. yesterday this afternoon. The visitors led, 3 to 1, up to that time. Meyer, the first man up, walloped the first ball pitched out into a big field for three bases. Bennett also hit for three only on one ace, for two sacks, and Cheeley, following, was another double and "Buster" Young w.b. single. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Results	0 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 x—5	9	1
Wash. A. C.	0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—3	9	1

Batteries—Keady and Bennett; Lewis and Hill.

RED SOX KNOCK WADDELL OUT OF THE BOX AND WIN EASILY FROM THE BROWNS

The Score.

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Niles, lf	4	0	2	2	1	0	0
Lord, cf	5	0	1	1	1	0	0
Speaker, rf	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hooper, rf	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stahl, 1b	5	0	1	1	11	0	0
McConnell, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Carrigan, c	4	0	0	0	4	1	0
Wagner, ss	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Arellanes, p	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	40	0	5	5	27	9	0

ST. LOUIS.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Hartzell, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hoblitzell, 1b	4	0	0	0	8	0	0
Hebert, c	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Hall, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Schneider, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dolan, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wickland, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mathews, ss	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Waddell, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	0	27	0	0

Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Niles, Lord. Sacrifice hits—Wagner, Hall. Left on bases—Boston 4, St. Louis 4. Bases on balls—Off Arellanes 1, Waddell 1. Struck out—By Arellanes 2, Waddell 2. Double plays—Wickland, Hoblitzell and Hebert; Wagner, McConnell and Stahl. Passed balls—Carrigan, Hebert. Time—1.30. Umpires—Evans and Sheridan.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.—The Red Sox, showing lightning speed on the bases and batting the ball when they needed runs put it all over the Browns in the first game of the series to-day. Score 6 to 0.

The well known Eastern gentleman, Rube Waddell, started off to do the pitching for the Browns, but after the second frame had scored five runs and one had made two of his celebrated wild throws to catch base runners napping, Manager Mack told him to wash up and put on his street clothes.

Big Bill Dineen took up the running and did much better than Rube as the Red Sox got only one run off him.

Arellanes pitched for Boston and did not give his opponents a look in. Three scattered singles of the scratchy order being all the Browns made off him. He received gilt-edged support and fielded knocking down everything in sight. The only chance the Browns had to score was when a single was followed by McConnell's fumble, but the next three men were easy outs.

Start Right, But End Wrong.

Duke's men started off true first as though they meant business, but they petered out without scoring. Niles was safe when Sisler dropped Waddell's throw. Lord sacrificed and Speaker flied to Schneider's mark near a bunt, putting Niles on third, but when the pair tried for a double at a Niles was caught at the plate. Arellanes in test Hartzell and Stone and took Hoffman's soft pop.

The Red Sox got hops in the second. With Wagner out on a fast play, Perrin to first, McConnell singled to center and went to second on Hebert's bad throw to catch him napping. Carrigan fanned and Evans Waddell made another wild throw on McConnell and Niles raced home. Lord Barrow singled, but got no further, Speaker, which scored Arellanes, who had walked, and Wagner fell out to Hartzell. Arellanes singled to right, but Niles ended the frame by being forced out at second, Wagner to McConnell.

Waddell settled down, Stahl struck out, Wagner fell out to Hartzell, Arellanes to Hoblitzell and Lord and Speaker popped out to Wickland.

Big Bill Dineen relieved the Rube in the fifth and Carrigan started with a single to left. Wagner sacrificed, but McConnell and Carrigan died on easy chances.

In the game Williams replaced Hall, Louis and Stephens filled in Wagner.

The Speed Boss had another chance in the sixth on Donahue's single. Arellanes sacrificed, Niles out at first, and Lord's single to center. Speaker grounded out, but Donahue went out in order and both sides were also blanked in the seventh, not a man seeing first.

ATHLETICS WIN FARCICAL GAME

Umpire Evans Knocked Out and Barry Has Finger Broken at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 21.—In a game made farcical by repeated mishaps, the Athletics defeated the locals, 10 to 6, to-day. Five pitchers were used, and all were pounded.

Just after Jim McGuire's appointment as umpire-in-chief was announced, Umpire Billy Evans was hit by a pitched ball and subsequently retired from the contest. Umpire later Barry Dolan was there with a broken finger. The locals and the visitors pulled up thirteen runs in the fifth and sixth innings, each team in to bend the stick to the extent of apparently.

CLEVELAND.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Bradley, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Bemis, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Bradley, lf	5	1	1	5	0	0
Turner, 3b	5	1	1	0	4	0
Hinchman, 1b	5	0	1	11	0	0
Perring, ss	5	0	1	2	3	0
Clymer, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Berger, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Rhoades, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	43	3	7	29	12	0

PHILADELPHIA.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Murphy, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Davis, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Oldring, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Baker, 1b	5	0	1	11	0	0
Lapp, c	5	0	1	5	0	0
Barry, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Strunk, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Collins, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Coombs, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	41	6	7	27	10	0

Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 0—6
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 4 6 0 0 x—10

Two-base hits—Bradley, Turner, Murphy, Davis, Oldring, Baker, Lapp. Three-base hits—Bradley, Hinchman. Sacrifice hits—Bemis, Collins. Stolen bases—Bradley, Perring, Murphy, Davis, Strunk. Left on bases—Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 7. Bases on balls—Off Rhoades 2, Coombs 1. Struck out—By Rhoades 1, Coombs 2. Hit by pitched ball—Barry. Wild pitches—Rhoades 2, Coombs 1. Passed ball—Berger. Umpires—Evans and Egan. Attendance—4,044.

TIGERS WIN RAGGED GAME BY ONE RUN

Washington Knocks Killian Out of the Box and Summers Saves Day.

DETROIT, Aug. 21.—In a ragged game of baseball at times, Jake Reisling was wild and hit and in the ninth inning gave Washington its tying run, but pressed and, after the visitors knocked Killian out of the box in the ninth held the Tigers to one run.

Summers was poorly supported, but pitched fine ball, and it was his work that saved the day. Schneider's all round work behind the bat was also a feature of the game. Score:

DETROIT.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Jones, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Jones, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
O'Leary, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Crawford, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cobb, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Delehanty, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Schmidt, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Reisling, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	1	4	24	9	0

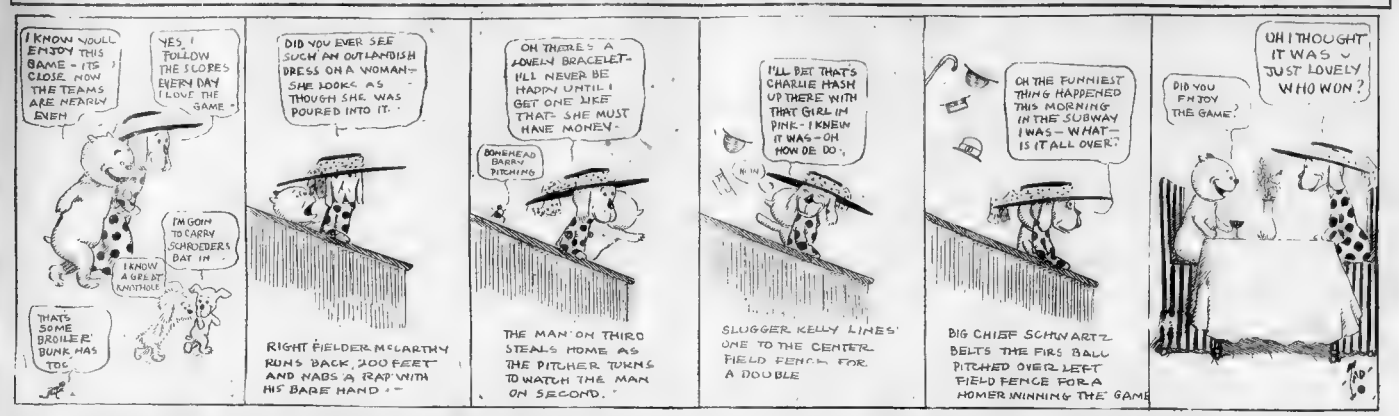
WASHINGTON.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Foster, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Milan, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Jones, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ganzel, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Ryan, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Foster, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Street, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Henry, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Killian, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Summers, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	0	1	24	10	0

Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Washington ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Jones, Cobb. Sacrifice hits—Milan, Ganzel, Ryan, Foster, Street, Henry. Stolen bases—Jones, Crawford, Cobb, Milan. Left on bases—Detroit 5, Washington 5. Bases on balls—Off Reisling 2, Killian 1, Summers 1. Struck out—By Reisling 2, Killian 1, Summers 1. Hit by pitched ball—Milan. Wild pitches—Reisling 2, Summers 1. Passed ball—Schmidt. Umpires—Kerin and Connolly. Attendance—4,500.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BUNK TAKES A BROILER TO THE BALL GAME—By TAD



PITTSBURG NIPPED IN THE TWELFTH

Phillies Get Early Lead Off Camnitz, but the Pirates Tie It Up in the Sixth.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—The Phillies beat the Pirates 6 to 5 before 8,285 spectators in a twelve-inning game, thus securing the honors for their debut of two-game series. Manager Murray's men downed the aspirants for the visitors by banging Camnitz for [illegible] of four runs in the first four innings, six hits and two errors, after Mamaux took up the Pirates' twirling [illegible]

In the latter frame Clarke's men had only been able to secure one run. Poor headwork by Ward in the sixth, however, together with three hits on the Phillies' part, tied up the score. The Pirates secured the lead in the seventh, but then Phillies, with Sparks pitching, again evened up things in the eighth. Abstein's error in the final scene came in the twelfth inning. When, with Wilhelm as the third pitcher, the Phillies made the necessary tally on three hits and a bout of the ball [illegible]

PHILADELPHIA									PITTSBURG								
	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.				ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.		
Burns, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0			Leach, cf	6	1	1	4	0	0		
Lord, f	5	1	2	3	0	0			Carlson, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0		
Magee, c	6	0	2	5	1	0			Wagner, ss	6	0	2	2	3	1		
Miller, 2b	5	0	0	2	3	0			Miller, 2b	5	0	0	2	3	0		
Abstein, 1b	6	0	1	1	2	1			Abstein, 1b	6	0	1	12	1	1		
Wilhelm, rf	6	0	1	2	0	0			Ward, p	3	0	0	0	3	0		
Dooin, c	5	0	0	5	0	0			Byrne, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0		
Titus, 1b	1	0	0	7	0	0			Thompson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Moran, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0			Gibson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Myers, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0			Clarke, c	5	0	1	5	0	0		
Whitted	1	0	0	0	0	0			Sparks, p	1	0	0	0	1	0		
Totals	51	5	9	27	10	1			Totals	45	5	7	27	13	2		

*Batted for Thompson in the seventh.
†Batted for Gibson in the eighth.
‡Batted for Camnitz in the tenth.
§Batted for Moran in the twelfth.
||Batted for Sparks in the twelfth.

Two-base hits—Carlson, Wagner, Leach, Lord. Three-base hit—Burns. Stolen bases—Leach, Miller, Dooin, Wagner 2, Carlson. Sacrifice hits—Wilhelm, Ward. Double plays—Wagner, Miller and Abstein; Miller and Abstein. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, Pittsburg 8. Bases on balls—Off Ward, 1; off Thompson, 1; off Gibson, 1; off Sparks, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Ward, 1. Struck out—By Ward, 2; by Thompson, 1; by Gibson, 1; by Sparks, 1. Passed ball—Clarke. Time—2.00. Umpires—Emslie and Johnstone. Time—2h. 24m. Attendance—8,285.

Dodgers Beat Reds Twice.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 21.—The Trolley Dodgers set the St. Louis Cardinals back twice in order to take second leader, winning the first game yesterday before [illegible]

[illegible]

First Game.

[illegible]

Second Game.

[illegible]

Hardy A. C., 4; Adams A. A., 3.

The Hardy A. C. defeated the Adams A. A. at Quincy yesterday afternoon by the score of 4 to 3. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Adams A. A.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3	6	2
Hardy A. C.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	—4	7	1

Batteries—Mitchell and Wright; Barker and Perpetua.

Won From Sacred Hearts.

The Wellington Second team of Malden beat the Sacred Hearts of Cambridge by the score of 10 to 7 in seven innings. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Wellington 2d	2	0	3	0	0	0	5	—10	11	3
Sac. Hearts	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	—7	5	5

M'GUIRE SUCCEEDS LAJOIE AS MANAGER

Appointment of the Former Red Sox Leader a Surprise to Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 21.—Much to the surprise of the Cleveland baseball public James McGuire, the veteran catcher and former manager of the Red Sox, was this afternoon appointed manager of the Naps this after noon to take the place of Larry Lajoie, resigned.

McGuire was not considered by the many guessers who have been busy figuring on a successor to Lajoie ever since he resigned. But the appointment is doubtless as good as can be made at this stage of the game.

McGuire, who is one of the most popular men that ever played baseball, got his first job in the game here, but then Phillies, with Sparks pitching, again evened up things in the eighth. Abstein's error in the final scene came in the twelfth inning. When, with Wilhelm as the third pitcher, the Phillies made the necessary tally on three hits and a bout of the ball [illegible]

PHILADELPHIA									PITTSBURG								
	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.				ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.		
Burns, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0			Leach, cf	6	1	1	4	0	0		
Lord, f	5	1	2	3	0	0			Carlson, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0		
Magee, c	6	0	2	5	1	0			Wagner, ss	6	0	2	2	3	1		
Miller, 2b	5	0	0	2	3	0			Miller, 2b	5	0	0	2	3	0		
Abstein, 1b	6	0	1	1	2	1			Abstein, 1b	6	0	1	12	1	1		
Wilhelm, rf	6	0	1	2	0	0			Ward, p	3	0	0	0	3	0		
Dooin, c	5	0	0	5	0	0			Byrne, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0		
Titus, 1b	1	0	0	7	0	0			Thompson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Moran, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0			Gibson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Myers, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0			Clarke, c	5	0	1	5	0	0		
Whitted	1	0	0	0	0	0			Sparks, p	1	0	0	0	1	0		
Totals	51	5	9	27	10	1			Totals	45	5	7	27	13	2		

*Batted for Thompson in the seventh.
†Batted for Gibson in the eighth.
‡Batted for Camnitz in the tenth.
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Second Game.

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The Hardy A. C. defeated the Adams A. A. at Quincy yesterday afternoon by the score of 4 to 3. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Adams A. A.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3	6	2
Hardy A. C.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	—4	7	1

Batteries—Mitchell and Wright; Barker and Perpetua.

Won From Sacred Hearts.

The Wellington Second team of Malden beat the Sacred Hearts of Cambridge by the score of 10 to 7 in seven innings. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Wellington 2d	2	0	3	0	0	0	5	—10	11	3
Sac. Hearts	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	—7	5	5

LYNN, WITH TUCKEY, TRIMS HAVERHILL

Two Former Doves Help Their New Team Win a 1 to 0 Game.

LYNN, Aug. 21.—Hamilton's pennant aspirants before a big holiday crowd here this afternoon managed to nose in ahead of Haverhill after the shortest and fastest game of the season. The only run of the contest came in the second round, when Joe O'Rourke responded to the appeals of the faithful by ringing up a vicious liner over the midway which brought Stem, the former Dove, flying across the platter.

Both clubs played fine ball in the field and many sensational stunts featured the battle. With two in the morgue in the sixth, Courtney, the fleet footed right gardener of the Haverhill bunch, robbed Stem of what appeared to be a sure hit when the tall boy was thrown out at first. Two of the Green Park aires were on the sacks at the time and this sensational play with second on the road proving to be [illegible]

Tuckey, late of Lynn, pitched his first game for Lynn and but four scattered [illegible] could so many [illegible] was in bad in only one spasm, but a [illegible] double killing by O'Rourke, Page and Stem sent the visitors back to the field in [illegible] Haverhill's [illegible] defeat. But one hour and twenty-four minutes was consumed, this being the season's record for Dovie Park. Score:

LYNN.									HAVERHILL.								
	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.				ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.		
Walker, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0			Courtney, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Hall, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0			Hamilton, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	0		
Stem, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0			Bemis, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0		
Hinchman, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	0			Hinchman, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	0		
Bassett, 1b	3	0	0	12	1	0			Bassett, 1b	3	0	0	12	1	0		
Tuckey, p	3	0	0	0	3	0			Tuckey, p	3	0	0	0	3	0		
Bemis, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0			Kelley, c	3	0	0	5	0	0		
Kelley, c	3	0	0	5	0	0			Page, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Dunn, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0			Dunn, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0		
Totals	27	0	1	27	13	0			Totals	27	0	2	24	13	1		

Two-base hit—Wallace. Double play—O'Rourke to Stem. Struck out—By Tuckey, 8; by Reed, 4. Sacrifice hits—Hamilton, Kunneman, Chapman. Time—1h. 24m. Umpire—Rorty. Attendance—3,200.

Two For Brockton.

BROCKTON, Aug. 21.—A record crowd saw Brockton and Lowell play a postponed game here today. Brockton won both games, 7 to 2 and 4 to 3.

The last game was a corker, being nobody's until the last minute, when Lowell's pitcher threw a high one, allowing Goettel to score.

In the first game Brockton "pasted" with Lowell after the fifth, when the score was 5 to 1 in their favor. Errorless fielding was a feature and Murch and Vinson showed the field to be built for [illegible] Batting was a feature and Donovan's field [illegible] was superb. Brockton led to the next [illegible] Lowell's two runs coming on hits [illegible]

First Game.

LOWELL.									BROCKTON								
	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.				ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.		
Kemmler, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0			Hall, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0		
Murch, 2b	3	1	2	2	3	0			Gilmartin, c	4	1	1	6	1	0		
Vinson, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0			McGrath, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0		
Donovan, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0			Flaherty, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0		
Goettel, c	3	0	0	5	1	0			Donovan, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0		
Hendricks, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0			Rossell, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0		
Buckley, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0			Hogan, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0		
Hendricks, p	3	0	0	0	2	0			Mitchell, p	4	0	0	0	2	0		
Totals	27	2	3	24	9	0			Totals	36	2	4	27	11	0		

Two-base hits—Goettel, Hall. Stolen bases—Kemmler, Murch, Vinson, Donovan, Hendricks, Hall, Gilmartin, McGrath, Flaherty, Rossell, Hogan. Sacrifice hits—Hendricks, Gilmartin, Flaherty. Double plays—Murch, Donovan and Donovan; Flaherty, Rossell and McGrath. Left on bases—Lowell 5, Brockton 5. Bases on balls—Off Hendricks, 1; off Mitchell, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Hendricks, 1. Struck out—By Hendricks, 3; by Mitchell, 3. Wild pitch—Hendricks. Time—1.30. Umpire—Hayes. Attendance—3,000.

Second Game.

BROCKTON									LOWELL								
	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.				ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.		
Hall, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0			Kemmler, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0		
Gilmartin, c	4	0	0	6	1	0			Murch, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0		
McGrath, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0			Vinson, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0		
Flaherty, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0			Donovan, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0		
Donovan, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0			Goettel, c	4	0	0	5	1	0		
Rossell, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0			Hendricks, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0		
Hogan, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0			Buckley, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0		
Mitchell, p	4	0	0	0	2	0			Hendricks, p	4	0	0	0	2	0		
Totals	36	0	1	27	11	0			Totals	36	0	2	27	9	0		

Two-base hits—Gilmartin, Hall. Stolen bases—Kemmler, Murch, Vinson, Donovan, Hendricks, Hall, Gilmartin, McGrath, Flaherty, Rossell, Hogan. Sacrifice hits—Hendricks, Gilmartin, Flaherty. Double plays—Murch, Donovan and Donovan; Flaherty, Rossell and McGrath. Left on bases—Lowell 5, Brockton 5. Bases on balls—Off Hendricks, 1; off Mitchell, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Hendricks, 1. Struck out—By Hendricks, 3; by Mitchell, 3. Wild pitch—Hendricks. Time—1.30. Umpire—Hayes. Attendance—3,000.

White Sox 5, New York 4.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The White Sox [illegible]

[illegible]

Second Game.

[illegible]

Greenland A. C. Victors.

At Greenland, N. H., yesterday the Greenland A. C. won over the Stratton A. C. by the score of 10 to 7 in seven innings. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Greenland A. C.	0	0	3	1	2	4	0	0	0	—10	11	1
Stratton A. C.	4	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—7	11	3

Batteries—Brackett and Wilbar; Gowen and Jones.

Roxbury, 3; Page Class, 1.

The Roxbury Baseball Club defeated the Page Class team, one of the fastest in the city yesterday afternoon at the Dudley avenue grounds, Dorchester, by the score of 3 to 1. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Roxbury B. B. C.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3	6	0
Page Class	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1	4	2

Batteries—Thayer and Culey; Smith and Johnson.

MISSOURI TARS SHUT OUT READING

Fast Baseball Marks the Rubber Game Before Big Crowd.

READING, Aug. 21.—Nearly 2,500 people saw the U. S. S. Missouri tars take the rubber game of the series from Reading this afternoon [illegible] of 2 to 0. It was the cleanest, best played game seen in Reading in many a day. Simpson had the hard luck to hit two men in the first inning, and the first, McMahon, scored on King's [illegible] Texas leaguer. The other run came in the third, when McGillin and McMahon hit two to Newell—both had [illegible] the bounded over Newell's head and the other he got, but Cullinane could not get down from second in time to retire the base. Ripley's sacrifice fly to left did the business. Reading's only [illegible] the crowd to catch a fly was the fielding feature. It was a hard [illegible] pitchin' battle between Pollard and Simpson all the way through. The score:

U. S. S. MISSOURI.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Simpson, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Newell, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Cullinane, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Ripley, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kane, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Kelly, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Kinsella, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Totals	24	0	1	21	8	0

READING.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
McGillin, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
McMahon, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
King, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Ward, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kelly, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Rogers, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Kaiser, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Pollard, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	1	1	21	9	0

Two-base hit—Simpson. Stolen bases—McMahon, King, Kane, Kelly, Rogers. Sacrifice hits—Ripley, Kane, Kelly, Rogers. Double plays—Kaiser, King and Kelly; Newell, Cullinane and Kane. Left on bases—U. S. S. Missouri 4, Reading 4. Bases on balls—Off Simpson, 1; off Pollard, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Simpson, 2. Struck out—By Simpson, 3; by Pollard, 3. Time—1.30. Umpire—Connolly. Attendance—2,500.

Worcester 8, Fall River 2.

WORCESTER, Aug. 21.—Worcester hit both Reiger and Bush at opportune times, which, coupled with Fall River's errors gave them this afternoon's game, 8 to 2. Anderson, the Boston Red Sox recruit from North Carolina, was on the firing line for Worcester and deserved a shut-out game, as he only allowed four hits and struck out nine men. Errors gave the visitors their runs.

The game was marked by two fronk plays in the second inning. McGuire made a hard drive at McDermott, the ball striking the latter's bosom, which gave it a "pickup." The ball struck against the umpire's chin and bounded clear across the diamond directly into the hands of the first baseman putting McGuire out.

WORCESTER.									FALL RIVER.								
	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.				ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.		
Shaw, 3b	5	1	1	0	1	0			Nichols, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0		
Reiger, p	2	1	0	0	1	0			Messenger, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0		
Bush, p	2	1	1	0	1	0			Devine, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0		
Kerner, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0			Sullivan, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0		
Ness, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0			McGuire, c	4	0	0	5	0	0		
Moran, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0			Mahan, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0		
Mahoney, c	4	0	0	5	0	0			Bradley, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0		
Anderson, p	4	0	0	0	2	0			Reiger, p	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	35	3	4	27	5	0			Totals	29	0	1	21	8	0		

*Batted for McDermott in ninth.

Two-base hits—McGuire 2, Bradley. Bases on balls—Off Anderson, 1; off Reiger, 1. Struck out—By Anderson, 4; by Reiger, 1. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—2,000.

Lawrence 3, New Bedford 2.

LAWRENCE, Aug. 21.—Lawrence defeated New Bedford to-day in a well-played game, 3 to 2. Armstrong pitched a steady game for the visitors, allowing but three hits, two of them being clean. Low was forced out at second under the circumstances when two hits, an error, two passes and a sacrifice fly scored three runs, but the two men were out. Armstrong fanned ten men. New Bedford's two runs came as a result of two hits, an error and Beaman's sacrifice by Kneisser pitched strongly in the box, especially the third, when, with the bases full and nobody out, the visitors failed to tally. Score:

LAWRENCE.									NEW BEDFORD.								
	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.				ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.		
Barrow, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0			Barrow, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Kelley, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0			Kelley, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0		
Low, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0			Beaman, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0		
Cross, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0			Kneisser, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Hoffman, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0			Hoffman, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0		
Hurley, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0			Hurley, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0		
Lynch, c	3	0	0	5	0	0			Lynch, c	3	0	0	5	0	0		
Armstrong, p	3	0	0	0	2	0			Fraser, p	3	0	0	0	2	0		
Totals	27	0	0	24	7	0			Totals	27	0	0	24	7	0		

Two-base hits—Low, Cross. Stolen bases—Barrow, Kelley, Beaman, Kneisser, Hoffman, Hurley, Lynch, Fraser. Sacrifice hits—Kelley, Beaman, Kneisser, Hoffman, Hurley, Lynch, Armstrong, Fraser. Left on bases—Lawrence 3, New Bedford 3. Bases on balls—Off Armstrong, 2. First base on errors—New Bedford, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Armstrong, 1. Struck out—By Armstrong, 6; by Fraser, 3. Time—1.30. Umpire—Connolly. Attendance—1,000.

Batting Bee at Malden.

The Malden White Sox defeated the Fogality A. C. of East Boston 4 to 2 at Malden yesterday afternoon. Malden made all their runs in a batting bee in the sixth. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Malden W. S.	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	—4	9	1
Fogality A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2	6	3

Batteries—Houdlitier and Brown; Mullin and Freeman.

SIEGEL TEAM LOSES BY NARROW MARGIN

Great Work by Clancy of Boston in the Game Against Wanamaker.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—In the first of a series of two games, which will go a long way in determining the 1909 championship of the Eastern Department Store League, the John Wanamaker Company Store of this city, after a stiff [illegible] contest mostly of a pitchers' duel, defeated the Henry Siegel Company Store of Boston, 6 to 5 [illegible] however, passed nine men against four [illegible] handed to the opponents by Schaub. Clancy of the Boston store ran [illegible] the bunts of the day in two times at but he hit safely three times and led the game by a decisive [illegible]

Proceedings in the first inning were rather quiet, neither side scoring. In the last half of the second after the Siegel nine had been retired one, two, three, the Wanamaker team, with the aid of three [illegible] and as many hits together with an error, corralled four runs.

The Siegel store failed to score until the fifth, when Clancy opened proceedings with a three-bagger to deep right and scored on [illegible] A [illegible] of Schaub's [illegible] Schaub's nine copped another run on Shaffer's safe hit to center and Schaub's long fly which Shaffer beat to the plate after McCrory and Schaub [illegible]

The Siegel team gathered in three in the seventh, Clancy's [illegible] getting the ball. Clancy singled, Marks walked. Two were [illegible] Clancy was [illegible] the catcher May singled a stage to right. [illegible]

Hines became the hero of the hour when he [illegible] in error in the first three batters that faced him in the second half of the [illegible] Hess smashed his [illegible] the rest of the eighth and changed places with Cassidy in centerfield.

Finnegan started off by playing to Schaw Clancy got his third hit, a single past third, and immediately stole second. Marks fanned. Clancy here brought the 3,000 spectators to their feet by stealing home with the tieing run. The tuning ended [illegible] for the home team when Schaub's long fly [illegible] a stage to right.

In the last of the eighth Wanamaker's team put across the winning run after two were [illegible] McCrory walked and Schaw's three-bagger left scored him. Score:

SIEGEL CO.									WANAMAKER.								
	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.				ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.		
McCrory, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0			McMaster, p	2	1	0	0	2	0		
Schaw, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	0			Schaw, 3b	3	1	2	1	2	0		
McMan, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0			Clancy, ss	3	1	3	0	0	0		
Finnegan, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0			Marks, 2b	3	1	0	2	2	0		
Clancy, 3b	3	1	3	0	2	0			Shaffer, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0		
Marks, p	3	0	0	0	2	0			Schaub, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0		
May, 2b	3	1	2	2	1	0			Hess, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Hess, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0			Heacock, c	3	0	1	4	0	0		
Hines, c	3	0	1	2	1	1			Schaefer, rf	2	1	0	1	0	0		
Totals	31	3	8	24	9	1			Totals	27	6	7	21	6	0		

*Batted for McMaster in ninth.

Two-base hits—Schaw, Clancy. Three-base hit—Clancy. Stolen bases—Clancy 2, Marks, Shaffer, Schaub, Hess, Heacock. Sacrifice hits—Schaw, Finnegan, Marks, Hess. Double plays—Schaub, Heacock and Schaefer. Left on bases—Siegel Co. 7, Wanamaker 5. Bases on balls—Off Marks, 2; off McMaster, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Marks, 2; by McMaster, 1. Struck out—By Marks, 3; by McMaster, 2. Time—1.50. Umpire—Ed Hayes.

21st Win For Roger Wolcotts.

The Roger Wolcott A. A. won their 21st game by defeating the Wessaguscett A. C. at Lake Quinsigamond by a score of 4 to 1 in a fast game. The Reds were strengthened by the addition of Bates of Brown University, Elwell of Amherst and Ely of the Tomtoms of the Old Colony league, but were unable to hit Byrnes when it was needed. Burrell pitched a great game, fanning 12, but could not stop the sluggers from batting for 11 [illegible] The playing of Bates and Elwell was [illegible] ty for the winners and of P. Loud and Peters for the losers. The game was played this next Saturday the Nepouset Wanderers will be the visitors at the Dunbar avenue grounds. The score.

ROG. WOLCOTT A. A. | WESSAGUSSETT A. C.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Broderick, f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bates, ss.	4	1	2	2	3	0
Elwell, 2b.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Potter, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Connell, c.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Burrell, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Cassidy, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Whitney, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals.	36	1	4	24	9	0

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
P. Loud, c.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Bates,

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

ST. ANN'S PARISH HOLDS FIELD DAY

Big Crowd Watches Sport at Combination Park, in Medford.

MEDFORD, Aug. 21. Over 2,500 people attended the annual field day and reunion of St. Ann's parish of Somerville at Combination Park, Medford today. The programme of sports completed long before the main events, sports in the early part of the afternoon, consisted of races, both those for children and grown folks, and a baseball game between teams representing the Somerville and Medford branches of the parish. The baseball game was won by the Somerville team by a score of 6 to 5.

The tug of war, feature par excellence of the programme, was fought out in the end between Medford and Somerville, the latter team winning two straight pulls.

THIRD MINUTE CLASS. MALE AND FEMALE.

[illegible]

Time [illegible]

FREE-FOR-ALL. PURSE $30

[illegible]

Time [illegible]

Summary of the Athletic Sports.

[illegible]

JIM O'ROURKE AGAIN.

The Old Fellow Starts His 38th Season on Diamond

BOLTON, Aug. 21. Jim O'Rourke, who is now classed as the grand old man of baseball, made the first game of his long career with the Bridgeport team in this city today. He is [illegible] baseball season on the diamond and although he has been in the game [illegible] he is [illegible] today as fresh as the best in which he has ever participated. He enjoyed the game as much as when wearing the uniform of the old Boston National League team and nothing [illegible] to the old fellow's ambition to play baseball. He batted once in the game, [illegible] and has played [illegible] years. In [illegible] he was a member of the Boston National League team. He made his debut with this team as an outfielder.

CONCORD K. OF C. DEFEATS MEDFORD

Medford Aug. 21. The Concord K. of C. defeated the Medford Council on the Fulton street grounds this afternoon by a score of 2 to 0. By winning this game Concord is now in a tie with Mc Farland street for [illegible] place.

Keniry of the visitors' pitchers, and Lynch of the Medford team, were able to allow but two hits each, but when they were [illegible] second base in the fourth inning Lynch [illegible] Dowd and the latter [illegible] Dowd scored on the error of the third baseman.

	R	H	E
Concord	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1	2	0
Medford	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	4

Batteries—Keniry and Hussey, L. McDonald and Hughes.

Carsons Get Another Scalp.

The Carsons of Dorchester beat the Medford Independents at Stone Hill park grounds by the score of 5 to 4. The feature of the contest was the hitting of McDonald and Sheerin for the winners. Score:

	R	H	E
Carsons	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 x	5	4
Medford	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0	2	4

Batteries—Sheerin and Hughes, McDonald and Hughes.

Linwood Club 11, Putnam A. A. 3.

	R	H	E
Putnam A A	0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	6
Linwood	0 0 0 0 3 5 1 2 x	11	0

Batteries—Pegle and White; Bolbe and Hollo.

18-Year-Old Champs.

	R	H	E
Bigelow A A	0 1 1 1 0 0 0 2 4	9	5
Quincy Red Sox	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2	5	3

Batteries—Jones and Avery; Wright, Clark and Lynch.

Vin Rubber Game.

	R	H	E
McAvoy	1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	3
Bubbleboards	0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0	2	4

Batteries—McAvoy and Troup; Williams, Ford and Hogan.

Maine Central Wins.

	R	H	E
B. & M. C.	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1	3
M. C.	2 0 0 1 2 5 0 3 x	12	2

Batteries—Lewis, Kenney and Brodrette; Bass and Small.

Bowens in Front Again.

	R	H	E
Bowens	1 0 2 0 0 0 1 3 0	7	2
Colonels	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	4

Batteries—Watson and Troy, S. McGovern and A. Kenney.

Phillip Owls 10, Maples 4.

	R	H	E
Phillip Owls	0 0 0 0 6 1 2 x	10	12
Maples	4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	4	2

Batteries—Sullivan and Mullen; Melton and Cunningham.

Wellingtons 5, Holbrook A. A. 4.

	R	H	E
Wellington	1 0 5 0 0 1 0 0 0	7	3
Holbrook	0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0	4	4

Batteries—Linwood and Askin; Mudge and Sullivan.

Brainard's Great Control.

	R	H	E
Somerville	0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0	3	6
Beacons	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	1

Batteries—Brainard and Hayden; Bean and Hathaway.

Medford Won by Score, 3 to 1.

	R	H	E
Medford	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 x	3	8
P. & C	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	3

Batteries—Rogers and Gardner, Grant and Courtney.

Harrisons Defeated.

	R	H	E
Pine Centres	1 0 0 6 4 0 3 0 x	7	2
Harrisons	0 1 0 0 0 1 4 0 0	6	4

Batteries—Dorchester Centres, Barber and Stewart; Harrisons, Leavens, Andrews and Cracknell.

NEW TRACK RECORD AT HILLSGROVE

Locust Jack Trots Course in 2:13½ With Ralph Wick a Good Second.

HILLSGROVE R. I. Aug. 21. The [illegible] card [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

EXPERTS PRAISE SONDERS CHOSEN TO RACE GERMANS

Ellen, Joyette and Wolf Expected to Give Good Account of Themselves in Coming Match.

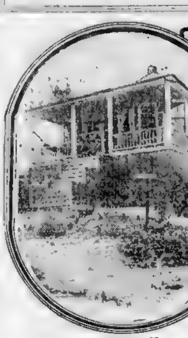
By J. D. DELANEY.

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 21. America's interest in the international Sonder kinsa races with the German boats from Kiel will be looked after by the Ellen, Joyette and Wolf. Young [illegible] these boats from the experts from all over the East and some coming as far as the Pacific coast, to see what is [illegible] the representatives of the German boats over on this side. [illegible] Starling Burgess, designer of the Wolf, is [illegible] the agent for that boat and [illegible] Lawley is [illegible] for the Ellen and Joyette. [illegible] Eastern Yacht Club [illegible] Marblehead [illegible] Edward Burgess, designer of the Puritan, Mayflower and Volunteer, and Nathaniel Herreshoff, designer of the Columbia, Reliance and Resolute, [illegible] Boston [illegible] Lawley [illegible] Starling Burgess [illegible] Herreshoff [illegible] Lawley [illegible] Burgess [illegible] Herreshoff [illegible] Lawley [illegible] Burgess [illegible] Herreshoff [illegible] Lawley [illegible]

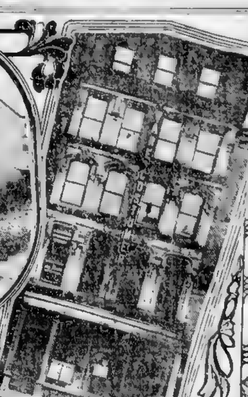
SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1909.

Boston American Sunday Directory
Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

DIFFERENT TYPES OF REALTY INVESTMENTS IN BOSTON AND SUBURBS.



HOME BUILT BY A LABORER [illegible] BOSTON SUBURBS.



354-356 WASHINGTON ST. SOLD THE PAST WEEK AS AN INVESTMENT.

ST. GERMAIN AND DALTON STS. [illegible] APT AND ONE STORE. A GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY.

SOLD THIS WEEK $3,500. $100 DOWN BALANCE AS RENT.

JAMES H STARK REALESTATE MAN WHO SAVED SAVIN HILL FOR A PARK

TYPICAL SUBURBAN RESIDENCE 15 ACRES $10,000

J. B. LEWIS REALESTATE DEALER

BOSTON REALTY IS BEST INVESTMENT

Houses Built Ten Years Have Doubled in Price and the Rents Increases.

NEW TERRITORIES OPENING

Risk Is Small and Opportunities Are Offered to Double Money in Few Years.

"TO invest in real estate to-day," said J. B. Lewis to a Boston American reporter, "is to see your money [illegible] time, provided you have carefully considered the conditions upon which the investment has been made. A house that has been built ten years would cost 50 per cent more to build to-day and the man who owns it is getting more rent than ever before. Rents that have not advanced must go up. Houses that were built at a comparatively low [illegible] price, and have been doing so all along.

"Consider the price of realty in the [illegible] what it brought fifty years ago. For instance, the [illegible] known as [illegible] sold for twelve dollars a foot [illegible] and is now worth more than [illegible] twenty-five dollars a foot. I will not venture to say how many years [illegible] the original price was asked, but I do say it is an [illegible] in other localities. No matter how you look at it, you will find that many of the [illegible] families to-day in this city are in the position they hold because their grandfather or even father was wise in his real estate [illegible]

Most Valuable Section.

The most valuable section for investors is composed of the blocks on Washington street from Winter to West streets, [illegible] through to Tremont street, and [illegible] Boylston street is advancing. Property bordering on Bromfield street and coming through to Province court, now [illegible] the Massachusetts [illegible] has a history of advanced [illegible] who [illegible] make an improvement study [illegible]

[illegible] investments are better for the [illegible] than large ones. The banks [illegible] large investments, while the individual should be concerned with the small ones. Let the individual place $7,000 here or $2,000 or $1,000 there, but let him make many small investments rather than one large one. I lose my patience at times to hear some small salaried [illegible] about investments in stocks [illegible] What he ought to have drilled into him is that he is making a mistake in not putting his small sum of money in an investment where he will have something to show for it after a time. You never hear much about losing in small investments in real estate, and there are hundreds of men who in the last twelve years right here in Boston, who have abandoned [illegible] business and gone into [illegible] handling of [illegible] more than [illegible]

Busy in New Sections.

Every [illegible] should own some real estate. He should buy in the new sections being opened around this city. Suppose a young man to-day puts $500 in the suburbs of this city by buying a piece of land and holds it for five or less than five years, and when buying uses good judgment, does he not get more for his money than elsewhere? A good investment in real estate is the safest, soundest one for the man of average means."

Another real estate broker said last week:

"Boston real estate men are in many cases doing all in their power to advance and boom undeveloped real estate in New York. Fine lithographic birdseye views of land on Long Island are shown as being close to the Island of Manhattan, which will be reached through the various tunnels now being constructed under the East River. Every inducement and every argument possible is offered to induce capitalists to invest in acreage property and single home lots in New York. Why do the Boston real estate dealers do this and not advance the interests of their own city? Boston can offer just as good inducements as New York to home buyers.

"This city, within a fifty-mile radius, has a population greater than any other city in the United States except New York. New territory is being opened up by improved transportation. Next month, upon the completion of the station at Forest Hills, the elevated will run to that point and this [illegible] large portions of land into the market, and lots bought near the Metropolitan Park system is an investment to-day for the average person not equaled anywhere else in this country.

"Boston people should be interested in their own city, and some of our business men, instead of investing almost exclusively in Western lands, should do more for their own community."

DEMAND FOR HOUSES.

Fields Corner Dealers Report Active Market There.

Joseph Byrne, a real estate dealer at Fields Corner, speaks encouragingly of the good demand for houses in his vicinity, costing from $3,000 and upwards. "We haven't enough to supply the demand," he said, "and as for renting apartments, I find that there is a constant inquiry for suites anywhere from $18 to $25. Houses are selling well on Neponset avenue and King street. The old May estate is being covered rapidly with houses. There are as many as twenty new houses going up in this section."

SEEK COUNTRY PLACES.

Chapin Farm Agency Receiving Many Inquiries.

George H. Chapin of the Chapin Farm Agency says:

"We expect the best demand for high class country places the coming fall that we've known for years. Our mails inquiring for high class property indicate an unusual demand."

VACANT LAND WANTED.

Henry W. Savage Company Has a Record Season.

The Henry W. Savage Co. reports:

"We have had the best summer business we have had in years. There is a great demand for vacant land, and another good sign is that people who are investing their money in real estate are more eager to make inquiries, and we always consider this an excellent sign. The call for second mortgages has been very light."

REALTY MARKET IS ON THE JUMP

General Revival in All Sections Marks the Week Just Closed.

The general revival of business has shown its effect upon the realty market. The sales last week have indicated a steadier demand for all kinds of investment property. The general drift of the large investor is toward property in the sections where heretofore there has been some hesitancy to place money.

It is one of the most gratifying signs of the week that the purchase of houses for further improvements in realty has been a conspicuous feature of many sales. Districts that have been avoided by the investor are now coming to the front, and Columbus avenue property is improving greatly, and all in that vicinity is receiving more consideration from the careful buyer.

Another marked feature is the sale of land in different localities. Most of the sales of this kind have been large. Land in Dorchester, Roxbury and West Roxbury has been popular with certain buyers who have in [illegible] the [illegible] of many dwellings for [illegible] The placing of the Forest Hills station by the Elevated has given a steady boom to all unoccupied property in that locality and for several miles or more distant.

The sales in the suburban sections are still [illegible] with several [illegible] improvements over the past week. Wherever better transportation is in evidence the realty in that part is sure to feel it. The Middlesex Fells section is with many others a good instance in view.

Brookline Sales.

Henry W. Savage reports final papers passed in the sale of the residential property No. 27 Osborne Road, Brookline. The estate consists of a single 2½ story frame dwelling house and 5304 square feet of land all being assessed for $9,200, of which $6,500 is in the building. Arthur R. Crosby conveyed to Robert S. Wason, of Brookline, who will immediately occupy the property.

Winchester Street.

Henry W. Savage has sold for Edwin W. Cox of Boston, his estate No. 174 Winchester street, Brookline, to George C. Frye, of Maine. The property consists of a single frame house of 2½ stories and a lot of land containing 10,275 square feet. Of the total taxed value of $9,500 the land is assessed at $3,000.

Babcock Street.

Henry W. Savage has sent final papers to record in the sale made through his office of the property No. 170 Babcock street, corner of Abbotsford Road, Brookline, consisting of 9,000 square feet of land and a 2½ story single frame house thereon, all being taxed on a valuation of $12,100, of which the building carries $7,500. Peter E. Birtchall, of Brookline, conveyed to James T. Murphy, of Boston, who bought for immediate occupancy. Joseph Balch represented the buyer in this transaction.

Needham Bungalow.

Henry W. Savage reports that final papers have gone to record in the sale made by his office for Charles Heath of a new modern five-room bungalow and 8,078 square feet of land situated on Brookline street, Needham, Mass. The property being new is not yet assessed. This is one of four which the owner has built on this tract, three of which have been disposed of. Stanley M. Holmes, of Belmont, purchased for a home and will occupy immediately.

Jamaica Plain Land.

Robert T. Fowler has sold for Edward M. Brewer et al a lot of land at Pond street and Prince street overlooking the Parkway and Jamaica Pond. The purchaser is Arthur W. Madge of Jamaica Plain, who has had plans drawn by Benjamin [illegible], Jr., for a handsome concrete dwelling with an Italian garden and pergola. The lot contains 11,000 square feet and is one of the choicest estates in that section. It is understood that others are contemplating building in this immediate vicinity houses of a similar class. It is understood that the purchase price was in the neighborhood of sixty cents per square foot.

Forest Hills Sale.

Robert T. Fowler reports that he has sold for Willard Welsh his estate at No. 145 Bourne street, Forest Hills. The purchaser is Dominick A. Grasso, who buys for investment and occupancy. The property consists of a three-family frame dwelling [illegible] and other buildings, together with 16,500 square feet of land. The property is taxed for $4,700, but it is understood that the purchaser's price was much in excess of that amount.

Farm Sales.

The Chapin Farm Agency has sold the celebrated "Drumlin Farm" situated on the Worcester road, convenient to the railroad station, in the town of Rutland, Worcester County, fourteen miles from the city of Worcester. The farm comprises 217 acres of highly improved land with a modern two-story residence containing every convenience, with ample accommodations for the farm help, an immense hay and stock barn containing every modern farming appliance, a commodious horse stable, a large monitor roof cow barn, sheep fold and young stock farm, silos of 350 tons capacity, poultry houses with their equipment, dairy house with separator and all modern improvements and numerous outbuildings, with a tract of hardwood and timber and a fruit orchard of choice varieties.

This farm which was the former summer home of Henry B. Dean, the Providence banker, was sold by Mr. Chapin to Charles W. Roberts, the recent owner, in 1906, and is considered one of the best farms in that region. For a long time the milk supply of the Rutland Sanitarium was obtained from the herd of registered Holsteins for which this farm was noted. The buildings, which are insured for $20,000, occupy an imposing position in full view of the railway station, forming one of the landmarks of that region. A complete water supply was recently installed at a cost of $2,500. The estate was sold to W. D. Rockefeller, the full equipment of the farm comprising vehicles, machinery, tools, dairy implements, horses, hay and growing crops.

South Boston.

Through the office of C. Ernest Judkins Costello C. Converse has sold to Catherine G. Hannon a lot of land containing 9,000 square feet, located on East Sixth street, between M and N streets, South Boston. The lot has a frontage of 72 feet and depth of 125 feet and is assessed on a tax of $2,700.

Boston Sales in Realty.

Dwelling houses sold in Boston the past week: 137 West Concord st., 20 Yarmouth st., 700 Tremont st., [illegible] 197 [illegible] 18 [illegible] 176 [illegible] 18 B[illegible] 12 [illegible]

Vacant Land Sold in Boston the Past Week.

Eight acres on Savin Hill, 90,000 square feet on Eastman st., 8,000 square feet, cor. of Prince and Pond sts., West Roxbury, 10,000 square feet on Ancona st., 2,804 square feet on Aspinwall st. and 4,053 square feet on Hiawatha rd.

Melrose.

Fred E. Everett of the Ames bldg. reports the following recent sales made by him: He has sold for himself 17 lots of land in Sewalls Woods, Melrose, containing 120,426 square feet, assessed at $4,360, to Annie L. Higgins of Watertown, who has bought for investment, price not made public. Colonial house recently completed on Mt. Vernon st., containing 9 rooms, with 6,250 feet of land, to Marguerite D. Purdy of Boston, who has bought for a home and will occupy at once. The same broker has sold a house of 8 rooms with all improvements at 28 Grove st., Melrose, for Frank C. Jacobs of Boston to a person whose name is withheld pending the passing of papers. The party has bought for a home and will occupy at once, price $4,000. Mr. Everett has also sold a house of 8 rooms and improvements, with 12,500 feet of land at 170 Waverly ave., Melrose, for J. J. Knight to Christine Christopherson of Boston, who has bought for a home and will take possession at once.

Farm Sales.

NEAR ALSTEAD AND CHARLESTOWN.

P. F. Leland has sold for W. E. Adams his summer residence, between Alstead and Charlestown, New Hampshire, to Frank Leach for occupancy. There are six acres of land and an attractive set of buildings, overlooking the Connecticut river.

FRANKLIN.

P. Martine has transferred to J. Pasquale his two-family house upon Cottage street, Franklin. The purchaser buys for investment. P. F. Leland was the broker.

BROOKLINE.

A parcel of residential property at 272 Walnut street, Brookline, near the corner of Cypress street has been sold for Mrs. Caroline P. Currier of California to Stillman A. West. This property consists of a large one-family frame dwelling house and 9,205 square feet of land, [illegible] valuation of $12,000. The purchaser buys for his own occupancy. William Lincoln & Son were the brokers.

Papers have gone to record through the same [illegible] in the sale of 170 Babcock street, [illegible] Abbotsford road, consisting of 9,000 square feet of land and a 2½ story single frame house, all taxed on a valuation of $12,100, of which the building carries $7,500. This property [illegible] E. Burchall of Brookline [illegible] conveyed [illegible] to James T. Murphy of Boston for immediate occupancy. Joseph Balch represented the buyer in this transaction.

Statistics of Building Operations in New England.

Compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company.

Contracts awarded to Aug. 18,	1909	$90,742,000
Corresponding period	1908	65,329,000
Corresponding period	1907	88,038,000
Corresponding period	1906	81,015,000
Corresponding period	1905	71,302,000
Corresponding period	1904	57,162,000
Corresponding period	1903	72,215,000
Corresponding period	1902	84,124,000
Corresponding period	1901	75,308,000

ADVANCE IN PROPERTY.

Columbus Avenue Holdings Show Higher Price Tendency.

Houghton & Rich speak well of the continued advance in property along Columbus avenue. Several years ago there was a stagnancy in real estate in this district, but everything indicates that the upward movement has begun. Prices along this street will show in a short time that the long-expected change for the better has arrived.

COMPLETE LAND SALES.

Bennelli-Adams Company will Now Start Another.

The Bennelli-Adams Company of State street has just completed land sales at Buffalo and Niagara, and have closed contracts at Tonawanda, N. Y. Next week they will undertake a land sale near Portland, Me.

SWAMPSCOTT IS BEING BEAUTIFIED

A. R. Ellis Has Worked Wonders in Building Up Mudge and Stetson Estates.

One of the best builders of homes in Swampscott is A. R. Ellis. He has built over 140 houses on the land formerly occupied by the Mudge and Stetson estates. Where once were large tracts of land and conditions hardly seemed to warrant the building of homes this man by his energy and business sagacity has transformed a wilderness of trees and shrubs into one of the most desirable districts in Swampscott.

Nearly 1,000 people are now enjoying their homes in this section and the aggregate value of property that he was instrumental in placing there, foots up to the value of $700,000. He first began this work in a small way by purchasing lots and erecting buildings costing about $2,500. These sold readily and the money made was invested in the purchase of more land, so that it was not long before Stetson avenue was lined with attractive dwellings.

Then followed other building operations, until Franklin, Ellis, Middlesex and Norfolk avenues were beautified with many homes of different design, roomy and commodious in their interior and are to-day admired by hundreds of Lynners.

Mr. Ellis was born in the lower part of Cape Cod and for many years followed the sea before he concluded to settle in Lynn. His good work is much valued there, and he is considered one of the men who have in a practical way benefited the town and its adjoining districts.

Hiram N. Rowell has also done much to advance the building of pretty homes and his [illegible] speak for themselves in the way that they have given the people beauty and convenience in modern dwellings.

Berkshire and Hampden streets bear testimony to the skill and good judgment of another builder, A. E. Hardy, who has transformed the large Mudge estate from a wilderness of trees into a garden spot of many richly designed dwellings.

WELLINGTON HILL BOOMS.

Business Will Surpass That of Last Two Years.

Wellington Holbrook, who is selling lots at Wellington Hill, says:

"From the number of people visiting and inspecting our property indications are that business this year will surpass that of the last two years, and last year our business was one of the largest of its kind in the city of Boston. We are constructing five seven-room cottages on Wellington Hill street, which will be completed the first of next month, ready for occupancy."

FALL BUSINESS GOOD.

W. L. MacDonald Says Trade Is Opening Out.

W. L. MacDonald of Milk street said yesterday:

"I feel very well satisfied with the way the fall trade is opening out. We are building on Commercial and Harvard avenues and Beacon street, Brookline, and there is a [illegible] for high class apartment houses. We are looking forward to a good fall business, and I may say with truthfulness that we are doing better to-day than a year ago."

INCREASE IN BUILDING.

Improvement of 25 Per Cent. Is Shown Over July of 1908.

DETROIT, Aug. 21.—[illegible] was a more active [illegible] July than in any of the preceding months of the year and was far ahead, showing an increase of twenty-five per cent over the corresponding month a year ago. During the month just closed, according to official reports to Construction News, permits were taken out in thirty-two cities for the construction of 11,408 buildings, involving a total cost of $57,074,003, against 8,658 buildings aggregating in cost $45,305,924, an increase of 2,750 buildings and $11,768,074 over the same month a year ago, or twenty-five per cent., and the most satisfactory feature of the situation is that from all sources from which reliable information may be obtained there are no indications of a let-up, and it would not be surprising if the remaining months of the year show an increase over the prevailing activity.

The following table shows the building figures.

City	Bldgs.	1909. Est. Cost
New York, including Manhattan and Bronx	344	$10,890,265
Chicago	957	6,782,050
Brooklyn	1,418	5,129,867
Philadelphia	1,541	3,807,590
Pitts	737	1,596,923
Newark, N. J.	220	980,090
Cincinnati	...	830,430
Indianapolis	383	628,727
Grand Rapids	117	346,244
Columbus	140	284,145
Louisville	289	278,967
Toledo	117	200,495
South Bend	64	104,325
Harrisburg	25	63,225

OAK ISLAND GROVE SALES.

Fine Seashore Lots at Revere at Reasonable Prices.

The past week there have been a number of people taking in the great inducements to buy house lots at Oak Island Grove, Revere. These thoroughly meet the requirements of a seashore lot at prices which can be easily reached by the average person.

So many have already availed themselves of the offers of J. E. V. Hayden and J. F. Briggs that the sales the past week have been larger than any previous.

This land will undoubtedly double in value in three years, and here is good evidence how wise a person is to invest a small sum regularly in this type of property. It is the only shore grove land within twenty miles of Boston. Being so near to Boston and within a five-cent fare of Lynn also, there is every reason to believe that its popularity will continue.

A grand labor festival under the leadership of the State Socialist party will be held this Sunday at the Oak Island Grove. Eugene V. Debs, who was nominee of that party for the presidency, will be present, and will make an address. He will talk upon "Social Evolution." James F. Carey of Haverhill will speak upon the permanent interests of the cause.

PINEDALE LOTS POPULAR.

Great Rush for Property in Picturesque Suburb.

The manager of the Pinedale Park Land Company in the Old South Building is very much encouraged at the real estate outlook. He said yesterday:

"The ready sale of our lots at Billerica is very encouraging. People are certainly availing themselves of our offers in the way of getting valuable building sites at a nominal cost. We had over 1,500 and we have left about 700.

"We believe that those who have already bought lots will tell their friends about this sightly place, near the [illegible] bordering upon a lake, and in the most ideal spot in New England. A number of bungalows have been erected and many more are being bargained for."

HISTORIC SAVIN HILL IS TO BE CITY PARK

Success Finally Attends Twenty-five-Year Struggle by Residents of Dorchester.

The historic Savin Hill, Dorchester, after a struggle lasting for twenty-five years, has been saved to the city as a park.

James N. Stark, a real estate broker and well known as a local historian, has labored indefatigably in this direction for years and now eight acres surrounded by the Grampian way and Alpine way will henceforth be set apart as a park at a cost to the city of $31,000.

In 1876 the first Park Commission was appointed to examine within the city limits the most feasible location for one or more parks. For Dorchester they selected Savin Hill. In their report they said: "Savin Hill is a picturesque piece of land, with trees and cedars of many years' growth. It is over 150 feet above the sea, immediately overlooking the harbor and bay and commanding pleasing inland views. Though attractive from its natural beauty, which alone renders it worthy of preservation for public use, it has the exceptional advantage of [illegible] to the [illegible] within the limits of the city.

Balked by Politicians.

The [illegible] of the Park Commission [illegible] every case except [illegible] their report on the Savin Hill site was the most favorable of any location; but there was not any pecuniary profit in it, so the Dorchester portion left is severely alone, and, as a result, although millions have been spent elsewhere of the taxpayers money for parks, yet Dorchester, the most populous part of Boston, containing one hundred thousand population, with an increase during the last five years of an amount greater than all other parts of Boston combined, has no park whatever except a small parcel of woodland connected with the Convalescent Home and Franklin Field, both parcels being on the outskirts of the district and away from the thickly settled part of Dorchester. There is not any other section of the city so poorly provided with parks as Dorchester, or growing so rapidly.

Very few historical spots remain unchanged by the inroads of population as this one. Savin Hill is almost the geographical centre of Greater Boston, and is the same to-day as it was in Washington's day. Excepting Milton Hill and Dorchester Heights, South Boston, there is no more commanding view point. It was intended to be the centre of Boston in the early settling of [illegible] but it was not being near the water privileges [illegible] finally abandoned.

It was first called Rocky Hill, then it became known as the Old Hill, until Joseph Tuttle established there on in its vicinity the first summer hotel outside of Boston, and from the prevalence of the red cedar it was afterward called Savin Hill.

Project Indorsed.

Among those who showed their indorsement of the project are the Rev. Father Ronan of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church and ex-Mayor Josiah Quincy. Father Ronan [illegible] said:

"Regarding the Savin Hill Park I most heartily indorse the proposed purchase. It is much used by our Dorchester people for picnic purposes. I regard it as one of our pleasant [illegible] chosen the orator of the first celebration of Dorchester Day [illegible] Dorchester people, I am sure, will approve."

Ex-Mayor Quincy recently declared himself in this manner:

"I have been for many years heartily in favor of the purchase of the summit of Savin Hill by the city. The arguments in favor of the acquisition and preservation of this unique site for public uses seem to me unanswerable. I am in hearty sympathy with any steps which may be taken to this end; and, if the matter is properly laid before the citizens of Dorchester, I am confident that such a strong public demand will be created in favor of taking this action that the necessary appropriation will be secured."

The pen which signed the document recording the purchase of this hill has been sent by Mayor Hibbard to the Dorchester Historical Society.

CHANGES AT OAK BLUFFS.

The Taxpayers' Association at Oak Bluffs has agreed upon many important changes for the place. The sanitary condition of Sunset Lake will be investigated, lower water rates will be urged, the settlement wharf will be widened, and the sidewalks that formerly existed upon Commercial avenue will be looked into to determine the rights of the town in the same. Over three hundred lots have been sold in this [illegible] within eighteen months. They are bringing more this year than last, and many summer homes have been built along the shore end of the town.

BUYING SEASHORE LOTS.

D. Bradlee Rich & Co. report that they never have seen such a call for seashore property. There is no house to be rented or bought from Hull to Nantasket. Lots [illegible] a short time ago for $500 are to-day bringing as high as $3000. Only recently forty lots were sold to a builder, who intends to construct at once forty attractive looking seashore homes.

DEMAND IS GOOD FOR SINGLE HOUSES

Home-Seekers Show Decided Preference to Seek Locations [illegible] Suburbs.

"SPOTLESS TOWN" GROWS

Poor Now Have Chance to Invest in Real Estate on Easy Terms.

"IF I had 100 houses in this town I could sell them," said a real estate broker to the Sunday American this past week. "The people are making inquiries [illegible] they want [illegible] to buy an old house [illegible] and houses are much better built than the new ones. All the towns around Boston are feeling the demands of the people in getting homes of their own. I think that we are witnessing this more generally to-day than ten years ago.

"Young married people want to get out into the suburbs and consequently land developments are good paying propositions. [illegible] during the past two months I have sold more land than during the same [illegible] previous year."

[illegible] this real estate broker said:

Difference in Suburbs.

In looking at the different type of the suburbs which Boston offers there is the manufacturing interests that appeal to many, for many argue that if manufacturing is [illegible] the town where they live the prices of living will be cheaper. Others prefer to be [illegible] community where there are [illegible] that section [illegible] popularity [illegible] a place as [illegible] land is to-day sold at a good [illegible] there are [illegible] this district.

"Many new dwellings have already been built in this town, and land even in the woods is bringing to-day from five cents a foot to ten cents, and near the center it has gone up to thirty cents. All this indicates that there is a steady demand for land in suburban towns and the prices are continuing strong. The tax rate at Wellesley is [illegible] and it is fixed [illegible] five, which is $12 [illegible]

"Norwood, while located about fifteen miles from this city, has always been a popular town for the average person of means, but lately on account of the high tax rate of twenty-five dollars and sixty cents, occasioned by the introduction of the sewerage, there has been a lull in the building trade, and many of the business men of the town, seeing the predicament of the town on account of the high tax rate, have now rescued it and put the rate down to ten dollars, and, of course, this means that the assessed valuation of much property there will be changed in another year.

Deficiencies Show Up.

The chief [illegible] is more on the part of the business men [illegible] that a town that has not the direct interest of his business men will show its deficiency in some way [illegible] the welfare and growth of the town [illegible] out the control of [illegible] that keep it tied down to outlandish methods.

"Many a town a short distance from Boston does not grow because the Selectmen are not closely identified with its best interests. They are willing [illegible] antiquated ideas and shake [illegible] at many needed reforms. The real estate man comes into that town as a true reformer and first has to break up some hard soil before he gets any kind of a footing and all this time that he is laboring hard to benefit the town by opening out new building sites he finds himself much alone, and it is only his persistency that finally shows that he is right in his movements.

Easy to Get Own Home.

"The community around Randolph known as 'Spotless Town,' which a well known real estate man has developed in the interests of people of very moderate means, conclusively proves that when the workingman is given an opportunity to obtain a home of his own upon a very small deposit of money, he is sure to avail himself of this providing he can pay for it gradually.

"Here fifty houses have been built in less than a year. None of these is very pretentious, but they are comfortable, cosy and convenient, and do not cost more than $1,000 each. This locality is only twelve miles from Boston and [illegible] four from Mattapan. About two hundred and fifty people are already living there, and all these houses have been constructed upon an outlay of $5 down and so much every month.

"While this plan may not commend itself to some, it has this much to be said in its favor, that no matter how poor one may be, he has this opportunity by setting apart a certain sum every month, of getting finally a home of his own.

"He can buy [illegible] of land for a small sum and take possession of the ground at once and begin the operations by which he can be finally independent of landlords.

"[illegible] short time ago a man came from New York city, where he had met with many reverses, selected a spot near South Weymouth where he concluded to begin life over again. He wanted to get an acre of land and begin tilling the soil. To his credit there were $[illegible] and he bought a piece of land, paying [illegible] and to-day is paying the rest of the whole expense, $300, by monthly [illegible] an investment of $[illegible] and [illegible] energy, he is [illegible] many difficulties. He has built a house of his own, purchasing [illegible] the instalment [illegible] and working [illegible] All his past misfortunes he has forgotten and is teaching others the important lesson that with a small investment in real estate and plenty of [illegible] there is no reason why the poorest [illegible] get along."

BUILDING TWO HOUSES.

Messrs. Mills and Lancaster to Live at Point of Pines.

Adjoining the Point of Pines Park on the south two handsome residences are now being completed and will be occupied shortly by A. A. Mills and Charles F. Lancaster. Messrs. Mills and Lancaster own about a mile and a half shore front on each side of the park. This land will be placed on the market shortly at forty cents per foot. The tract is one of the prettiest in the vicinity of Boston for a suburban home, and the building restrictions to be placed on the property will limit all improvements to $3,500 or more.

Contractors to Meet.

The American Engineering Contractors will hold their next annual convention in Chicago during the third annual cement show, February 18 to 26. George W. Jackson, a Chicago contractor, is president of the society, which includes about 1,500 members.

REAL ESTATE

These columns have the confidence of frugal buyers, whose first endeavor to save on a purchase leads them to investigate every legitimate offer made here.

HENRY W. SAVAGE

7 Pemberton Sq. Tel. { 2050 Haymarket / 1508 Brookline } Established 1840.

CITY, SUBURBAN AND FARM PROPERTY FOR SALE

CITY HOUSES

NEAR CANTON ST.—House of 12 rooms, near Tremont st., 16 by 30ft. new furnace and at a great bargain. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

COLUMBIA SQ.—One of the best houses in this desirable location now occupied by the owner; perfect condition; first floor. Apply HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

WORCESTER st.—Large well built house of 11 rooms; newly painted. Washington and Shawmut cars. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

2-FAMILY HOUSES

CAMBRIDGE, near city hall—2-family house, 6 rooms, hot water heat, 1000 feet of land front, fine chance to build, plans, etc., furnished; price $6,500, taxed $7,250.

WEST SOMERVILLE—On A1 street, 2-family house 12 rooms, separate bath, furnace, piazza, painted, grassplot sidewalk. Price $4,700, $3,000 can remain.

EAST BOSTON—2-family house and store, 6 rooms to each flat; heating; in good condition. Price $4,000; can remain. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

3-APARTMENT

DORCHESTER—A 3-family house for investment; price $6,500; can be seen by appointment only. Apply HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq. Should have $2,000 cash.

NEEDHAM

BARGAIN in a well built 7-room 2-family house; all modern conveniences; fine location; steam heat; $5,000; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

BUNGALOW $200 DOWN

AUBURN—6 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; fine location; steam heat; $5,000; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

MEDFORD

TWO-FAMILY HOUSES, of 7 rooms each, on each floor; all modern conveniences; fine location; steam heat; $5,000; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

HOPEDALE, MASS.

15 ACRES—Fronting town, 1 mile from Mill pond, 10-room house, newly renovated, barn, carriage house, shop, summer house and boat; down Charles river; 20 fruit trees, wood for home use; includes wagon, tools, hay in barn, cow, harness, etc.; $1,800. Shown by J. H. BARKLEY, 7 Pemberton sq. Main, Details HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

20 ACRES—In one of the best towns and most desirable locations for a suburban home; 10-room house, barn, carriage house, shop, summer house and boat; down Charles river; 20 fruit trees, wood for home use; includes wagon, tools, hay in barn, cow, harness, etc.; $1,800. Shown by J. H. BARKLEY, 7 Pemberton sq. Main. Details HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

$1,200—$300 DOWN

BUYS this new bungalow of 7 rooms and bath, also cottage house of 6 rooms, finished on cut floors, open plumbing, hard wood floors, oak trimmed, grassplot sidewalk. Price $4,700, $3,000 can remain.

EAST BOSTON—2-family house and store, 6 rooms to each flat; heating; in good condition. Price $4,000; can remain. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

3-APARTMENT

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BRAND NEW 2-apartment house, built on new 34 minute express subway, open for inspection, Bowdoin square, walk; must be seen to be appreciated, price low. RUSH & CO.

THIS 8 ROOM single house is the only thing that is wrong for commuting from point to Nahant; this is a large lot of land, 100 feet front, and you can have either a steam heater or hard wood or in new, at one price. RUSH & CO.

THREE FAMILY HOUSE, 13 rooms, all improvements, 4 ceiling fans, etc., heating plant, 2 baths, 2 toilets, large lot, room for garage, 2 minutes from car, your own price. RUSH & CO.

DON'T DELAY in seeing this new, well built 7-room house, all improvements, set tubs, sewing machine connections, hardwood floors, etc., you certainly want it. RUSH & CO.

SAVIN HILL AV.—Three-family house, 20 rooms, 3 bathrooms, open plumbing, set tubs, newly painted and papered throughout; 3 new modern heaters; $5,900. At RUSH & CO.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 12 rooms, good repair, all improvements, furnaces, gas ranges, very good neighborhood, southern exposure. Price $4,600. At RUSH & CO.

THIS HOUSE will suit you, 7 rooms, 2 toilets, bay windows front and side, sink, fine cellar, nothing to do, a nice home for you; price $3,700. At RUSH & CO.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY consisting of 5 tenements, good repair, pays 10% on price asked. RUSH & CO., 7 Pemberton sq.

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STORES.

A BLOCK OF STORES is now completed near Franklin Park, on Blue Hill av., at the corner of Seaver st., and we have a few more left; cars pass door, or by walking 2 minutes you can take cars for the business center. HENDERSON & ROSS.

SOMERVILLE.

9 ROOM single house, with all modern conveniences, set tubs, hot water heat, hard wood floors, open plumbing, 2 toilets, large lot of land, 100 feet front, fine neighborhood, near electric cars, only $3,900 cash. HENDERSON & ROSS.

2 FAMILY HOUSE, 7 rooms each, all modern conveniences, set tubs, hot water heat, hard wood floors, open plumbing, 2 toilets, large lot of land, 100 feet front, fine neighborhood, near electric cars, only $3,900 cash. HENDERSON & ROSS.

SOMERVILLE

NEAR CITY HALL—8 rooms and bath, all improvements, hot water heat, hard wood floors, open plumbing, 2 toilets, large lot of land, 100 feet front, fine neighborhood, near electric cars, only $3,900 cash. HENDERSON & ROSS.

SOMERVILLE

ON SPRING HILL, 2-family house, 12 rooms, all improvements, open plumbing, 2 toilets, hot water heat, hard wood floors, large lot of land, 100 feet front, fine neighborhood, near electric cars, only $3,900 cash. HENDERSON & ROSS.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, all modern conveniences, set tubs, hot water heat, hard wood floors, large lot of land, 100 feet front, fine neighborhood, near electric cars, only $3,900 cash. HENDERSON & ROSS.

COUNTRY HOME.

A BEAUTIFUL country home, 10 minutes walk from Wollaston station, 7 rooms and bath, hot water heat, hard wood floors, open plumbing, 2 toilets, large lot of land, 100 feet front, fine neighborhood, near electric cars, only $3,900 cash. HENDERSON & ROSS.

SOMERVILLE

NEAR CITY HALL—8 rooms and bath, all improvements, hot water heat, hard wood floors, open plumbing, 2 toilets, large lot of land, 100 feet front, fine neighborhood, near electric cars, only $3,900 cash. HENDERSON & ROSS.

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Impossibilities Are the Failures of Lazy Men

BY HERBERT KAUFMAN

Impossibilities are merely the *half-hearted* efforts of *quitters*. The man who won't *go through* to the *finish* has *finished* at the *start*. If he hasn't *pluck* enough to *hang on*, he must *hang back*. We can't *afford* to regulate the *pace* of *progress* to accommodate the *laggard*.

The *lazy* man has *always* failed in *every spot* and in *everything*. He's a *weed* in the *way* of a *producer*. He *absorbs* more than he *earns*. He *checks* the *growth* of well-planted *endeavor*.

He's a *sterile* seed. The winds of *fortune* may *drift* him successively to a dozen *rich* soils, but no matter *where* he *lands* he's *useless*.

Even when he *does* meet *opportunity*, he doesn't *know* it. He can't tell the *difference* between *good luck* and a case of *measles*.

The steady, ready worker *never* complains. He's *too busy* trying to *better* his condition. When a man is doing his *level best* he *always* finds *life* on the *level*.

When you meet a *howler* who blames his *environment*, his *generation*, his *fellows*, his *country*, you find a man who has *failed* in *himself*. Not geography, nor time, nor environment, can *hold down* a *fighter*. The *right* type of man will start a grove of *fig trees* in a *desert*. Failure isn't a disease of locality—it's a *personal habit*.

Anybody can get a *steady living* out of steady *effort*. The *same* clock that ticks off twenty-four hours for *one* man can't *cheat* his *neighbor*. The same *laws* of *right* and *wrong*, the same *privilege* to *do* and *dare*, are open to *both*.

All through the continent, old counties are *changing* their *aspects*. The stock-breeder who *wasted* fourteen acres of prairie upon *one* steer must hand over that land to a *new-comer* who can make it support *fourteen humans and the steer*.

Prairie sections which once went *begging* for buyers at a *dollar an acre* are now wearing enough *cotton* and *cane* and *truck* and *fruit* to *raise* their value a *hundred-fold*.

The same *soil* was there *all the while*. It was *always worth* a *hundred times* as much as its *selling price*, but *not* to the owner who wouldn't *find it out*.

The man who looks *hard enough* will *find* enough to *repay* him. *Only the worker lasts*. *Carelessness* and *indifference* and *neglect* are not *timbers* for the *builders*.

There are no *free passes* over the *modern road*. Fortune has an inter-state c mmerce law of her own—*she won't deadhead anybody*.

Everybody who ever *did* anything, anywhere, had to find the grindstone and run himself against it until he developed an *edge* that would *cut* something.

Half of *greatness* is *grit*. When *intelligence* is *backed up* by the determination not to *back down*, the *only* thing under the sun that is *impossible* is something that *can't* be *imagined*.

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5 Pass. Touring Car, Equipped		150

We write Automobile and all other classes of Insurance. This department is in charge of an experienced underwriter.

1909 Cadillac "30"

FOR SALE, been run 3 months, absolutely good condition, complete outfit, including Kimball glass front, mohair top, Kilgore shock absorber, trunk rack, Splitdorf magneto, headlights, prestolite tank, practically new set of shoes on car, one extra shoe, 2 inner tubes, speedometer, Jericho horn, tool box, etc.; reason for selling, owner buying larger car. Telephone Main 2163 Tuesday A. M. for demonstration.

G. W. TURNER,
Tel. 21749 Tremont. 45 Stanhope St.

ONE of Stevens touring car [illegible] '08 Jackson 4 cylinder [illegible] 40 h.p. [illegible] all these are at bargain prices; we will give you the best offer for your old car or take it in trade for new or second hand car; call and get prices. We also have a line of tires, [illegible] from 28x3 to 36x5 at reasonable prices; lamps, batteries, magnetic coils, tools, horns, etc., at bargains. Phone or write us for prices.

BUICK $300.

2-CYLINDER, Side-Entrance Touring Car, great hill climber, call quick for this bargain. 1180 Tremont st.

1908 MAXWELL RUNABOUT with a new leather top, [illegible] wheelbase lengthened to 104 inches, [illegible] first class shape throughout, owner has bought a touring car. A. J. ELLIOTT, Hancock st., Stoneham, tel. 126-2 Stoneham.

$150—AUTO car direct drive sliding gear transmission three speeds, engine [illegible] 1 Haynes-Apperson 12 h.p. [illegible] h.p. engine, all in fine running order, $150. R. J. R., 22 Wedgewood st., Everett, Mass.

"30 DAYS" trial allowed on my runabout, perfect condition, investigate. 20 East Concord st., So. End.

AUTOMOBILE SPRINGS made, repaired and reset. DUFF SPRING CO. 33 Harvard st., Cambridge.

FOR SALE—Marsh motor cycle [illegible] horsepower good condition, 3 in. rear tire, $60. H. W. FRANCIS, Everett, Mass.

SOUTH END MOTOR CAR CO.,
21 EAST CONCORD ST.

$1000 Alco $1200 [illegible] Buick [illegible] $650 [illegible] Mitchell [illegible] Maxwell [illegible] FULL OF AUTO BARGAINS. Ask for [illegible] good [illegible] SOUTH END MOTOR.

BASCOM CO., 41 Stanhope St.

CADILLAC Detachable Tonneau, [illegible] style Dunlap [illegible] frames, tonneau seats and axles, 6V 60 amp storage battery, guaranteed for 1 year, $10.

1909 BUICK ROADSTER

THIS CAR is fitted with rumble seat, fully equipped, been used just 3 months and is better than a new car and can be bought [illegible] Seen at UNIVERSITY GARAGE, Brookline st., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2722-1 Cambridge.

$165 BUYS 2-cyl. Ford runabout, 4 new tires, never been on car; engine fine shape; car just retired. BECKWITH, 4 Warren av.

$210 BUYS Peerless roadster with double rumble seat, tires not run 500 miles. BECKWITH.

$125 4-CYL. Ford magneto, search lights; this is a dandy. BECKWITH, 4 Warren av.

$500 4-CYL. Peerless, top [illegible]

Pierce Arrow $4,500 Runabout

TAKEN for debt [illegible] NATIONAL ADJUSTMENT CO., 114 Hadley st., Boston. Tel. 6082 Roxbury.

[illegible] REO TOURING CAR fine condition, [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible]

[illegible]

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

AT THE

HENRY F. MILLER PIANO WAREROOMS

395 BOYLSTON STREET

All indications point to a tremendous business this fall, and it would be an advantage to both ourselves and the buyer if a portion of this business could be done during August. To encourage a selection right now, we offer our entire stock of slightly used "Henry F. Miller" upright pianos for

$10 Down and $5 Per Month

During the rest of August only

Pianos of the grade and quality of the "Henry F. Miller" have never before been offered on such easy terms, and as we cannot continue this offer right through the year, there is a genuine opportunity now for those who wish both a high-grade piano and easy payments to select now. Delivery can be made later as desired. Largest stock and lowest prices in Boston.

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

BIG PIANO SALE

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

2111 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY, BOSTON.

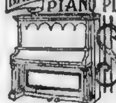
Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Nights Till 9 O'Clock

We guarantee to save you $100 to $200 on the best known pianos, and we have many of [illegible] We have from time to time the following well known makes at prices quoted below:

McPhail	$85	Steinhart	$87
Sohmer	101	Vose	62
Merrill	90	Webber	80
Steinway	75	Knabe	91
Wm. Bourne	60	Chickering	57
Haines Bros. Upright			59
Fischer Upright			56
Huntington Upright			60
Ivers & Pond Upright			78
Jacob Bros. Upright			60
Kranich & Bach Upright			92
Martin Bros. Upright			77
Mason & Hamlin Upright			72
Everett Upright			65
Emerson Upright			55

$5 Down — Free delivery anywhere [illegible] — $1 A Week

BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN



$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 Down and $1 a Week [illegible] FRANK L. BARNARD [illegible] 657 Washington st. [illegible] Boston.

BLAKE'S BIG VALUE.
564 WASHINGTON STREET.

CLEARANCE SALE [illegible] BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

TEN SAMPLE UPRIGHTS [illegible] BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

HARDMAN, $45; Miller, $70 [illegible]

McPhail Upright Piano

$85. Hallett & Cumston piano, just the thing for a beginner, $40; 10c a day will buy a beautiful new piano at

H. ARMSTRONG'S,
137 Blue Hill av., Upham's cor., Dorchester; open Sat. and Mon. evenings.

CONOLAVE PHONOGRAPH CO.

EDISON, Columbia, Victor Phonographs, large [illegible]

WRITE US TO-DAY

FOR OUR LIST of bargains, prices and terms, [illegible] purchase of any make piano. WOOD PIANO CO., 172 Tremont st.

WANTED—By private party Steinway, Chickering [illegible] RUGGLES [illegible]

[illegible]

EDISON PHONOGRAPH [illegible] Boston American.

SEE WOOD Player Pianos and Pianos 172 Tremont St

WEBER UPRIGHT, just right for summer home, good tone and action, price $100. WOOD PIANO CO., 172 Tremont st.

STIEFF UPRIGHT, best late [illegible] see this piano before you purchase. WOOD PIANO CO., 172 Tremont st.

IVERS & POND, been used [illegible] condition; $125; hear this piano. WOOD PIANO CO., 172 Tremont st.

KRANICH & BACH, good condition, great bargain. WOOD PIANO CO., 172 Tremont st.

HALLET & DAVIS, used carefully [illegible] WOOD PIANO CO., 172 Tremont st.

INTERIOR player piano, used for demonstration, all price. WOOD PIANO CO., 172 Tremont st., next to Herald bldg.

PIANO, square, good tone, $50; organ pedals $10, bargains. 686 Mass. av., Cambridge.

White to Run Again.

Representative Norman H. White of Brookline, leader of the anti-merger forces in the Legislature, will be a candidate for re-election to the house next Fall. He announced his candidacy yesterday after journeying from Camden, Me., where he is spending a vacation. Gossip had it that White intended to run for the Senate [illegible] better work in the House, he remarked.

The State machine and the corporation interests tried hard to defeat White for re-election last Fall. He won easily.

School Job For Doctor.

Dr. Charles H. Keene of Alban and [illegible] streets, Dorchester, has just been appointed Supervisor of Physical Training of the Minneapolis Public Schools. He has accepted the position and with his wife will remove at once to the Minnesota city. He has been practising medicine for five years in Dorchester and has been very successful. He is Surgeon Major of the Fifth Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia.

Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors.

WALSH & COMPANY

DISTILLERY DISTRIBUTORS

1828 to 1834 Washington Street

BOSTON, MASS.

TRY Walsh's Celebrated No. 4 Whiskey $1.00 Per Quart

4 Full Quarts

Express prepaid to any point in New England.

$3.00

Open a bottle, take a sample, and if not perfectly satisfied return at our expense and we will refund money.

Remit by postal or express order or registered mail. No goods sent C. O. D.

MESSRS. WALSH & COMPANY,
Dept. B, 1828 to 1834 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen—Enclosed find $...., for which forward me by American or any other express desired .... quarts of your celebrated No. 4 Whiskey, goods to be returned to you and my money refunded to me if after taking sample it does not prove satisfactory.

Name ....

Street or P. O. Address ....

City or Town ....

State ....

PARISH REUNION AT REVERE ON MONDAY

Church of Most Holy Redeemer Games Will Be Held at the Point of Pines.

[illegible] Church of the Most Holy Redeemer [illegible] Point of Pines, Revere, [illegible] to-morrow [illegible]

[illegible] Harvard [illegible] St. [illegible] Point [illegible] Farragut [illegible] Club [illegible] Association [illegible] be rowed. [illegible] Lynn [illegible] Department will play a game.

The Rev. Lawrence V. McCarthy, the [illegible] will be present. The [illegible] of the Rev. Thomas P. McGinn, the curate.

MORRISON SAVES $100,000 IN YEAR

Superintendent Points to Competitive Bidding as Example of Economy.

Superintendent George W. Morrison of the public buildings department has issued his annual report and claims it demonstrates he is one of the prize economists of the administration.

Through prudent management he sets forth that he has been able to run the department as efficiently and effectively for $100,000 less money than many of his predecessors, and that during his initial year he was able to save $31,884.24 on the payrolls [illegible] employes.

His payroll [illegible] year was $75,339.80, as against [illegible] for the previous year. [illegible] the appropriation for the department was [illegible] and this amount was exceeded by [illegible] it was due to the fact that he was obliged to pay out the [illegible] for bills contracted by his predecessor.

By the establishment of a competitive system of bidding upon all work in the department he states that the city has [illegible] to save many thousands of dollars.

AUTOISTS LOST LICENSE

Highway Commissioners Punish Careless Chauffeurs.

[illegible]

Furniture.

We Furnish Four Rooms Complete for $88

Send for catalog of our great home furnishing outfits. Each customer making a purchase of $50 or more will be PRESENTED with a LARGE FRAMED PICTURE, if this adv. is presented when buying.

Plimpton-Hervey Co.
21 WASHINGTON STREET.
Open Saturday Evenings. Cash or Credit.

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

FOR ALL KINDS second-hand furniture, carpets, antiques, old feather beds, etc. Call, write or telephone Cambridge [illegible] CAMBRIDGE FURNITURE CO. [illegible]

Cash Paid for Furniture and Carpets

[illegible]

SECOND HAND FURNITURE [illegible] clothing, feather beds, etc., bought [illegible] Cambridge.

[illegible] IRON BEDS [illegible]

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought, highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 220 Dover st., Boston.

RARE BARGAINS in household furniture at BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE, Westland av., for few days; apartments [illegible] rooms.

A. GREENSPAN, coppersmith, Russian brass, antiques and all kinds of copper work at wholesale prices; write or call 24 Poplar st.

LADY HAVING SOLD her house will sell furniture; price $250 entire for 8 rooms. Address G. A. FROTHINGHAM, Atlantic, Mass., tel. con.

KEEP HOUSE—Try us; $10 cash, $2.00 per week, freight paid to all parts of N. E., wholesale prices if paid in 30 days. GUY'S, 86 Canal st.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWETT, 51 N. Washington st., tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

WANTED—5,000 old geese feather beds; our prices can't be beat; we outpay other buyers. CHELSEA FEATHER CO., 3-2 Harrison av.

HAIR MATTRESSES made over, $2; furniture upholstered at house. PHINNEY, 78 Springfield st.

Money to Loan.

We Loan Money

$10-$100

To salaried people and persons keeping house [illegible]

OUR NEW PLANS

[illegible]

BOSTON FINANCE CO.,
42 Court St., Room 1

LOUIS C. DEXTER

No. 47 Court Street

I lend money on any security a bank will and on many that banking laws, extreme conservatism and red tape prevent, and do it more rapidly and without discrimination.

Loans on listed and curb stock.
Loans on cash values insurance policies.
Loans on assignment of interests in trust funds.
Loans on approved income papers.
Loans on warehouse receipts and other contracts.
Loans on accepted drafts and other orders.
Loans on automobiles, horses, etc.
Loans on merchandise or any personal property.
Loans on chattel mortgages over $200.

It Costs Nothing to Talk It Over

WHAT'S THE USE?

DOES IT PAY to try and scrape along when all you have to do is to come and sign a note, get your money and walk out? [illegible] Money loaned on SALARIES, HORSES, TEAMS, etc., at the lowest rates in Boston.

WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASSN.,
10 State St., Room A

LOANS ON FURNITURE, pianos, teams, offices, stores, machinery, autos, Collateral [illegible] confidential, lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

LOANS on furniture, pianos, teams, offices, etc., old loans paid off. CHELSEA INVESTMENT CO., 7 Beacon st., [illegible] write or phone 4681 Winthrop. M. SAMUEL, M.

LOANS on furniture, pianos, teams, offices, stores, etc. MARKS CO., 470 Walnut st., Chelsea. Call, write or phone 481-4 Chelsea; confidential.

COLLATERAL LOAN TICKETS bought and loan on old gold and railroad tickets bought. C. CLAPP, 811 Tremont st.

SALARIED PEOPLE wanting money, supplied quickly, confidentially; easy terms of payment. H. ELWOOD, 120 Ames bldg.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount on furniture, pianos, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., room 1101.

Schools and Colleges.

Comer's Commercial School

THIS SCHOOL OFFERS well-balanced courses in business and shorthand studies fitting its pupils for high-grade positions; time required varies from 3 to 10 months; tuition $13.50 per month; individual instruction guaranteed; graduates aided to suitable employment, refer to 38,000 past pupils and to its 60 years in Boston; register now for the opening September 7, prospectus for the whole [illegible] upon request. C. E. COMER, principal, 630 Washington st., cor. Essex st., Boston.

Comer's Commercial School

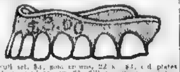
630 WASHINGTON St., cor. Essex, open all summer [illegible] bookkeeping, employment.

SHORTHAND by mail. NATIONAL EXCHANGE Correspondence School, Department A, Opera Block, Manchester, N. H.; 20 lessons $5.

Dental.

Your Credit Is Good

Hundreds of people have had dental work done by us that have taken advantage of our easy payment system. They stand ready to testify to our good workmanship and honest treatment. A 10-year guarantee.



Full set, $4; gold crowns, 22 k., $3; old plates made as good as new, $1; fillings 50c up; painless extraction free. Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 4.

Blake Dental Rooms
96 COURT ST. Head Sudbury St.

Typewriters.

SHAW & MacLEOD.
119 Franklin St., Tel. 2438-1 Main.

THE STORE where the best grade rebuilt typewriters can be purchased for the least amount of cash. New [illegible] & 7 Remingtons, No. 2 & 4 Smith Premiers, from $20 up; we ship machines all over the world.

Typewriter Exchange

38 BROMFIELD ST., have the largest stock rebuilt by [illegible] guaranteed; no cheap stock in their rent reliable house; get rates; all makes from $10 to $80. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

3 MONTHS FOR $5.

RENT allowed on [illegible] WELLINGTON VISIBLE T. W. CO., 300 Washington st.

THE American Writing Machine [illegible] old reliable house [illegible] second hand machines [illegible] We allow two months [illegible] over 200 machines [illegible] prices $10 to $40 [illegible] wholesale and retail. 38 Bromfield.

ALL STANDARD TYPEWRITERS, lowest prices, best terms, sent anywhere, free catalogue and prices. L. J. PEABODY, 118 Devonshire st.

RENTALS $2 up, 3 months for $5. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.—Rent machines 2 and 3 months, $5.

ALL MAKES repaired, rented, sold. Tel. 166. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

Yachts, Boats, Motors, Etc.

THE BRIDGEPORT,
The Motor That Motes.

2-CYCLE make and break marine and station [illegible] weight and ft. [illegible] the standard for simplicity, durability, reliability and accessibility. Boston office and show rooms 31 [illegible] wharf.

YACHTSMEN, AHOY.

WE ARE headquarters for mushroom anchors, chain and wire rope of every description, all yacht supplies at lowest prices. JAMES ROBERTSON, 31 Atlantic av., Boston.

FOR SALE—Hanley racing and cruising catboat, in fine condition and large inventory, 20.9 ft. o. a., 12 ft. 3 in. beam. Apply janitor, Quincy Yacht Club, Quincy, Mass.

BARGAIN—Clipper dory, 16 ft. long, good condition, sell cheap. Apply 2 Nason Pl., Charlestown.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS.

I WILL PAY you full value for diamonds, old gold, jewelry and collateral loan tickets. LEO H. DENNY, 367 Wash. st., room 718, take elevator.

WANTED [illegible] diamond ring [illegible] highest cash [illegible] RUGGLES, 4 Roxbury Terrace, Roxbury, Boston.

WEDDING RINGS, 14k solid gold, $4; all sizes [illegible] engraved free. ALBERTS, 749 Wash. st.

COLLATERAL LOAN TICKETS bought and loan on old gold and railroad tickets bought. C. CLAPP, 311 Tremont st.

EYES examined free, glasses to see the finest print $1. ALBERTS, eyesight specialist, 749 Wash. st.

MAINSPRINGS 25c, put in while waiting [illegible] watches cleaned, 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

Detectives.

Licensed Detective Agency

CIVIL and criminal investigations [illegible] Room 2 [illegible] JAMES L. BRADY, NATHAN G. ROBINSON [illegible]

The Wood-Morgan Detective Agency

INCORPORATED [illegible] I. WOOD, JR. [illegible] Suite 2, 61 Court st.

INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE BUREAU. Civil and criminal investigations made by expert male and female detectives for courts and private use. 42 Court st., Boston.

Machinery and Tools.

FOR SALE, 6 and 12 h. p. marine engines [illegible] M. & H. H. GRAGES, 5 Swallow st., So. Boston.

NEW and second-hand gas and gasoline engines, stationery and marine. MAYALL, 81 Haverhill st.

FOR SALE—Nickel plating outfit. EDGAR HALL, 5-0 [illegible] Cambridge, Mass.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

BRING YOUR LEGAL STAMPS here and get 30c. per hundred cash. All series good. Read your book. 496 Washington st., room 62.

MOST OF THE JOBS

Nowadays go to people who advertise and who watch and answer ads.

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

BE WISE!

BREED to Leary's Max A. K. C. 108,390, the Boston terrier that got 15 ever marked small screw tail pups in last two litters [illegible] the dog that has more champions back of him than any dog at stud in America, fee $5. A. B. CROCKER, 10 Mill st., Charlestown, Mass.

AT STUD—Dochn's Derby, dark brindle, narrow blaze, superior head, short square muzzle, short ⅛ kink tail, carried perfectly, very successful on popular dog pups, guarantee; fee $10 for limit of time; choice puppies always on hand at reasonable prices. FRANK DOCHN, 10 Corey st., Charlestown, Mass.

FOR SALE—Fox hounds, coon hounds and rabbit dogs, also pups, rabbits, pigeons, ferrets, poultry, cattle, sheep and swine; 60 page descriptive illustrated catalogue 10 cents, price list free. C. L. B. LANDIS, Reading, Penn.

ALL WHITE French Toy poodle, Maltese terriers and Pomeranian puppies [illegible] at stud, telephone. MRS. ASKER, 13 Lambert av.

WANTED—First class fox hound; must be thoroughly broken and fast; give full particulars, age, height, price, etc. Address F. E. LATHAM, Sharon, Mass.

FOR SALE—Two male fox Boston terrier puppies four months old, even marked. PETER WATSON, 9 Leslie st., Roxbury [illegible]

[illegible] PEDIGREED [illegible]

WANTED AT ONCE—Dog crate 28 in. long or over. F. N. T., 14 Berwick park.

DOG COLLARS engraved, name and address, 50c. TUFTS & BILLINGS, 48 Winter st.

Photographs, Cameras, Etc.

FILMS DEVELOPED
AT CARMICHAEL'S 5 CENTS

PER ROLL of six exposures any size, high-grade printing and enlarging [illegible] prompt delivery, cameras, kodaks and lenses bought, sold and exchanged, fresh films to fit all Kodaks [illegible] CARMICHAEL'S CAMERA AND LENS EXCHANGE, 604 Washington st., room 2 (opposite Bromfield st.), Boston.

Medical.

WEST END DISPENSARY,

BOWDOIN SQ., entrance 9 Cambridge st.; hours 9 a. m. to 8, Sundays 10-1, all diseases treated.

Astrology.

YOUR FORTUNE told by the stars, business, love, marriage, changes, speculation, etc., carefully treated; send birth date and 6c. in stamps. K. TARA, Box 919, Malone, N. Y.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

TOBACCO TAGS.

CERTIFICATES—We will pay cash or exchange for any articles or trading stamps [illegible] H. ROBBINS & CO., 3 Causeway st., Boston, the Yellow Store.

THE STICKIEST STICKER THAT EVER STUCK.
ROYAL GLUE, .10, .40, .60; Pints $1.00. Druggists.

SECOND-HAND LUMBER

ALL sizes and lengths, also doors, windows, blinds and sash, anything you need. Call NEW ENG. BLDG. WRECKING CO., 324 Albany st., Boston, Mass. Buildings torn down.

FOR SALE—Two custom-made suits, 3 pairs Oxford shoes, all nearly new, 1 watch, small amount jewelry, 1 Gillette and 1 Star safety razor, new; all or any part cheap for cash. Address C 409, Boston American.

FOR SALE—One 48-tube steam radiator, 2 valves and about 23 feet of pipe for same, also about 10 ft. of office rail. Apply at 3 Tremont row, room 12.

FOR SALE—Allison surgical table, latest style, slightly used, also an instrument cabinet; first class condition. Address F 410, Boston American.

9-IN. DALLMEYER STIGMATIC LENS for sale, $35 f. 6. MICHAEL ZIRPOLE, 47 Chelsea st., E. Boston.

BICYCLE, 1908 model, Racycle, guaranteed A1 condition. A. O. HUESTIS, 98 Gilman st., Somerville.

BICYCLES $5 and up with brakes, $9 and up. LEWTY'S, 106 Brighton st. Call or write.

SEWING MACHINE, nearly new, $5. MRS. CURTIS, 19 Hale av., Malden, Mass.

FURNACES, steam and water boilers, radiators and hotel ranges. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

TEN PEKIN DUCKS cheap. E. F. THORNE, 5 Laurel st., Everett.

Religious Services.

BOSTON LIBERAL FORUM, 514 Tremont st., Dwight Hall, Boston—On Boston Common this Sunday at 4 p. m. Subject: "The Evolution of the God Idea." I. McNulty opening speaker.

Sewing Machines.

ALL MAKES—New Home, Household, Domestic, Singer, repaired and for sale from $5 up. STERN & CO., 15 Essex st.

A LADY WILL SELL good $60.00 Singer for $5.00. 1512 Dorchester av., Dor.

GOING WEST—Must sell latest drop head Singer cheap. Call 32 [illegible]

LADY going away will sell improved Singer, perfect order, $8. 27 Glenwood [illegible] Roxbury.

$60 SINGER good as new, for $6, at 56 Warren st., Roxbury, next to Hunt's lunch room.

Cash Registers.

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS.

ALL MAKES—Prices from $15 up; easy payments, repairing done at lowest prices.

HIGH & HOYT,
112 Summer st. Tel. Fort Hill 640

NATIONAL and Hallwood cash registers, second hand at bargain prices, all kinds repaired. T. E. WALTON & CO., 22 Devonshire st., tel. Main 1685-2.

Dramatic and Music.

WRITE NOW—Ten pupils who cut this ad out and mail to me will receive $2 vocal lessons for 50c.; this is a genuine offer; free voice trial. E 418, Boston American.

Divorces.

DIVORCE Specialty—Free advice, quietly, promptly, any State, easy terms. ATKINSON Law Office, 1 Beacon st., Bos.

DIVORCES quickly, quietly; easy payments, success, evening appointments. F. G. PRESTON, Lawyer, 28 School st., Room 41, Boston.

Dancing Academies.

PROF. THOMPSON resumes teaching Aug. 23 at 724 Washington st., private waltz, two-step, stage dances. Private lessons $1.00.

Cushing Process

Purifies All Liquors

This process, for which we hold patent issued by U. S. many years ago, is endorsed by the highest medical authorities. We furnish more liquors by directions of leading physicians for medical use than all other concerns in New England combined. We have been established for thirty-two years—supply twenty thousand New England homes with purified liquors and do the largest mail order liquor business in Boston.

WHISKIES

	Qt.	Gal.
Standard Rye or Bourbon	1.00	4.00
Old Buck Rye or Bourbon	.75	3.00
XXX Rye or Bourbon	.75	3.00
Boston Light Rye or Bourbon	.65	2.50
Old Rye or Bourbon	.50	2.00
Pure Malt Whiskey	.75	3.00

GINS

Standard Holland Gin	1.00	4.00
Old Tom Gin	1.00	4.00
Holland Gin A	.75	3.00
American Gin	.50	2.00

RUMS

Very Old Medford	1.50	6.00
Medford Rum	1.00	4.00
Old Rum	.75	3.00
New Rum	.50	2.00
St. Croix Rum	1.00	4.00
Jamaica Rum	1.25	5.00

BRANDIES

Very Old French Cognac	2.00	8.00
Old Three-Star Cognac	1.50	6.00
French Brandy	1.25	5.00
Old California Brandy	1.00	4.00
California Brandy	.75	3.00

WINES, CALIFORNIA

Old Vintage Port	.50	2.00
2 Grape Port	.40	1.50
1 Grape Port	.25	1.00
Old Vintage Sherry	.50	2.00
2 Grape Sherry	.40	1.50
1 Grape Sherry	.25	1.00

Angelica, Muscatel and Catawba Wines same prices.

IMPORTED WINES

Tarragona Port	.45	1.75
Oporto Port	.75	3.00
Very Old Tawney Port	1.00	4.00
Amontillado Sherry	1.00	4.00
Pale Nutty Sherry	.75	3.00

Our Boston Light Whiskey—65c quart, $2.50 gallon and 3 gallons at $7.00—is superior to any whiskey at $1.00 per quart sold anywhere in New England. We want you to try this purified old whiskey.

Express paid on $5.00 orders anywhere in New England excepting ales, porters and alcohol. Order shipped on day of express. Having the largest mail order business in New England, we have the largest facilities and shipping force. The express teams are always waiting at our doors, and your order receives prompt shipment. Express paid on $1 orders within ten miles of Boston.

Hundreds of Ladies Visit Our Store Daily

Cushing Medical Supply Co.
580 Washington St., Cor. Hayward Pl.
Boston.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

OLD RELIABLE [illegible] Truly, MR. COUGHLIN, 461 Broadway, So. Boston.

The Champion $3 Combination

We have been in the liquor business for over [illegible] and have investigated all the [illegible] put out by mail order [illegible] can honestly say that not one of them gives you the value that [illegible] in our long famous Champion $3 Combination. We give you [illegible] and better liquor than any other house in America.

1 qt. 3 Star Brandy	$1.00
1 qt. Best Medford Rum	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Holland Gin	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Sherry Wine	1.00
1 qt. Rock & Rye Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Best XXXX Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Irish Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Jamaica Rum	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Port Wine	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Rum	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Cherry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Cherry Rum	1.00
1 qt. Peach Brandy	1.00

Any 5 of Above
15 Bottles, $3.00

FREE BOTTLE OF WINE WITH ORDER

1 Gal. BEST Whiskey . . $3

EXPRESS PAID to any part of New England [illegible] packages. Send for catalogue, [illegible] FREE.

Goods expressed immediately on receipt of order.

J. B. DOHERTY CO.
Direct Importers, Wholesalers,
518 Main St., Sullivan Sq., Boston

Good Old BLUE GRASS Ky. WHISKEY

We sold Blue Grass Kentucky Whiskey 40 years ago, long before the tricks of adulterating whiskey [illegible] the government to pass a pure food law and long before [illegible] of the present day brands were heard of. Blue Grass Whiskey has always been absolutely pure, straight and it is many years old. Real men who know real whiskey say Blue Grass is strictly O. K.

75c qt.

$3 for 4 full qts.

Case 12 qts., $8.

We pay express and give one large bottle of Fine Old Port, Sherry or other wine free with gallon order.

SPECIAL — Maryland Pure Rye or Bourbon Whiskey, 50c qt., 4 qts., $2.

RUM N. E. Rum—$1.50 gal. John Lyons' Famous Old B. B. Rum—75c. qt.; $3.00 gal. Jamaica Rum—$1.00 qt.; $3.50 gal. N. E. Extra—$1.75 gal. Lyons' B. B. Rum—50c. qt.; $2.40 gal. in bottles; $2 gal. in jug. St. Croix Rum—$1.00 qt.; $3.50 gal.

GINS Lyons' Rye Gin—50c qt.; $2 gal. Lyons' Holland Gin—75c. qt.; $3 gal.

Send for Present and Price List

JOHN LYONS,
121 BEACH STREET,
Corner South St. Established 1800.

Wines and Liquors.

Old Reliable Straight Whiskey

4 Full Quarts $3.00

Delicious flavor. Sold only in glass, never sold in bulk. Express paid anywhere. Kome Seeme or Remit by P. O. or Ex. Money Order. None C. O. D.

COUGHLIN 461 BROADWAY, Boston . . . Mass.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 3-stamp Kentucky whiskey, gin and rum, 100 proof, $2 full gal. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 80 N. Market st. Est. 1818.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Real Estate for Sale.

WINTHROP—$400 buys 2-family, 5 and 7-room apartment overlooking water, price $3,500. PETERS, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

WINTHROP—3-family house, 4, 5 and 5-room apartments, rent $456 year, price $3,800. PETERS, Ocean Spray, Winthrop.

Female Situation Wanted.

LAUNDRY—Swede would like to have laundry to take home, first-class work. Call 76 Westminster st. [illegible]

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

AGENTS to sell fancy name cards, big commission, sample book 2c stamp. Address CONSOLIDATED CARD CO., Worcester, Mass.

Apartments to Let.

SUITE, 6 rooms, all modern conveniences, near railroad stations and electrics, $19. 9 Starbird st., off Mt. Vernon st., Malden.

$3.50 PER WEEK, suite 3 rooms, 4 rooms $3.75, janitor's service. 130 Myrtle st., West End.

Barter and Exchange.

MOTOR BOAT for sale, 1905, 2 h. p. engine, $45, or exchange for equal value. C 418, Boston American.

HOLY ROLLERS GIVE FREE VACATIONS

But There's a String to It! You Must Hear Their Sermons.

RUNNEY, N. H., Aug. 21.—A free vacation for ten days is offered to any and all persons who will come to this town and listen to the doctrines of Joel Wright. He is leader of the First Fruit Harvesters, or "Holy Rollers," who are now in convention here, and in response to his invitation there are 200 persons here now and 400 more coming.

Morton W. Plummer, D. D., of Cambridge, [illegible] Dr. John [illegible] and W. A. A. [illegible] Mass are among the [illegible]

The convention have all [illegible] some exciting [illegible] times have rolled [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] of antics [illegible] The chapel of [illegible] last year and the [illegible] reflected in the [illegible] Fruit [illegible] Farm [illegible] Seeing attending the "raising of the Harvest message" have attracted much attention. In these one of the delegates goes into a trance, and in a strange mixture of languages purports to reveal messages from the other world, and as these utterances are translated into English there is some excitement among the crowd, which is relieved by shouting and jumping about pushed by much rolling and [illegible] to the accompaniment of screams, cries and laughter.

URGE ELECTRICITY TO DRIVE WARSHIPS

Fore River Company Submits a Novel Plain in Bid to Government.

The Fore River Ship Building Company in its bids recently submitted to the United States government suggested a novel plan for the propelling power in the two largest battleships ever undertaken by any government in the world, the Wyoming and the Arkansas. Their scheme is to drive Curtis turbines, such as are in the scout cruiser Salem, by electricity—a method that has never been tried on a vessel of war.

It is contended that this method will be unusually economical, especially for cruising purposes, at speeds under 10 knots, where most of the coal consumed by battleships at this speed is generally useless, much of the power of the high speed [illegible]

The Fore River company officials were jubilant yesterday over the news that the armor plate for the new battleships North Dakota, which has been delayed in construction by the steel company ever since [illegible] was [illegible] at Quincy by the end of this month. This will enable the company to begin the big battleship ready for turning over to the government next January. Three of the turrets are will of armor now.

WAKEFIELD CHIEF [illegible] SUIT

Acting Chief Jonas A. McFadden of the Wakefield Police Department, who is filling the place left vacant by Chief Harvey H. Brockbank, declared last evening that neither he nor any one else in the police department knew where the chief, who has been missing since August 7, has gone or when, if at all, he will return to take the helm. No one in the town seems to know the chief's whereabouts except possibly his immediate family, and they refuse to talk about the matter.

The fact that Mr. Brockbank was named as correspondent in a libel for divorce, filed by George H. Wales of Wakefield against his wife Florence, on July 20, and that the case is soon to be brought into court is thought by many to account for the chief's sudden resignation from every office that he held in the town, including that of fire lieutenant in the militia company.

SAW FLAG BUT 3 TIMES.

Ex-American Consul at Saigon Had Unusual Experience.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Aboard the steamship St. Louis, which docked this evening, were a number of well known Americans returning after brief vacations in Europe. Jacob B. Cooger, two years consul at Saigon, in French Indo-China, said: "About the only American I saw during my term in the French colony [illegible] was Major Jellin, a representative of Standard Oil Company, who is stationed there regularly. While representing the United States there I only saw the American flag on three occasions."

TAX RATE IS FIXED JUGGLED IN SECRET

THE announcement of the tax rate for 1909 at $16.80 per thousand by the assessors of Boston has come as a surprise to many by what remarkable mathematics assessors they arrived at these figures.

It does not reveal by what expert manipulation of figures they were able to [illegible] cents off the tentative rate arrived at on last Tuesday, reducing the figures to the announced rate.

Neither does it describe in detail how the assessors were able to jump the valuation of the city about $20,000,000 in a six day period.

The fact that wealthy residents of the city took the opportune moment when the assessors were in distress to go to City Hall and make declarations unparalleled in the history of the department, raising the personal valuation of the city some $3,000,000 is deemed doubly significant. It is a fact that the Finance Commission has had its eyes turned in the direction of the assessing department and settle city officials see in this why the board of assessors passed such a stupendous work.

Fin. Com. is Notified.

Directly after the assessors had arrived at the $16.80 rate for 1909, Secretary Charles Fosnon, who has the reputation of being the big man on the board, lost no time in hastening to the telephone and notifying Secretary Dowling of the Finance Commission of the decision of the division.

The tentative figure of $16.80 was arrived at by the assessors as the tax rate for 1908 about five days ago. It was the belief prevailing among the city officials that they furnished to Mayor Hibbard and other officials who might be interested, with the information that it was not the figure that was made public.

Instead there were a number of conferences in which Mayor Hibbard played an important part. The fact that an increase of 30 cents per thousand would cause such a protest from thousands of small property owners that it would give all concerned much embarrassment, and it have been impressed upon the assessors the additional fact that the finance commission was interested and might be disposed to inquire why the tax rate was soaring under an administration that was endeavoring to maintain the city departments at a minimum of expense was another matter said to have been discussed at the conference.

Board of Assessors Worried.

There is no doubt existing in the minds of those who frequent City Hall that the assessors were plainly perturbed the last few part of the week. Most of the time Secretary Folsom had Mayor's Secretary White by his side to prompt him, and it was freely remarked that the mayor's right hand man was taking a tremendous interest in the 1909 tax rate. He even left some of his affairs during himself [illegible]

It was put plainly up to the assessors that they must increase the valuation of the city $20,000,000 over the figures of the 1908 figure. Whether it was the dread of the searchlights of the finance commission or a fear of a thorough reorganization by Mayor Hibbard that would shake the dogs timid from top to bottom can assessors well at the desk of record with renewed vigor and the successful result of their efforts was announced yesterday.

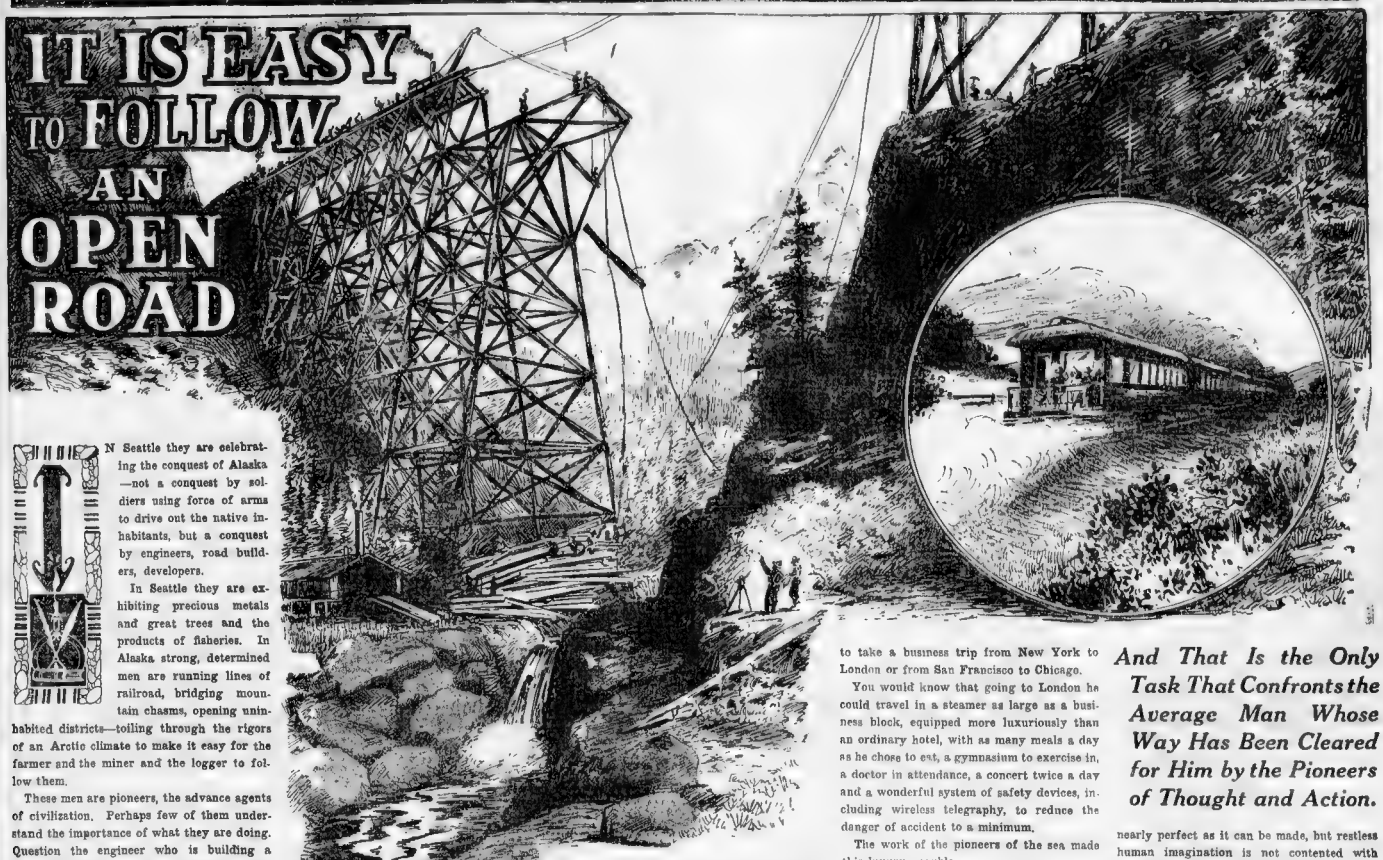
It was a hurried [illegible] that resulted in their successful endeavor to raise [illegible] figures [illegible] one of the most remarkable in the history of the assessing department made declarations of their personal wealth, and others who were afraid to commit perjury voluntarily divulged the amount of personal estate they should legally be assessed under the law all statements of personal valuations must be made on or before June 15. Just why these declarations happened to come at this opportune moment is a matter which many department officials who were severely probed by the [illegible] Committee [illegible] the personal [illegible] attention of the investigating body.

Tales Told by Figures.

A perusal of the figures in Ward 11, the South Boston section of the city, where many of the figures for personal valuation advanced $6,134,000 over the figures if last year. This amount is more than half the total increase in personal valuation secured by the assessing department in the city. The [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Editorial and Literary Section

IT IS EASY TO FOLLOW AN OPEN ROAD



And That Is the Only Task That Confronts the Average Man Whose Way Has Been Cleared for Him by the Pioneers of Thought and Action.

IN Seattle they are celebrating the conquest of Alaska—not a conquest by soldiers using force of arms to drive out the native inhabitants, but a conquest by engineers, road builders, developers.

In Seattle they are exhibiting precious metals and great trees and the products of fisheries. In Alaska strong, determined men are running lines of railroad, bridging mountain chasms, opening uninhabited districts—toiling through the rigors of an Arctic climate to make it easy for the farmer and the miner and the logger to follow them.

These men are pioneers, the advance agents of civilization. Perhaps few of them understand the importance of what they are doing. Question the engineer who is building a bridge or running a line of railroad in some Alaskan wilderness, and you will find that his chief interest is in his bridge or his railroad. His reward will be the satisfaction that comes with professional success. He will live and die without knowing what he is doing for those who are to come after him.

Perhaps in the Spring you have seen a farmer ploughing a field—a field that has never been broken. In his wake was a great flock of birds, busily picking their dinners from among the astonished worms that found themselves suddenly exposed to the air and daylight.

The farmer took little thought of the birds, yet his labor fed them, as the labor of the pioneer feeds the less adventurous men who flock in the path he has cleared and made easy to follow.

Few among men are fitted to be pioneers or leaders. Most human beings follow by choice, undertaking expeditions only after the way has been made easy.

Columbus found the way over the western ocean, and accidentally discovered a continent. There were plenty of men to follow him after he had cleared the path of its real and imaginary dangers. He had the greatest difficulty in getting any one to go with him and share the hardships and terrors of that first voyage.

Now the world is almost conquered. Little of its surface is unexplored. Yet in every wilderness you will find the outposts of civilization, building empires, opening roads, making the way for others to follow easily, and without danger.

Greater than the pioneers of action are the pioneers of thought. Physical courage sends the woodsman and the chainman into the desert and the forest. Moral courage sustains the thinker against the ridicule that is heaped upon him by inferior minds.

The pioneers of thought have given the world its science and its philosophy. They have unburdened it of its superstition, unriddled its mysteries and made the way of progress an open road that all may follow if they choose.

Their reward was the joy they found in their work. Few of them lived to realize the obligation they conferred on generations to come after.

To-day most roads are open. Far out on the borders of civilization axemen and transit men are still making new paths over which locomotives will soon pull comfortable sleeping and dining cars.

In the realm of thought great minds still are busy trying to find new avenues to an understanding of truth and all the unsolved mysteries of life.

But for the average man the way of progress is an easy way. His track has been laid for him; he has only to follow it.

In scores of great institutions of medical science devoted, able men are working eagerly to discover new weapons against disease. But the seas over which they sail were long ago explored, lighted and charted by the pioneers of their profession.

They have only to follow known waters for the greater part of their journey; then, if they can go a little farther, they may add their mite to human knowledge.

The greater part of their work has been done for them. Piled up in their libraries is a storehouse of knowledge from which they can draw. Hands long ago moldered to dust in the grave made the experiments that brought the first understanding of the marvellous machine called the body.

The way to further progress is clear. Books and instruments are ready to hand. It is only needful to use them intelligently and earnestly to make sure the ultimate victory over the enemies of health that once were strong enough to destroy whole communities at a time.

In a few years the American hemisphere, from Alaska to Cape Horn, will be barred with railroads. Where the explorer follows a native guide through the jungle, seeking a mountain pass over which to run a new artery of trade, towns will rise, pasture stretch away and long trains will whisk past twice or three times a day.

An army of settlers will follow on the heels of the road builders—the second rank of pioneers—willing to endure hardships, but not daring enough to make original explorations.

And when they have done their work and made new territory secure, the ease-loving, reposeful mass of humanity may follow in perfect safety.

You would not think highly to-day of a man who complained bitterly because he had to take a business trip from New York to London or from San Francisco to Chicago.

You would know that going to London he could travel in a steamer as large as a business block, equipped more luxuriously than an ordinary hotel, with as many meals a day as he chose to eat, a gymnasium to exercise in, a doctor in attendance, a concert twice a day and a wonderful system of safety devices, including wireless telegraphy, to reduce the danger of accident to a minimum.

The work of the pioneers of the sea made this luxury possible.

The journey from San Francisco to Chicago is made in two days and a half on a train as comfortable as a rich man's private yacht, with books and baths and barbers and elaborate meals.

It took the early pioneers months to make the same trip. But they developed the Pacific Coast, and then the engineer laid his railroad over the mountains, and other engineers added inventions, until the tour can now be made in ease and luxury.

The traveller no longer needs to be a pioneer. The scientist no longer needs to be a pioneer. Nor does the beginner in any calling need to plan his own route or overcome any well nigh insuperable difficulties.

This is an age of comparative ease. The man entering a profession finds the track laid for him, the grades made easy. He can find books that tell him what other men have done, and how they did it. He can find scores of men at work in the same profession, all of them ready to point out his way.

He has only to go ahead. It is easy to follow the open road.

Fortunately, there are always men in every generation who are not willing merely to content themselves with open roads. Much as has been accomplished, it is comparatively little beside what will be accomplished.

Steam had not reached its full development before electricity began to supplant it. To-day steam and electricity are working together, the steam generating, the electricity transmitting power. In the next century the water power of the world will generate the electricity, and make the population of the earth independent of the fast-diminishing supply of coal.

Electricity bids fair to make land travel as nearly perfect as it can be made, but restless human imagination is not contented with land travel.

The Wright Brothers, Count Zeppelin and other pioneers of the air are doing for flight what Watt and Stephenson did for locomotion.

A hundred years from now they will be given their proper place in history. To-day it is impossible to estimate the great value of their services to humanity.

Each year of progress leaves less excuse for failure. Every invention, every discovery, every advance makes the next step easier.

Count Zeppelin in his airship makes use of the brain that discovered that certain gases were lighter than air, the brain that discovered a way to make fabrics from the filament spun by the silk worm, the brain that discovered how to steer a ship with a rudder, and the brain that invented the explosive engine.

With only the idea that flight was possible, he could never have built a successful airship. He drew on the work of pioneers, combined their ideas, and flew.

For a great distance he had an open road to follow. Then he found himself compelled to become a pioneer on his own account. To-morrow some one may build on Zeppelin's work and really solve the problem of flight.

In an age of mechanical marvels, of books, of newspapers and magazines, when the thought of the present and past is available to all who will heed it, there is no reason to complain of lack of opportunity.

Always must there be pioneers, going ahead, opening new fields, finding new truths. But the majority of mankind has only to follow the open road and travel comfortably through life, far behind the noise of the men who are toiling in regions as yet almost unknown.

What Searchy Did to Policeman Burns

By Alfred Henry Lewis

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"SEARCHY of Single Alley," the youthful hero of these illuminating tales of life in that undaunted democracy known as New York's "East Side," never more triumphantly proved his born qualities of leadership than when he planned and executed the official and political downfall of the blue-coated tyrant of Cherry Hill—this same Policeman Burns.

At the beginning of things was a gnat, and the name of that gnat was Billy Long. Billy Long was a quadruped of leisure, with the soul of a hobo and the social instincts of a thief. His genius halted was for policemen, his love was reserved for random boys, particularly Searchy.

In looks Billy Long was disreputable and offensive. His frayed coat was besmirched with tar rubbed from casual cart wheels; and the tar had taken unto itself wisps of straw, with other fragmentary litter, and retained the same. His vile appearance, however, in nowise discouraged Billy Long. He went about Cherry Hill, high and confidentially proud, as sure of his position in society as any duke that ever owned a coronet.

No one declared himself the owner of Billy Long, that unpassed animal seemed free of the bondage of anybody's proprietorship. In mild weather he slept on the docks; in cold weather he butted his way into a tolerant livery stable and slept in a vacant stall. In all weathers, sharp or brave, he breakfasted, lunched, dined and supped anywhere on anything.

In spurs of relaxation, and when his gastric nature craved amusement, Billy Long sought Searchy. Seldom was he disappointed, for Searchy loved the whirling centre of events and life in its vividest was never dull.

Searchy loved Billy Long. Moreover the vagus Billy had his uses. He was a docile subject on which to practise the lesson he of rapine and murder which Searchy's tutelage reared more than all. Searchy in passing Crenshaw or Gansevoort or even Jerome in Cherry, Water or Front streets, law his hand for the lack of a moment on a bunch of radishes or a cabbage. Billy Long would pick it up and bear it away in his mouth. Was the long ago devoured, no one thought of opening long hearers' rewards. As for Billy Long, who would dream of preferring a charge of larceny against a goat? Also, in event of the injured trader's arm not pursuit Billy Long could be relied on to responds with. Having drawn the ravished vegetables to the safe shades of Jefferson, Billy Long had the heart to divide and the head of a battering ram, so that the grocer was not born who could have lifting one with him.

Besides acting as a purveyor of vegetables, Billy Long, in the role of great financial engineering on the side. Where fortune was at its lowest Billy would carry him into far-off cities, Newark, Manhattanville, Bloomingdale, Greenwich Village, and the Battery. Arrived there he some honest man's pocket and by the market price of it. Once safe it to his credit he never failed to do so. He was half as large as a cow to be sure, the owner for two dollars was to be thought the common mod. [illegible] away in the street.

But, Long [illegible] with his purchase. [illegible] Cherry Hill as [illegible] arrow a quiltpoint and Searchy was headful to enjoy [illegible] never sold him to the same neighborhood. Long indeed [illegible] Cherry Hill [illegible] Searchy made his way to Cherry Hill [illegible] for reclaiming his chattel.

Because of these, and still more reasons of comradeship, Billy Long was dear to the soul of Searchy. Billy Long was a partner to daring, and Billy Long a brother-guest. Searchy had [illegible] the number of the Double Back Alley [illegible] being a dot cipher, he must be the living heart of the subject.

[illegible] and Billy [illegible] were composed of [illegible] and [illegible] Searchy was the captain. By grace of Searchy [illegible] Double Backs. The general [illegible] was [illegible] Billy Long [illegible] and [illegible] Double Backs [illegible] Searchy [illegible] Billy Long [illegible] Double Backs [illegible] Searchy [illegible] Billy Long [illegible] Double Backs [illegible] Searchy [illegible] Billy Long

The Diary of a Faithless Husband

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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(CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY.)

DOROTHY WAYNE is the beautiful, childless wife of Dr. Richard Wayne, a rich and fashionable physician. One morning she awakes to find a letter on her dressing table telling that her husband has left her. She is well provided for, but she will never see him again. In her desk she will find a diary he has kept since the day of their marriage, which will explain all.

Fortified by a bath and a hearty breakfast, Dorothy proceeds to read the diary. To its pages her husband has confided, in the beginning, his great joy and happiness in winning a creature so perfect. These pages shall be his one secret from her. The deepest desire of his heart is to be worthy of a wife in whom there is no flaw.

The first cloud appears when she questions him about former loves. Determined to be truthful always with her, he tells of a youthful infatuation for an adventuress which interrupted his college career and called for his father's interference. Dorothy takes this much to heart, but at length to her own sweet self again. He believes he has done well to inspire her with confidence in his candor.

September Thirteenth.

DOROTHY and I have been at the seashore and life has been a holiday. She was greatly admired, and I was the proudest of men to see her the belle of the season and to know that she was my very own, and that every man was envying me.

One woman asked me how I endured the situation of seeing my wife surrounded by admirers at every hop, and the most popular woman on the tennis grounds, without showing jealousy.

I told her I supposed it was because I loved my wife and had confidence in her good sense and her perfect purity of mind. Dorothy and I laughed over the matter and she said I was the best man living. That was all the reward I wanted, for being the "best man," if such I am. Just one thing happened that marred the vacation for me. A week before we came away, a very beautiful woman appeared at the hotel. She was an astonishingly beautiful that every man felt justified in looking at her as he would at a rare piece of statuary or a portrait in a gallery. I looked with the others, and I spoke my admiration of her beauty aloud.

Dorothy grew petulant, and finally, after we went to our room, she burst into hysterical tears and said I had humiliated her in the eyes of other people by my open admiration of this woman, and that she could see plainly that I did not love her any more and that I was drifting back to my old immoral way of life. This last speech hurt me keenly. It made Dorothy seem so petty and cruel, as well as unjust. But she expressed regret afterward, and all was forgiven, and I am sure she will not wound me so again. I tried to make her understand that I expected just as great confidence and trust from her as I gave her and that I held for myself as high ideals of marital loyalty and dignity as I held for my wife.

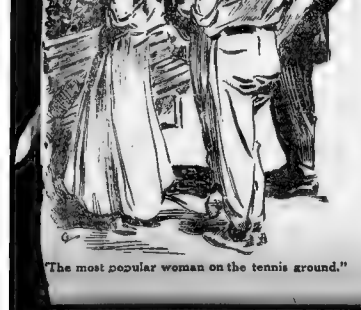
I also tried to impress upon her mind the fact that while all men admire with their eyes great physical beauty in a woman that few men long with their hearts to possess such a woman for a wife. The woman who has all the requirements of great beauty (form, features and coloring) is almost invariably spoiled by admiration before she reaches a marriageable age.

Constantly forced to think of herself by the admiration she excites, the unselfish qualities of her nature have no chance to develop, constantly receiving from others she rarely learns the joy that lies in giving. A man wants to be loved; he is not satisfied with loving, and few great beauties are capable of that emotion in all its strength and sweetness. I want a woman to be lovely in spirit as well as loveliness my sense of the fitness of things, as an ugly flower would. Such a great beauty pleases only my sense of sight. I believe many men, mainly men great as I do in this matter.

October Fourteenth.

We are settled in our home. It is a wonderful experience. It does not compare with the house in which I was brought up as a child, but it is my first Home. My father and mother had little in common somehow; father was bound up in his business, and mother knew nothing of his affairs. A house is never a home unless the man and woman are comrades. Mother was a good woman and she loved me, but I never felt I could open my heart to her. I was always lonely, being an only child. Now, having my perfect Mate, and You my twin, I am independent in my home. I want to make Dorothy my confidant in everything, and my partner.

It seems to me that is the only way to have a real home. She is so delighted with the house. She has always been a belle and a favorite in a small interior town, but she never possessed the luxuries of life until it was my privilege to bestow them upon her. It is a satisfaction to me to hear her exclaim over every pretty trifle I give her. Never before did I so appreciate the value of money.



"The most popular woman on the tennis ground."

October Twenty-fifth.

We are fully in the swing of home life. Dorothy proves to be a born housekeeper; economical, orderly and systematic. After my bachelor life, it is like a safe haven to a storm-tossed sailor. There is just one troublesome rock in the way, but I hope that will be blasted out by the dynamite of common sense before long. I wanted to interest Dorothy in my practice; I began to tell her a little concerning my patients, who are, of course, mainly women and children. And to my astonishment I find the fair, foolish little lady showing unreasonable jealousy of my profession.

If I am delayed by a difficult case it causes Dorothy to meet me with a pout, or with tears in her eyes. She says she knows a lot of these horrid women are not sick at all, and are merely trying to entangle me in affairs, and she wishes I would not allow them to make me a confidant. I hope she will outgrow this feeling, as it will make my profession a hard one to pursue. Of all men on earth a physician needs a peaceful and pleasant home.

November First.

I HAD to speak a little severely to Dorothy to-day. It was the first time I had used any but the kindest words to her. I came late from a difficult case, and she was pouting and began to ask me questions about the woman who despised me. I told her to look in the mirror and begged her to overcome the mood which destroyed every particle of beauty in her face.

There is nothing which makes a woman so unattractive as a habit of jealous thought. It seems to shrivel the features and contract the eyes and turns a cupid bow mouth into a straight line.

Then I felt ashamed of my hard words and petted and praised her into good humor and she has promised to be more reasonable. She says it is just because she loves me that she is exacting. I tried to tell her that was the least, not the largest proof of love. No more absurd idea ever came into the world than that one about jealousy being an evidence of love. Some of the coldest men and women I ever knew were demons of jealousy.

November Fifth.

I BEGAN these confidences to you, saying that I thought marriages should be made an art, a profession, and that we should study the science of happiness. I am trying to do it. Just as in my medical studies I encountered difficulties and overcame them before I could gain my diploma, so now I expect to overcome the difficulties I have encountered in my pursuit of the ideal home life. I was never very orderly, mother always picked up after me, or provided me with a servant to do the picking up. My office is always in disorder in consequence, for no one can attend to that but myself. The careless habits of my bachelorhood crop out in my home life and this annoys Dorothy beyond words.

She is such a neat creature. I am really trying hard to correct these habits. Here again is where I will help a son or a daughter to start right. Teach a child order and it becomes second nature. But it is hard to teach an old dog or a grown man new tricks. Really a disorderly man about a house must be misery to a neat, tidy woman. I wonder Dorothy has any patience with me.

Well, brother mine, last night I spent my first evening at the club since my marriage. How sorry I did feel for those poor bachelors. If Dorothy could have known my sense of gratitude to heaven all the evening for the gift of her love and companionship, she would not have waited up for me and pouted so aggravatingly when I came in at one o'clock. I had told her to go to bed and to sleep, and that I would probably be out until midnight. She is a dear girl, but she needs to learn some delicate lessons regarding the way to make a loving and loyal husband happy. He does not want to feel that he is under surveillance, or that his wife is a timekeeper, docking him on his salary if he stays a little beyond the time appointed for his absence. If ever I am the father of a daughter, I will make her understand how to keep a man's love, admiration and gratitude. It really does not call for any stupendous effort. All it wants is tact, common sense and thoughtfulness. A man always marries with an idea of comfort, peace and happiness in his mind. If his wife will provide the comfort and the peace, the happiness is sure to follow. That is, if he is a decent man—and I claim to be.

December Nineteenth.

I THINK I shall have to resign from my club. My occasional evening there (scarcely oftener than once a week) seems to irritate Dorothy and render her very unhappy. She will insist on sitting up for me, and that makes me so nervous there is no pleasure in it. She says no wife who loves her husband and cares for his comfort and good name could go to sleep and allow him to come in at any hour and in any condition he might think it his privilege to be. She has never seen me in the least affected by stimulants, but she says any man who belongs to a club may become intoxicated unless a good woman watches over him. Every time she hears a story of some man who does drink to excess she tells me about it with a warning look. She talks continually of the immorality of clubs. I begin to feel like a secret drunkard who is jeopardizing his reputation and the happiness of his home.

January First.

I HAVE made Dorothy happy by resigning from the club.

It was my New Year gift to her in return for the great gift she is to make me in a few months. I am the happiest man living, and no sacrifice seems too great for her sweet sake. Oh, the wonder of life, and the beauty and holiness of love!

July Fifth.

Edith, sister of my soul, I could not talk during these last few months. Even to you speech seemed a profanation of my joy. I have been living with the most holy being earth can produce—an expectant mother, the mother of my unborn child. Your Realms of Space can afford no experience so wonderful as that thought is to a man with the paternal instinct so strongly developed as it is in me. And now listen; prepare yourself for the great fact. I AM A FATHER. THE FATHER OF A SON. He is one day old, and while I have always regarded the Independence Day of America with unAmerican indifference, bordering on boredom, I shall henceforth celebrate it with flags and bands and booming guns. We have named him Richard Washington Wayne. He is a wonder of physical perfection; and Dorothy—but I cannot write to you of her yet. My beautiful wife—mother my saint.

August First.

OUR baby is dead. Our hope gone out in darkness. Terrible as this loss is to me, how much more terrible it must be to the mother, from whose fair breast those tender lips received sustenance.

Dorothy is hysterical with sorrow and scarcely knows what she says at times. Ones she blamed me for lack of medical skill in caring for the baby. She did not think how her words pierced my very soul.

October Twentieth.

DID you miss me, dear brother? I went away so suddenly and left you locked here alone in the house. Dorothy was so nervous and miserable. I decided to take her away to Europe for the Summer. It was the best thing I could have done. She had never been abroad, and the new scenes and new order of life quite restored her. She bloomed out into a more radiant beauty than ever; that beauty which maternity gives to some women as a recompense for the suffering they endure. The last three weeks of our stay we were at one of the fashionable watering places, and Dorothy attracted much attention. It acted upon her like a strong tonic. She has come back quite restored to health and cheerfulness.

November Thirteenth.

I DO not know that I should say this to you, but I am a trifle sad to-night. We have been at the theatre and afterwards to a little supper with a party of friends. I never saw Dorothy looking lovelier or in better spirits, perhaps because she was the centre of admiration, but somehow I was thinking of the baby all the evening, of its pink little face, its dimpled hands its adorable, vacant stare and its sturdy little back and fat legs. Then I saw it as it lay in the casket. I am glad Dorothy does not dwell on such thoughts. I would not like her to know I did. But the loss of the boy was a terrible blow to me. I am thankful she is so well, and by and by I know she will make me proud and happy again, and still again. I want a brood of children, and I am doubly rejoiced that Dorothy is left with no weakness from this sad experience. She is a born mother physically.

"After we went to our room she burst into hysterical tears."

December Twenty-fifth.

WE had a Christmas eve party, but I could not get the thought of the baby out of my mind. It would have been his first Christmas. I wonder what practice presents I would have given the little chap. After we went to our room, and just before I came in to talk with you, Dorothy asked me what I was sulking about all the evening. She said I never showed the least interest in anything till Mrs. Graves came along; then I began to be agreeable.

Mrs. Graves is the mother of a baby just a month older than our boy. She is one of my patients and one of the women who has inspired the ever recurring jealousy of Dorothy. But she could not avoid asking her to our party, because Mrs. Graves had been most kind and thoughtful ever since our baby died. I told Dorothy we were talking of Mrs. Graves's baby, but she looked sceptical. Her jealousy seems to be a disease, and one hard to cure with any common sense treatment.

February Tenth.

LOOKING down on mortals from your height, you must be amused at the absurd contradictions in human nature. Dorothy, for instance, is full of these contradictions. She says she loves me. She must want to please me, and to have me admire her, yet here she is revealing a blemish in her disposition to render her unpleasing and unlovable, and last evening she caused me great mortification and placed herself in a ridiculous light before a party of friends.

Mrs. Oliver gave a theatre party; there were four ladies besides herself, and four men. After the theatre we were to go to Mrs. Oliver's apartment, one block away, for supper. All the ladies were in light dresses, with thin white shoes. Mrs. Oliver was in black. The three other men walked ahead to Mrs. Oliver's apartment; I had been instructed to take the four ladies to a carriage, and send them the short distance to her door, and then I was to escort Mrs. Oliver across on foot. Three of the ladies entered the carriage; Dorothy stood back and asked me where I was to sit. Mrs. Oliver replied:

'Oh, the doctor is to walk over with me. You get in the carriage with your thin shoes right away, Mrs. Wayne."

Instead of doing so, Dorothy walked to the curb, with blazing eyes, and called another carriage; she got in and beckoned to me to enter. I was never more mortified in my life. Of course, I asked Mrs. Oliver to ride also. There was nothing to say and no explanation to make. One could only hasten to talk on other subjects.

It spoiled the evening for me, and it certainly did not make Dorothy lovable in my eyes. Mrs. Oliver is a new acquaintance and a woman absolutely without coquettish thought or impulse. It is little short of insanity when a woman is so unreasonably jealous.

Were she really sane she would see how unlovable she renders herself and how she makes pleasure in her company impossible. I am getting where I fee. constrained and unnatural in the presence of my wife. And by this very real day she is causing me to compare her unfavorably with other women. She, who was my ideal of the perfect mate.

May Thirteenth.

WE have been at Atlantic City for a month. Dorothy has been very popular and much admired, and consequently happy. Every woman in the world is made happy by admiration. I have always known this, and I have tried to give Dorothy all the attention and the compliments I gave her during our courtship. But sometimes of late I have had a lonely sort of feeling which has been almost womanish.

I WANT A LITTLE PRAISE MYSELF. I cannot recall a word of appreciation which Dorothy has given me for a year or more, and I can recall words of fault-finding suspicion and complaint galore. She accepts all my devotion, all my sacrifices, as her due. And it never occurs to her that I might like an expression of spontaneous gratitude and affection once in a while.

May Fifteenth.

CONTINUING our talk of the other day, brother, I want to say right here that if I am ever blessed with a daughter I shall tell her early in her young life how precious to a man are words of praise from the woman he loves. She shall know that he, as well as the woman he is trying to make happy, is helped and encouraged sometimes by a bit of "flattery," if you care to call it that; and however he may hide the fact under a rough and indifferent exterior, that he is deeply stirred by judicious praise and tender words from a wife, daughter or mother. But especially from a wife.

Why, there is nothing a woman cannot make a man do and be if she will look for the good qualities in him, and make him know that she appreciates them. I mean the average manly man, with heart and mind.

October Fifth.

I GOT to thinking of my bachelor life today and, I am ashamed to confess it, I was a bit lonesome for some of its phases. I used to be a welcome guest in so many homes. (Sympathetic doctors and clergymen usually are in demand socially.) Since my marriage all these features of my practice have dropped away and I somehow feel that I have not so many good friends as of old.

What a mistake a woman makes who marries a popular bachelor and fails to give him in his home life, full measure for all he relinquishes in becoming a benedict. It is useless to deny the fact that a bachelor of social proclivities and one who has a quality for making himself agreeable to women DOES relinquish many opportunities for pleasure when he marries. Just as a belle such as Dorothy was gives up much in becoming a wife.

I have always realized this in regard to her, but I never thought of myself in that light until recently. I need never have thought of it had Dorothy been more appreciative of my efforts to make her happy. A man who pities himself is contemptibly weak, I always thought. I believe I AM a weak man, instead of the strong character I once imagined myself.

Thanksgiving Day.

THIS has been a week of dinners and theatre parties. I enjoy both as a rule, especially do I enjoy having my friends about me in my own lovely home and dispensing hospitality. A delicate, well-served dinner, leisurely enjoyed by congenial friends in the mellow glow of shaded lights, is to me an ideal pleasure. As I said before, I used to be a popular dinner man. Everywhere I was in demand; perhaps because I knew how to adapt myself to my dinner companion, knew that a woman liked a man to talk about subjects which interested her, and about herself particularly. That she liked him to notice her gown and her jewels; and if she were married and a mother, she appreciated his seeming interest in her children. So I cultivated these qualities. I had imagined I would have great happiness and pride in paying back many of these dinner debts I owed as a bachelor when I became a benedict.

But while Dorothy plays and causes to be served the most epicurean and artistic of dinners, where the palate and the eye are delighted, she has made me the most stupid and self-conscious of hosts and I know our dinners are failures in consequence. Dorothy is so insanely jealous that my simple banal courtesies to any woman at my own table, or another's, causes a scene as soon as we are alone. I am so tired of these foolish quarrels that I have lost all taste for dinner parties, and I have grown silent and uncongenial socially.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

SUMMER SNAPSHOTS AT STATESMEN AND PRACTICAL "POLS"

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

WHO is the angel for the Democratic State Committee? It seems to be a precious secret known only [illegible] and a select few of his followers. Whoever he is, he is no [illegible] but a good spender.

[illegible] James H. Vahey, because [illegible] that kind of a spendthrift [illegible] has a large family to [illegible] I don't believe he could [illegible] outlay that is apparent at [illegible] headquarters.

[illegible] that Humphrey O'Sullivan of [illegible] Dan Doherty of Westfield, [illegible] on the committee [illegible] again. But it is a [illegible] that there is someone else [illegible] to the committee.

[illegible]

Politics Logical Game for G. O. P. to Play.

THE latest plaint of the reformers against the Republican State Committee is [illegible] the selection of Edwin [illegible] Curtis, United States Sub-Treasurer, for chairman of the State Convention. [illegible] What should it play, checkers or ping pong or tag? It beats me that people should be surprised at the Republican state machine playing politics. It seems to me that that is just what should be expected of a well regulated and well disciplined political organization.

...publican leaders. It promises to make a sensation. O'Toole says that Timilty has been a scout for Mayor Hibbard and declares that he is recorded in favor of every measure that came before the Board of Aldermen in which Mayor Hibbard was interested.

In the meantime John J. Butler, who has had three terms in the Senate, and is asking for another, because he thinks he could get better committee appointments next year than he has ever received in the past, is wearing out his hand greeting the common people in the Senatorial district.

Will Fitz and Matthews Sign for Verbal Fight?

NOW that Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald is back from his European tour, look out for some fun. He may have something to say to Chairman James Donovan of the Democratic city committee, who doesn't hesitate to [illegible] I hope he will renew his challenge to Nathan Matthews for a joint debate. [illegible] it would be a much harder job to make Nathan sign articles for such a bout with Fitz than it has been to bring Jeffries and Johnson together.

Chairmen Waiting for Charter Plan Vote.

WHAT'S the use of asking chairmen of the various political committees whom they favor for Mayor? These seasoned old politicians won't put themselves on record until after the voters [illegible] which charter plan is to be adopted. If Plan 2 should be adopted, the schemes which the politicians have in mind at present would be balked. If Plan 1 should be adopted, the schemes of the "reformers" and the "uplifters" would be knocked out. Look for the announcements of candidates [illegible] the people have decided [illegible] plan.

Lyman Sticketh Like a Brother.

IT has been a very funny week in one respect. Sam Powers and [illegible] have not been mentioned for new political offices. That little bouquet for Mr. [illegible] as collector of the port received a quick and thorough puncture. George Lyman will continue to stick to the collector's berth.

Hams All the Mustard on Holding Offices.

WHAT a shame it would be to deprive Guy Ham, "the honest lobbyist," from the leadership of the Ward 20 Republicans! It would be almost as bad as defeating his brother for the [illegible] city job. There is no "Ham and" politics in this famous Dorchester family. It is just "Ham for all" and "all for Ham."

Interesting Situation in Republican Politics

THE first call for nomination papers at the Republican city headquarters shows an interesting situation in Republican politics. There are lively times ahead in nearly all the wards, and contests are the order of the day both for election to the city committee and for Representative nominations. [illegible]

[illegible]

Finance Commission to Become an Issue?

[illegible] reformer seeking an abatement of taxes seems to be for Plan Two of the city charter. I am anxiously awaiting a report from the Finance Commission on the little tax abatement game that Nathan Matthews pulled off. If Matthews is to be allowed to dismiss the charges against him with a [illegible] of the hand and if the assessors are to be protected by the Finance Commission just because they were good to Matthews, [illegible] take one safe little bet that the Finance Commission will be an issue in the [illegible] campaign. Mr. Matthews [illegible] why he was so generously favored by the assessors [illegible] and nine out of every ten men you meet admit that Councilman Goodwin "put it over" smooth Matthews.

Great Doings in Ward 18—Just Now.

WARD 18 has never had such a political rumpus as the one going on there now between the friends of Alderman "Jim" Timilty and Representative "Tom" Fay. Just listen to this charge that Fay is making against Alderman Jim: "He is threatening employes of the city with loss of employment if they support me for the Senate."

Fay says that Timilty, at a meeting of the Shawmut Club, declared: "If any man here stands by Fay in the Senate fight he'll lose his head in the city service. Followers of Fay are going to be watched and, if we find any of you fellows with him, we'll put you down and out."

Fay insists that, although Timilty had him fired out of the Shawmut Club, at least 40 per cent of the members will be with him in his fight for the Senatorial nomination. He says that Timilty knows this and is scared to death. Ex-Alderman Frank O'Toole has taken a hand in the fight against Timilty and is preparing a political card with a cartoon showing the [illegible] doing political stunts for Re-

BAKED COD'S HEAD GAINS WIDE FAVOR

Dish Long Eaten in Boston Has Been "Discovered" by Others.

Other sections of the country have [illegible] discovered things about food and the pleasures thereof which Boston has known and practiced for years.

Recently a contemporary publication [illegible] another city heralded the alleged [illegible] that baked cod's head had [illegible] as the real, always [illegible] of epicurean Boston. [illegible] Baked cod's head [illegible]

However, Boston baked [illegible] are served the continent over, and it appears that the world at large has but just begun to learn the hidden but flavorsome delights of baked cod's head.

There are various ways of preparing the cods' heads. A well-known Boston hotel makes a specialty of them, served with [illegible] salt pork, but the [illegible] method is to bake the head [illegible] with a little water till the flesh is ready to burst from the heat. A sauce of [illegible] flour and butter is then poured over it and the [illegible] goes on for a few moments.

Cod's head also is used in chowder, taking the place of the much mooted clam. Here's the way you do it:

First some pieces of salt pork are tried out in a kettle. A little water, some sliced onions and some sliced potatoes are added successively. Then a big cod's head is added, two if the muddle is to be rich; water enough to cover it is poured over and the whole boiled for half an hour. The muddle is even better made with milk instead of water.

Cod's head soup is another dish. The head is boiled and the eatable parts are cut off and set aside. Then the bones and trimmings are boiled for half an hour and the soup [illegible] strained off and boiled with a pint of milk thickened with a cup of flour, a piece of butter, the bits of fish which were cut off, enough salt and white pepper to season, and some minced parsley.

TWO DAYS ENTERTAINMENT

Cambridge Odd Fellows Plan Reception for Visitors.

Harvard Lodge, No. 1342, and its auxiliary, Household of Ruth No. 105, of Cambridge, have completed their arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the officers, delegates and other visitors who will attend the twenty-eighth annual session of the Massachusetts District Grand Lodge, No. 26, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, and the twelfth annual session of the Massachusetts District Grand Household of Ruth, which will be held in Cambridge, September 1 and 2.

The entire membership of the Grand Lodge is expected to be present at the opening session and on the following day large representations from the various lodges in the State are expected to take part in the parade. The Grand Lodge meetings will be under the direction of District Grand Master James R. Hamm of Boston.

James S. Epps of Cambridge, chief marshal of the parade, has appointed the following aids: Clarence N. Robinson, chief of staff; Rufus Page, Horace Stevens, Lorenzo Carroll, Bernard Garey, Jesse Taylor, William Simmons and G. W. T. Floyd.

23 AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS GIVEN FREE

Boston American — GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 23 OR 24

Boston American — GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION — 1915 VAUDEVILLE — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 23 OR 24

Boston American — GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION — If Presented With 5 Cents — PRINCESS and PROPHET — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 23 OR 24

Boston American — GOOD FOR TWO RIDES — If Presented With 5 Cents — VELVET COASTER — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 23 OR 24

Boston American — GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION — If Presented With 5 Cents — GOLDEN GRACES — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 23 OR 24

Boston American — GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION — If Presented With 5 Cents — BALL ROOM — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 23 OR 24

Boston American — GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION — If Presented With 5 Cents — HELL GATE — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 23 OR 24

Boston American — GOOD FOR TWO RIDES — If Presented With 5 Cents — MERRY-GO-ROUND — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 23 OR 24

Boston American — GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION — If Presented With 5 Cents — 1915 MINSTRELS — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 23 OR 24

Boston American — GOOD FOR TWO RIDES — If Presented With 5 Cents — LOVE'S JOURNEY — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 23 OR 24

Boston American — GOOD FOR 2 ADMISSIONS — If Presented With 5 Cents — MOVING PICTURES — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 23 OR 24

Boston American — GOOD FOR 2 ADMISSIONS — If Presented With 5 Cents — FUNNY MIRRORS — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 23 OR 24

Boston American — GOOD FOR TWO RIDES — If Presented With 5 Cents — LITTLE RAILWAY — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 23 OR 24

Boston American — GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION — If Presented With 5 Cents — MAMMOTH CHUTES — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 23 OR 24

Boston American — GOOD FOR ONE RIDE — SCENIC RAILWAY — White City — Worcester — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 23 OR 24

Boston American — GOOD FOR ONE TEN-CENT ADMISSION — THEATRE — White City — Worcester — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 23 OR 24

Boston American — GOOD FOR ONE RIDE — If Presented With 5 Cents — THE CHUTES — White City — Worcester — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 23 OR 24

Boston American — GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION — If Presented With 5 Cents — JUNGLE — White City — Worcester — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 23 OR 24

Boston American — GOOD FOR ONE RIDE — If Presented With 5 Cents — AIRSHIPS — White City — Worcester — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 23 OR 24

Boston American — GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION — Lexington Park — Lexington, Mass. — TUESDAY OR FRIDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 24 OR 27

Boston American — GOOD FOR ONE RIDE — If Presented With 5 Cents — YE OLD MILL — Nantasket Beach — MONDAY OR FRIDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 23 OR 27

Boston American — GOOD FOR ONE RIDE — If Presented With 5 Cents — Grant's Roller Coaster — Nantasket Beach — MONDAY OR FRIDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 23 OR 27

Boston American — GOOD FOR TWO RIDES — If Presented With 5 Cents — Grant's Flying Horses — Nantasket Beach — MONDAY OR FRIDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 23 OR 27

Lexington, Nantasket and The White City Included in Sunday's Offerings.

HERE is more free fun for the Sunday American Outing Club on tap in four different parks of Massachusetts. The free tickets to the [illegible] twenty-three contain all the [illegible]

For Wonderland there are [illegible] fourteen, two of them worth [illegible] absolutely free, one for park [illegible] the other for the 1915 [illegible] other twelve [illegible] where coupon and five cents yield either a ten cent attraction or two five cent admission.

The Wonderland tickets are for use on Monday or Tuesday [illegible] a gate on Tuesday or Friday and most everything inside the park is free, including the big menagerie.

The three tickets for the big rides at Nantasket Beach are worth half price, in [illegible] giving ten cents worth for a coupon and five cents. The attractions are Ye Old Mill and Grant's roller coaster and the flying horses, the last being a five cent ride. The ticket, with five cents, is good for two rides.

For White City, Worcester, there are five coupons. One is for the theatre, another for the scenic railway, and the three remaining tickets for the airships, chutes and the jungle, are accepted when presented with five cents. The gate is free at White City.

LABOR DAY FITTINGLY CELEBRATED DESPITE ABSENCE OF PAGEANT

WHILE the Central Labor Union of Boston has decided not to hold a parade this year, Labor Day, nevertheless, will be celebrated in a fitting manner by the local unions themselves, holding picnics, smoke talks and field days, prominent among which is the joint field day of Bricklayers' Union No. 3 and Stonemasons' Union No. 9, at the Locust street grounds.

Originally planned as a big affair, owing to the absence of the usual Labor Day parade, this event now is likely to attract thousands of trade unionists of Greater Boston, aside from the large number of bricklayers and masons who are sure to attend from different sections of the New England States.

The program is a well-balanced one, including all the most popular sports. Prominent athletes from other States will compete. The prizes are substantial. The grounds also are conveniently situated. And, being strong union men themselves, the bricklayers and masons no doubt will be patronized by the trade unionists, who under other conditions would have passed the major portion of Labor's national holiday among the ranks of the annual paraders were a parade held.

Entries will not be received later than Sept. 1, and should be addressed to John W. Collins, No. [illegible] East Brookline street, Boston. The games are sanctioned by the N. E. A. A. U., and none but amateurs will be allowed to compete. But the pick of New England's amateur athletes will be at the Locust street grounds when the games open, and a first class field day is sure to result provided the weather holds good.

Efforts are being made to secure an increase of wages for the bench men doing carpenter work in the [illegible] operated by some of the master carpenters of Boston, who now are working under a 41-cent hourly minimum, as against the 47-cent minimum received by the union carpenters elsewhere in this city.

The question is being dealt with by the Carpenters' District Council of Greater Boston, which represents 27 local unions with a combined membership of 500 men. A meeting with the employers is looked for within a few days, and it is thought that a peaceful settlement of the difficulty can be reached. Some twenty firms are affected.

If the statement is correct as made by one of the men who served on the committee that had charge of all labor bills at the last session of the Legislature, and who also is a member of the [illegible] campaign committee selected to wage war against Governor Draper this Fall, no indorsement of any opposition candidate is likely to be made by the labor men who are fighting the Governor.

The plan which this man declares will stand the best chance of adoption is a duplicate of that followed by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in his [illegible] against Congressman Littlefield in Maine. Its principal feature is a non-partisan appeal to all workingmen to vote against Draper.

"Remember the eight-hour bill?" already has been selected as the slogan.

If the Gompers idea finally is adopted the labor men who go on the stump undoubtedly will be equally willing to speak [illegible] a Socialist or an Independence League platform, the dominant principle of the previous labor fight against Littlefield being "Vote for any other man rather than for the enemy of organized labor."

Thomas L. Wilson, international vice-president of the machinists, and Frank Jennings, business agent of Boston Lodge No. [illegible], leave for Denver on September 2 to attend the national convention of that union, where they will be joined later by seven other delegates from the New England States. Both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Jennings are on several important committees, which make it necessary for them to be in Denver before the convention opens on September 13.

A sweeping victory for the striking hatters after a strenuous fight lasting just seven months. The settlement recently made in New Jersey should put so many of the strikers back to work under strictly union conditions that they are said to have the whiphand over the old employers' association, although the strike still is on in the Philadelphia and other Pennsylvania shops.

The outcome of this strike is said to be particularly gratifying to the trade unionists of Boston, who in many instances have been paying voluntary assessments to help the hatters. Thousands of dollars have been sent from Boston for that purpose. The Coopers' Union voted a weekly assessment of twenty-five cents a member and kept it up to the last, while Cigar Makers' Union No. 97 of Boston sent the hatters $45 a week for months past, $1,800 in all.

Other local unions contributing large sums for that purpose are the Brewery Workers and Bartenders, and it is said that the Boston unions as a whole have been among the most liberal contributors in the country.

It is thought that the proposed home for aged and indigent union pressmen, to be erected by the International Printing Pressmen's Union, will be located somewhere in East Tennessee, the commission selected by [illegible] being reported as favorably disposed to one of the sites [illegible] when making its recent tour of inspection through that section.

The home will be conducted along the lines followed in running the Union Printers' Home in Colorado. Several such institutions are contemplated by the different trade unions of the country, the success gained by the printers, the pioneers of the movement, in a large measure being responsible for the growing sentiment in their favor.

For the better protecting of the one thousand union electricians, members of the Lynn, Quincy, Beverly and the four Boston local unions of that craft, it is purposed to form a district council similar to that of the carpenters, and a joint meeting will be held in Wells Memorial building on August 29 to pass on the question.

It is said that the plan works well with the carpenters, and that with slight modifications it also can be utilized by the electricians. The district council in trade unionism serves the same purpose as a clearing house in the banking world, with trade questions taking the place of coin and bank checks, the dominant principle involved being a centralization of power and a minimizing of waste in both cases.

"Are You a Citizen?" is the catchy heading of a printed slip being sent to each of the 2,810 union cigarmakers of Boston, and signed by Leon Wiener, President of Union 97, and Henry Abrahams, its Secretary.

The body of the notice states that: "All aliens are requested to take out their first papers, and those who are entitled to them to take out their second papers and become voters. All persons making a living in this country should become citizens in order to understand our institutions and form of government."

Responding to the inquiry, eighty per cent of the men questioned have stated that they are citizens. An effort is being made to have the remaining twenty per cent take out their naturalization papers. The officers of the men's union declare that this is possible, and that it will be only a question of time until every cigarmaker carrying a union card in this city also will be qualified to cast a vote when election day rolls round each year.

A special meeting of the Coal Teamsters' Union will be held in Wells Memorial building this afternoon to consider business of the utmost importance, and every member of the local is requested to be present.

Tired of paying dues into a union which they said did not benefit them in any way, the plasterers of Fort Wayne, Ind., voted to surrender their charter and save the money for other things. Following this action, on the part of the workmen, the employers, learning that the men were unorganized, immediately reduced wages ten cents an hour or eighty cents a day, after which the former union plasterers decided that they had been "pretty wise and sound foolish," reorganized, and now threaten to strike unless their old wage rate is restored.

More than 1,100 members of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, from all parts of New England, are expected to attend the first annual outing of the division at Peddock's Island to-day, special parties being [illegible] to come to Boston for that purpose from every section of the district. It will be the event of the season for the railway clerks, and a royal good time is looked for.

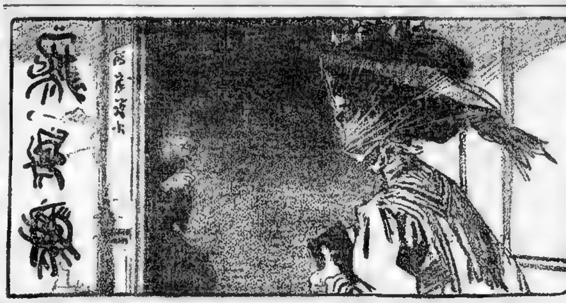
WARDWELL URGED TO ENTER CONTEST

A persistent rumor that will not down is to the effect that ex-Mayor Walter C. Wardwell will be a candidate for one of the three places in the Third Middlesex Representative District, which comprises Wards 8, 9, 10 and 11, North Cambridge. Wardwell has been urged to get into the contest, but as yet has said nothing.

Representatives Harry N. Stearns and Samuel D. Elmore have had their three terms and will probably drop out this year. Representative Russell A. Wood will seek a second term.

Other aspirants are ex-Aldermen Russell D. Crane, George L. Dorn and George Stephens, Councilmen Irving N. Linnell and ex-Superintendent of Streets George M. Pickas.

The fight for the two Democratic seats in the First Representative District, East Cambridge, promises to be a good one. Representative William M. Hogan will seek a fourth term. For the other place ex-Councilmen Thomas Ryan and Dennis F. Hurley, Councilman Charles Murphy, Alderman James F. Black, ex-Aldermen Joseph Sullivan, Joseph Reed and John E. Quinn will fight it out.



"Remain Fascinated in A Life of Degradation"

The perilous temptations that beset the missionary worker, in Chinatown—as exemplified in the fate of Elsie Sigel—have attracted widespread attention.

The Chinese in this country are impregnable to American civilization. They acknowledge no laws save those of their "Tongs." The visits of the American civil authorities are held to be intrusions, to be forgotten as speedily as possible.

Just what Chinatown is—its life, customs, morals and feuds—are depicted in entertaining, graphic style by one thoroughly cognizant of these Asiatic intruders. It's an authoritative article, and intensely interesting at this time.

Buy It To-day

SEPTEMBER

COSMOPOLITAN

15 Cents a Copy — At All Newsstands

THE PERFUME OF THE LADY IN BLACK

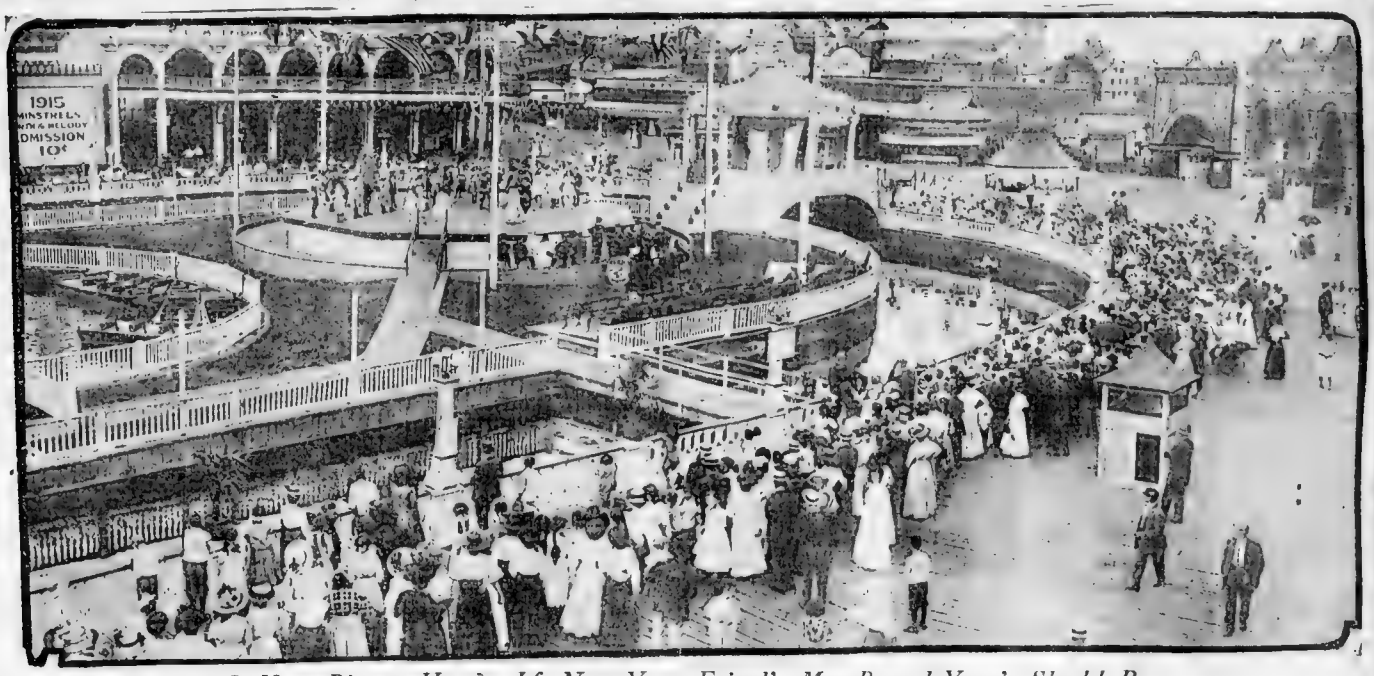
By Gaston Leroux

Copyright, 1908, by Brentano's

CHAPTER VII.—(Continued)

(To Be Continued in Monday's Ameri-

It Will Cost You Nothing to Join This Throng—They Are Enjoying Themselves and So Should You



Is Your Picture Here? If Not, Your Friend's May Be and Your's Should Be

HERE is a remarkable photograph of an afternoon gathering who are guests of the Boston Sunday American. They have taken advantage of the free coupons presented in the Sunday American each week and it shows the performance of "Cinderella" in progress, and the advantages of taking the children in the afternoon. Why not go down next Monday or Tuesday and take the little ones along. They will enjoy it and it will afford you a wonderful recreation at

WONDERLAND

CINDERELLA

The Children Will surely enjoy the elaborate production of this wonderful fairy tale, its beautiful costumes, charming characters and striking lights and stage effects. There have recently been added to the company twenty more young lads and misses, who sing and dance. The celebrated Florodora Sextette will appear in the chorus numbers. There are two performances, one at 3:30 and the other at 8:30 p. m.

THE FREE COUPONS

ARE PRINTED IN THE

Boston Sunday American

And they entitle you to admission to the Park and either free admission or as part payment for admission to all of the best attractions.

You Buy the Tickets When You Buy the Paper

THE NEWEST SHOWS

Attractions! Here you will find a magnificent Dance Hall, with delightful music by the Waverly Orchestra, and the Wonderland Restaurant is delightfully cool and pleasant, the cuisine unexcelled. Also

Brengk's Golden Graces.
The Prophet and the Princess.
Moving Picture Theatre.
Kittie Bingham's Female Minstrels.
1915 Vaudeville.
And others without number.

Something Going On Always at This Famous Recreation Park Down by the Sea

Your dealer may be sold out, so order EARLY your copy of the **BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN** And Spend One Day of Your Vacation Here

The Destiny of Horace Greeley Jenkins

By Leander Richardson.

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HORACE GREELEY JENKINS was under a handicap from birth.

Having emerged upon the New England scene a few years before the moment when the Civil War was spared in making its egress elsewhere, he was made involuntarily the recipient of a name at the sound of which the nation shuddered—the uppermost end in exultation, the nethermost end in the acute resentment that goes with a cause that is lost but not forgotten.

Horace Greeley Jenkins's father and mother, immediately after the surrender at Appomattox, removed with their offspring to Indiana. Their action at that period was an exceedingly drastic piece of enterprise. In many of the more conservative quarters of East Medfield indeed, the proceeding was considered an exhibition little short of that spirit of unwholesome adventure which turns the son of a substantial and estate citizen into an irresponsible adventurer—a tramp, maybe.

I might pause to my own satisfaction as a veracious chronicler of incident to tell in detail the history of Horace Greeley Jenkins's forefathers and mothers—how they burst away from the ties of mother England with fine spirit, and came to daughter New England and sat down.

But that would be mere dry and unillustrative history.

The fact is that Horace Greeley Jenkins at a very early age, was bundled out of New England and bundled into the then trackless wilderness of Indiana by his parents, in whom some spirit of ancestry had suddenly and sufficiently awakened the tendency to get up and move.

Indiana was a hot spot, neither North nor South, but betwixt and between, as the saying goes, so that Horace Greeley Jenkins, as he grew up, found himself receiving the brickbats of the North and entertaining the cobblestones of the South.

He met the situation unmoved.

While he was still a youth, not knowing so very much what it was all about, his parents one after the other were claimed and duly acquired by malaria, the omnipresent Indiana life-lust, and Horace Greeley Jenkins was alone, in the possession of a quarter-section ranch, fairly well equipped for profit.

He had looked most of the other young men in the surrounding country. That was by reason of the invading spirit of his ancestry. Many New England young men try to lick their new-found fellows. Some succeed.

Horace Greeley Jenkins ultimately married a young girl from one of the Carolinas whose parents had proceeded from the desolation of the South at about the time his own people had isolated themselves and him from the triumphant affluences of the North.

She was a sweet girl. She loved her husband gently, if not blindly. She bore her end of the burdens of life in a rather frontier country with fortitude and without complaint. The young wife had been reared in a luxury that was snatched from her by the ill fortune of war, but she did not give herself up to futile repining. In truth when Theresa Hitchcock became Mrs. Horace Greeley Jenkins she put resolutely behind her all the ill and trail of her people and made herself an active and helpful part of his career.

There were no troubles in the Jenkins household. It was indeed an ideal family existence, excepting that no child came to bless the union. Even that regret was mute on both sides. Neither of the twain ever found fault with anything or anybody. They went their mutual way peacefully and pleasantly, full of love and trust and abiding faith in the final adjustment of everything.

"What is to be, will be," was a thought that came to them often, as their crops ripened, their live stock fattened, the placid stream at the bottom of the garden eddied past, and the clouds and sunshine alternated all in season.

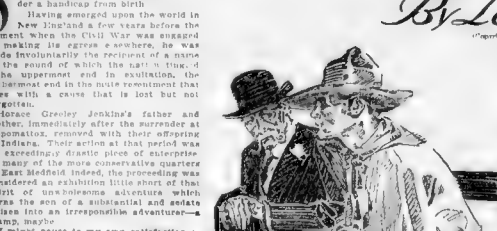
But one day Theresa met with an accident when the pair of colts ran away and threw her out of the carriage against a tree, injuring her spine so that she became bedridden, as it turned out, for the rest of her uncomplaining and ill-requited life.

This was Horace Greeley Jenkins's first grief. He bore it with New Peg and stoicism when his invalid wife was near or when neighbors came to sympathize. Perhaps he had no great and glowing regard for neighborly sympathy. But when he was alone at any of the tasks that are many for those who wrest livelihood from the earth there were deep lines about his mouth and his eyes frequently softened with the shadows of tenderness.

The best physicians and most renowned surgeons came and went one after another, but Theresa, with a patience that never grew less, found no relief. If she suffered physical pain no one knew it by word or sigh from her lips. When her husband in his goodness picked up the frail body and followed it in the window seat so she could look out upon the birds and flowers and watch the farmers' wagons drag past, she murmured that he was very good to her, and pressed his strong hand.

A great surgeon from St. Louis came one day and made a very careful examination. He was one of those individuals whose observation sweeps everything and leaves not the smallest matter uncovered. When this man of wide knowledge and large experience of the world was on his way to the station, he said to Horace Greeley Jenkins, who was driving in silence:

"I regret to say that your good wife is beyond my skill. An operation would almost surely kill her."



"I. M. JAMESON"

"I regret to say that your good wife is beyond my skill."

"Yes," responded the surgeon, decisively. "Your wife is a lady born and reared. Find one of her own kind to attend upon her. Such women understand and help one another. No man, I don't care who or what he is, can take the place of one good woman to another who is helpless. Good night, sir."

The doctor was gone, and Horace Greeley Jenkins, quietly relaxed, turned his horses homeward. What should he do? Where was the woman? He knew instinctively she must not be merely a woman. She must be the woman.

For several days he said nothing of what the doctor had told him, until one afternoon Theresa, whose intuition had already informed her that some unusual condition had arisen, said to him quite bright and smiling:

"Horace, dear. Come sit by me for a moment."

He obeyed, with an abashed look upon his countenance that betrayed his secret perplexity.

"Tell me, sweetheart," the invalid went on, cosyingly. "What was it the good doctor told you to do for me that you don't understand how to begin?"

With some difficulty Horace Greeley Jenkins repeated the substance of the conversation that had occurred on the road to the railway station.

"Why," said Theresa, as if the idea were filled with the keenest delight to her, "that will be splendid. I am sure you won't mind having someone in the house who is dear to me—you are so kind and unselfish. May I write for my cousin Henrietta?—you remember, she was at our wedding. I know she will be glad to come, poor girl. The world hasn't been as sweet to her as to me."

So it was arranged, and Henrietta came to Indiana and took charge not alone of Theresa but of the entire household. Although Horace Greeley Jenkins didn't know it, she took charge of him along with the rest. She did it all so deftly, and graciously, and with such genuineness of purpose that the Jenking establishment went along right smoothly and serenely, excepting for the ever-pressing, ever-gnawing fact that Theresa was fading, slowly fading into the great illimitable shadow.

Cousin Henrietta knew it, and nursed her very, very gently. Horace Greeley Jenkins knew it, and often had to swallow with a great effort when trying to assume a cheerful aspect in entering his wife's room. Theresa knew it, too, but was least moved of all as her soft eyes beamed upon the man she loved and her slender fingers wound themselves together upon her fragile breast.

The Winter evenings grew long, and the husband and nurses took turns at the task of watching upon the invalid, who had grown so weak she could scarcely speak above a whisper. One morning, before daylight, Cousin Henrietta had gone for an hour's repose, when the husband, sitting with his head bowed in silent grief at the side of the bed, became aware of the lightest possible finger-touch upon his grizzling hair.

He arose quickly and leaned over the prostrate form of Theresa.

Let me call Henrietta," he said, hoarsely, feeling a vague sense of helplessness in the Presence all had so long known was approaching inexorably.

"No, dear," responded Theresa, in faint but even tones. "I am going. Let me be alone with you at the end."

"Don't say that, sweetheart," murmured the man, hoarsely. "I can't bear to think it is the end—my love, my love."

She pressed his hand in both her own.

"Listen, Horace," she went on with a tenor that was reflected in the deep and wondrous lustre of her eyes. "You have been so good and true that you have never refused me anything I have asked. Promise me still one thing more when I am gone."

The suffering man at the bedside, whose heart was torn with the pending loss of his loved and loving companion, groaned in the anguish of parting.

"Promise me," pursued Theresa, with the momentary strength of those who die, "that when the pain of this is over, you will marry Cousin Henrietta."

"O my dear," moaned Horace, holding his wife convulsively to his bosom, "I love you—you only. I want to be alone forever."

She smiled up sweetly into his face.

"Dear heart," she whispered, "that is not human. Henrietta will love you. I can see. Kiss me—and remember"

* * * *

When it was all over, Horace Greeley Jenkins, whose Puritan fortitude came back to him, deeded all his property to Cousin Henrietta, who stoutly refused it until he threatened to turn the place over to the State unless she accepted.

"You were her best and truest friend," he said. "And she would have had it so. I can't stay around here now she's gone. It isn't the same to me. I've got to go somewhere and begin again. There isn't a picture, a stick of furniture, a blade of grass that doesn't talk to me about Theresa. I can't stay. It's no use."

I know it," replied Henrietta, with simple earnestness. "Of course, it's no use."

Something in her voice struck strangely upon his ear. The two looked at one another.

"You heard it all?" He asked in an embarrassed way.

"Every word."

Then after a moment she added quite decisively:

"You couldn't do such a thing. And I couldn't let you. Yes, you are right to go somewhere else and—forget."

"I shall never forget," replied Horace Greeley Jenkins, with frank sincerity, as he waved an adieu from down the road.

Cousin Henrietta looked after him long and earnestly. When he was quite out of sight she went into the house, weeping a little in silence. Then she pulled herself together with a strong womanly effort, and went about her business of running the Jenking estate—a pursuit in which she succeeded admirably.

If at first the neighbors were inclined to scoff at a woman rancher, they ultimately learned to respect Cousin Henrietta. She had a genius for doing the right thing at the right time in the right way. She won the hearts of the women, which was an amazing thing for a woman to accomplish. She named the county ticket and helped elect it, for all the wives and sisters in the community made the cause of the men a burden until their business prospered.

Cousin Henrietta's crops were the largest, for her subordinates worked la..er for a word of commendation from her than double wages from the farmers. Her cattle were the fattest, her horses were the sleekest—everything about the place was just a little ahead of everything about any other place in the community.

And out in the cemetery at the top of the hill there was a little knoll that was always a bank of lilies of the valley, where under loving watchfulness rested Cousin Theresa, the dead cousin of Cousin Henrietta.

* * * *

Once in a while there came to Indiana a vague rumor from the mining camps of the still mysterious West in which the personality of Horace Greeley Jenkins figured with growing prominence. It was known in a general way that he prospered. It occurred once or twice that he suppressed lawlessness by sheer force of nerve and courage.

Had any one been possessed of an analytical mind when watching Cousin Henrietta as these occasional details came to her notice, it must inevitably have been perceived that her glance brightened, her cheek reddened, and her manner became animated immediately.

Suddenly the mistress of Horace Greeley Jenkins Ranch disappeared one morning without a word of explanation to any living being beyond the mere statement that she would return in a few weeks. The superintendent of the place reported in confidence to the Road Commissioner some days later that his employer, after receiving the Chicago morning newspaper for which she was a regular subscriber, had been very much agitated in her demeanor, had ordered the carriage and departed after giving a few hasty directions about ranch matters of immediate moment.

It subsequently transpired that she had travelled as fast as a railway train could bear her to a Western mining camp where a disastrous explosion of dynamite had killed several men and maimed a number of others. As soon as she set foot upon the station platform Cousin Henrietta was rushed away to the hospital, and almost in a moment was bending over a cot where a man lay so swathed in bandages that his features could not be distinguished.

But, although he could not see, the man upon the cot had heard the rustle of skirts, and he said:

"Got me a professional nurse, eh? That's very kind, but I'll come along all right. Let her take care of some of the others who need her more than I."

The visitor caught herself.

"I will attend to the others later," she concluded, after the effort at self-control.

Horace Greeley Jenkins lifted a bandaged hand and groped about with it aimlessly.

"You!" he exclaimed, feebly trying to raise himself. "It's you! Cousin Henrietta! All the way out here for me—and I can't see you. I'm blind, child, blind for life!"

Cousin Henrietta did not weaken. The ordeal of control lasted later that she was "dead game."

She tenderly laid the injured man back upon the pillow.

"As soon as you are well," she promised soothingly, "we will go back to the ranch at Greeley Jenkins's ranch, and I will be the eyes for both of us."

"I can't see you! I am blind, child, blind for life!"

The Woman in the Back Room.

By Geraldine Bonner.

"Enveloped her in a glance of masterful, possessive tenderness."

(CONCLUDED FROM LAST SUNDAY.)

MISS FELLOWES, a girl of gentle birth and breeding is compelled by reverses of fortune to live in a small back room. She is thirty years old, but disdains the love of a rather commonplace journalist suitor. Through the gossip of Rosey, the "slavey" of the lodging house, she becomes interested in a loving couple seen in a window across the back yard. The husband is a job printer. The young wife is about to become a mother.

MISS Fellowes stared through the gloom with a sort of pale, suspended inquiry.

"How do you know?" she whispered back.

The job printer's in the yard walking round, and I saw the doctor and a strange woman."

Without more words they turned and ascended the stairs together. They began slowly, and then increased in speed until on the last flight they were running side by side. Rosey sped across the passage, rushed through Miss Fellowes's room and dropped upon the window sill. The woodwork was wet, but they both leaned out and looked with eyes of avid questioning at the windows of the third floor back. One was shuttered fast. The other was open, and the entrance to a woman framed in it, a serious, fat woman with an apron girt about her waist. In the yard below the job printer in his walking round and round with his head drooping.

Their eyes fastened on him as the one visible object upon which they could concentrate their anxiety and sympathy. He in truth he appeared a very insignificant person in the occasion. His exclusion from the back yard was typical of the place he occupied in the drama under enactment. Only the fact that there was no one else to be interested in and look at made the two watching women accord him any attention.

They stayed there, at intervals exchanging anxious whispers, till Rosey had to go to her household duties and Miss Fellowes to her dinner. When she returned it was still light. Rosey opened the street door for her and blazed the last bulletin at her before she had crossed the sill.

"The husband's been in the house, and now he's out in the garden again, and he's crying."

Miss Fellowes gave a sympathetic groan and started for the second flight, Rosey beside her. They took the three remaining stairways in full speed, arriving on the top panting and speechless. Hanging out of the window Miss Fellowes saw the job printer in the twilight tramping his solitary beat. Both she and Rosey fastened their down-bent glances upon him, and both observed him wiping his eyes. He was, as Rosey had said, crying.

The darkness gathered, and the windows of all the back walls sudden.y spoke upon it in yellow squares. Everything was open because of the heat, and the sounds of evening came from the lighted up floors—sleeping, the chattering of dishes, laughter, the crying of a child. The man in the fourth floor of the fat building started his gramaphone, and the ready notes of Campanari's rendering of the Toreador song filled the night. In the third floor back both shutters were now closed.

Rosey went away at 10 o'clock, leaving Miss Fellowes leaning alone on the sill. The coolness of the rain had passed and the heat was returning. It seemed to be a suffocating night. She looked down into the back yards as the nickel clock ticked away the moments, her brows furrowed, her senses on the alert, distressed, uneasy.

One by one the lights in the windows went out. On the top floors they stayed longest, a fact which she had never before noticed. Then the evening sounds died away—the singing ceased, the kitchens where the dishes clattered were darkened and silent. The man in the fourth floor of the flat building put out his lights and stopped his gramaphone. The voices of children and dogs sank with fitful recurrence into final silence.

At midnight stillness held the back yards, and only a light or two broke the black rampart of house-backs. The one sound that Miss Fellowes could hear was the job printer's footsteps as he paced the flags, the one light near her the lines of yellow that striped the closed shutters of the third floor back.

She slept herself after this, but lightly, lying on the outside of her bed. In the early Summer dawn she woke slowly, struggling from the torpor of sleep to a sense of worry and apprehension. She did not for the first moment remember what it was, then, recollecting, jumped up and ran to the window. The back yards were as still as pictures, the thin, spectral dawn-light lying coldly on the brick walls and shuttered windows. In this pallor of early day the golden bars that still striped the shutters of the third floor back looked out of place and garish.

A knock at the door made her start, and when she opened it she started again at the sight of Rosey in a skimpy nightgown with bare feet and tousled hair. It was like Rosey to appear in this intimate disarray without apologies, but Miss Fellowes did not think of it. She was glad to see her. For the moment all distinctions had ceased and Rosey stood for nothing but the eternal feminine.

With a few words of greeting they went to the window and leaned elbow to elbow on the sill. They were silent, for there was nothing to be said. The awe of the great, common bond lay upon them. That terrible leveler, the curse of Eve, had made their hearts feel small within them and their pride of life as dust and ashes.

It was very still, a hushed, waiting stillness. Outside and beyond a murmurous stir was beginning, the awakening stir of the great city turning in its sleep. The air was fresh and very clear, and a sleepy twitter of birds came from the Allantus tree. Any noise carried far in that rapid quietude, carried with crystal distinctness. As the two women looked silently down they heard a sound of thin cat-like wailing, a feeble whining sound, far from attractive.

They started, turned on one another, and Miss Fellowes cried:

"What's that?"

She did not say what she thought it was. This night of subduing influences had broken her pride and she meekly admitted Rosey's more extended experience and information.

The maid of all work bent her ear upon the sound, and then with an illumined look cried, "It's it!" and clasped Miss Fellowes to her bosom.

Miss Fellowes did not resent it; she enthusiast ally clutched back. Then they loosened this mutual grip of congratulation and joy and precipitated their bodies yearningly forward out of the window. The cry increased, a weak, strangling wail, and the job printer suddenly threw open the shutters of the third floor back window and looked out and up at the sky.

A few days later in the cool end of the afternoon Miss Fellowes was sitting on a bench in Stuyvesant Park. She felt again that sense of the emptiness and general futility of life which had been with her that morning three months ago when she first asked Rosey about the woman in the back room. The excitement of the recent night of watching seemed to have left her limper and more dejected than ever.

The job printer's wife had a nice little baby, Rosey said, and that dull, dry statement was all that stood for those hours of agitated dread when she and the maid of all work had hung out of the window and waited for the cry of the newborn. It seemed rather flat and foolish now, all their apprehension and exhilaration. It was full of these disillusioning drops. Now and then, at long intervals, came these mysterious moments when you were lifted out of yourself, and what you had always liked became suddenly valueless and didn't matter. Then quickly, like the passing of a light, the strange exultation passed and you were back again in the accustomed niche, and things had fallen into the places where they used to be and assumed their familiar values and proportions. What did they mean, these sudden, startled glimpses into the dark? These half-comprehended moments of escape?

She was thinking this when she saw a man's figure turn the corner of the walk and come toward her. It was the journalist. She had had no more letters from him, and did not know he was back. An instantaneous change took place in her thoughts and her attitude of mind, so swift and so unexpected that it made her feel dizzy and gave her a sense of suppressing a gasp. Her philosophic musings fled in a moment to a distance so remote that they seemed never to have existed. Her whole being was concentrated on the approaching figure, and, flushing deeply, she sat stiffly upright and waited for what came.

He was looking this way and that as if for some one, and suddenly his roving glance encountered her. She felt more stiffly erect, and felt that it was difficult to smile. An open, illuminating light of pleasure passed over his face, and as he approached he enveloped her in a glance of masterful, possessive tenderness. Miss Fellowes had no sense of a glad, exultant response to it, but she bowed to its power. She replied to it with a steadfast look, earnest, solemn, confessing her surrender. Sitting on the bench with her heart beating as it never seemed to have beaten before, she did not reason, or think, or even feel acutely. Submissive, unresisting, she waited for her destiny, experiencing a strange, contradictory sensation of reluctance and contentment.

Adventurers Three

(Copyright, 1909, by Advertiser and C. J. Cutcliffe Hyne.)

by C. J. Cutcliffe Hyne

RAKES, the Yankee; Clydebank, the Scot; and Fairfield, the Englishman, are three reckless globe-girdlers in the stokeholds of tramp steamships. On shore they are champion disturbers of the peace, eager for any kind of adventure in which there is love-making, or money, or a chance to use their fists. They are worthy successors to the same author's belligerent CAPTAIN KETTLE as these Adventures show, each being a complete story.

ADVENTURE XI.

The Bastinado in Algiers.

"IF a good-sized earthquake was to come along" said little Rakes, looking up the hillside at the neat white houses of the city, "the whole of Algiers would slide off its perch and drop down into the harbor here."

"That would be a pity," said Fairfield. "Since the French have had it, there's some of the most attractive wickedness to be found in Algiers that's left to-day in all North Africa. I don't say the Spanish Jew women are as fine here as they are in Tangier—"

"Pah," said Rakes, "I know. You once proposed to a girl there in your shady past. There's a nook among the palms. Where I held her in my arms. And we engineered at the dimple on her chin.—Never mind how the rest goes: we mustn't shock the Scottie. But anyway here are the three of us without a continental cent in bullion among us, and sick for a run ashore. How are we going to afford it?"

"There was once," said Fairfield reminiscently, "a Scotch-French-Eurasian-Levantine-Arab woman who kept a sort of candle and perfumery shop in the Souk el Attarin that I did a good turn to. You see there was a chap trying to strangle her—but it's rather a complicated story."

"Well," said Rakes, who always liked to get quickly to the point, "you knocked him on the head, and so gained her eternal gratitude. Go on."

"I'm afraid," said Fairfield, with an awkward grin, "I rather wore out my welcome even then. We certainly might go and try and draw her, if nothing else offers. But the Souk el Attarin's a long way off. It's right up by the Kasbah, and it's a bit of a grind climbing up those long steep cobbled alleys in this heat."

"All the same, we'll go," said Rakes, because nothing better offers. But if your old woman turns out to be a frost, I shall just stand up on the nearest rock to make myself tall enough, and black your blooming eyes for wasting my valueless time. So lead on, Romeo."

Fairfield, when it came to the point had some hesitation about the street, and more about the shop, and they poked their heads into a dozen evil-smelling alleys, and a score of black boxes of shops before they hit upon the right one. Even when they came to it the proprietorship seemed to have been changed. A large, hook-beaked, truculent Greek was in possession, who wore the handles of two long knives in his waistbelt, and the largest moustache on earth sprouting from his upper lip.

"I do not know you," he remarked unpleasantly. "I manage the business for Madame, with full powers, and if she owes you money, I will not pay you."

The three firemen, recognising the probability of a row, instinctively ranged themselves in the best strategic positions for a combined rush. Somehow even under the modern French orderly rule, Algiers always seems a city of violence and injustice. The Greek by way of acknowledgment dropped one brawny hand on to a knife-hilt. The street was dark, and, as it happened empty and it is possible that in another minute the little box of a shop might have been the scene of an ugly row.

But a voice from within saved the situation. It was a fat lethargic voice, speaking out of the blackness at the back of the shop, and its remarks were couched in an unknown tongue.

The Greek had evidently received commands. Clearly he disliked them. Equally clearly he was in two minds about obeying. He held up a hand to the three firemen. "Wait, if you please," he said, and they

"It was I, my full-blown rose of the East,' said Fairfield."

granted him a truce. Backward and forward shot sharp question and lethargic answer into the darkness, the voice evidently demanding something which the Greek hated to concede. His prodigious moustache bristled upward with annoyance. It almost touched the tops of his ears. And with national instinct his hands waved in unison with his expostulations. Also he has always been a city of intrigue. But at last argument, or reiteration won the day, and "The says," he observed ungraciously "you are to come inside.

"Lead you lead the way," said Fairfield, whose mood was tickled with the idea of getting at Rafiq into his den. The street was dark and narrow. The back of the little shop was as black as a pit. And the truculent Greek was the last man in the world to lie unprovided of honest intentions toward his visitors. Also the atmosphere of the ex pirate city even now makes its inhabitants look upon a little quiet assassination with a lenient eye.

They blundered down steps so worn that they resembled an inclined way, and the air that met them was rich with oil, and savory with the perfume of garlic. At the foot of the steps they turned through a horseshoe sealed doorway and entered a small room which they went far toward filling. Its one occupant was an enormously fat woman, who had deposited herself, a mere mass of draperies and curves, on the divan which lay against the further wall. She made prompt and pungent inquiry as to the cause of her cherished ones it was that had called for her.

"It was I, my full-blown rose of the East," said Fairfield. His always had a way with him for women, whether their waists measured thirteen inches or three hundred. "Our old tank blew into Algiers here, and I hastened, as formerly, to throw myself at your charming feet."

"I don't think I ever saw you in my life before," the lady announced after a cool inspection. "But that don't matter. I can make a use for you. In the meanwhile what have you come for? Money or a drink?"

"Your beaux yeux alone, cendrill of my heart. But in the meanwhile, as you say we are quite open to anything you can offer —even terminable."

"You'll have to pay for your entertainment."

"Haven't I spent a lifetime in paying for my entertainment at the hands of your charming sex? That's why I always enjoy myself so much."

"Stephanopoules," said the lady, "take them to the" (they missed a word or so here) "and give them the best you can provide."

In the wake of the truculent Greek they made their way through a further warren of old houses, peopled by rustling shadows and fruity odors. Finally they came to a narrow well of a courtyard, roofed by a pink and green striped awning, round the edges of which appeared narrow slices of cobalt sky far overhead. The windows that gave upon the courtyard were all high up and closely shuttered, and of other apertures there was the one door they came in at, with it from its iron-bound strength was suggestive of the portal of a fortress.

"In about an hour," said the Greek, "I will send you refreshment," and left them, and slammed the door behind him.

"Curse the fat dago's impudence," said the little Yankee.

Well, you could hardly suppose," said Fairfield by way of apology, "that he kept a ready cooked meal up his sleeve like the person in the Arabian Nights. As this place doesn't run to a chair, I guess the tiles are warm enough to sit upon, so here goes for a siesta."

True to promise, within the hour a meal arrived. There were kybobs of mutton roasted on a skewer, a plate of greasy polenta that looked like Yorkshire pudding, a large tray of elaborate tarts, and a demijohn of prussian-blue wine. The bearer of these dainties was a Moor, and he entered the courtyard hurriedly. Rakes, who was watching, fancied he saw the gleam of a knife-blade spurring him on from behind, but the passage was dark, and he could not be sure. However, the ironbound door slammed behind him, and the Moor's knees plainly gibbered as he shuffled off his slippers, laid a carpet, and proceeded to spread out the meal.

"There's trouble brewing," said Clydebank, not because he disliked trouble, but because he was always the cautious one of the trio.

"I shouldn't wonder," Fairfield admitted "That dear stout lady has always been surrounded by a nimbus of trouble ever since I've known her. She's quite one of the old style of Algiers citizens. Her ancestors, I should say, were some boy's professional torturers. But in the meanwhile, dinner cools."

It was not till they had dined to repletion and lit their pipes that the latter arrived. It fluttered down through the hot air from one of the closed windows above, and though it was tit-spelt and badly expressed they gathered the gist of its contents easily enough. The Moor who had waited on them was their hostess' enemy, she wished her guests to give him the bastinado; to be precise two hundred strokes justly applied to the soles of his feet, "so that the meat he flogged from them down to the bone." If they objected to doing her this small service they might stay in the courtyard till they rotted. If they performed it, they would have her thanks and—the door would be unlocked.

The Moor, it was evident, guessed the drift of the epistle, and also Clydebank's nod toward a bundle of canes which stood propped up beside the door. He flopped to his knees, and with his lips began nuzzling the firemen's boots.

"Here, I say," Rakes expostulated, "drop that. If you're fond of the taste of blacking, you have a little pear! in the Western land?"

Yen's twitching mouth told the story.

The District Magistrate had a special court in Horse-Without-a-Hoof, for he wished to throttle the queue-cutting panic before it should spread to other villages. Eighteen suspects were bamboozed or tortured, and only the celebrity of the Western scholar saved the Chang family from a summons. Three prisoners were held for the Provincial yamen.

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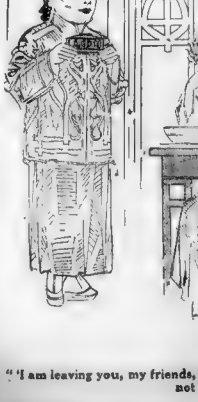
Just before the Magistrate left for the capital, Wy felt secure in confiding to the secretary of the great man the news of Yen's American marriage and the false braid

On the day of the wedding Yen took his



"I am leaving you, my friends, because the morning of Western civilization has not yet dawned for China."

lick your own. I'm not a Pasha. I wonder who the old woman's got her knife into you."

"Not knowing Arabic," said Fairfield, "you'll have to wonder. But still I don't feel inclined to give the poor beggar a hiding on spec. Nor do I intend to get into trouble on board the boat by outtearing our lean."

"Good Lord, but how get out"

"The lowest of those windows strikes me as being about twenty feet above the ground level. If Mahomet has, and Clydebank stand beneath and embrace firmly, and I climb on their shoulders and stand on their heads, and then Rakes climbs up and stands on mine and we don't fall down and get hurt, why then he should be able to get his fingers on the sill. After that, if he doesn't get his throat cut on landing—"

"You leave that to me," said Rakes. "Make your ladder."

They did this, and not being acrobats damaged one another's heads and shoulders severely, and had some nasty falls before the little Yankee finally got aloft. But he reached the window at last, tore open the shutter and found—an empty room. By whisper and gesture he told them they must make a rope, and so they stripped the Moor of his white robes, and tore these up into strings, which they laboriously plaited into sennit. Then one by one they scrambled and were hauled up to the window, and by the time that all had landed, they were pretty raw for revenge.

They went out looking for it, getting lost in a maze of old low rooms that smelt stale with the old love of past sin; and finally coming upon the very treasbound fectress-like door that led into the courtyard.

It was unlocked and opened easily.

"Well, paint me blue!" said Rakes.

"We took her word that it was locked."

"And never trust a woman," said Fairfield "She always was a humbug, little Rake. Let's go and thank her for her kindness, and if I don't pull those big mustaches off that ugly looking Greek, I'll feel I've wasted my day's work."

But the Greek and Madame remained uninterviewed. They had taken advantage of the interval to make a mild-day fit. The Moor, by the help of an interpreter, pointed this out to the trio.

He said he was the landlord. He seemed to think he had got off cheaply by being swindled only. Even to-day in Algiers they mix up a good deal of savagery with their humor among the steep streets of the old native city.

The Silken Cord — By B. D. Vincent

"Yen felt that he could not leave Rosa."

THE Son of Heaven, who happened to be a weak-looking young man with a will of his own, informed his aunt, the Dowager Empress, that it was his desire to send "more than one" bright boy to America to be educated.

"They will never return," snapped the old lady from behind her excessive rouge.

The Son of Heaven disagreed, in a subtly courteous reply that would occupy fully half of this printed page, and carried his point in spite of deluges of protest from the Catherine of China. That the number of boys should prove to be 120 gave her the sensation of undergoing a nightmare. To relieve her feelings, she ordered the simultaneous beheading of seventy bandits, and even went so far as to honor the occasion by her presence.

The senior Chang was a well-to-do farmer living in the village of Horse-Without-a-Hoof, Chi Li Province, in the north. With an occupation that ranked next to that of the mighty class of scholars and an assured eminence as one of the village headmen, Chang was glad to destine his eldest son for the examinations.

Thus did Yen become one of the chosen Six Score Youths.

He had not long entered the New England Grammar School before he showed his talent for history and for numbers, and the townspeople soon voted him a charming and unique boy. He was tall and supple for his age, and, strange to say, his eyes were wider, his nose straighter, and his hair glossier than American children had been led to expect from an inhabitant of the Middle Kingdom. He had, too, an unusual knack—an almost Japanese knack—of wearing American clothes that exactly fitted him. The Legation Interpreter at Washington was fortunate in finding lodgings for the boy with the Gilberts, a family of former money and present culture. Mrs Gilbert was chairman of the Mission Study Class at St. Alban's Church, and therefore was bound to feel a special interest in the deferential lad. Until Yen came, little Rosa Gilbert, who was thirteen at the time, had found the Chinese—which to her meant Moy and Hop, in their red-signed laundry—anything but an attractive nation. Now the child began to draw out from the library books on China, and she was made proudly happy when Yen, silent, yet faintly smiling, handed her one dinner time a pair of ivory chop sticks.

From the high school to Harvals University Yen passed easily. Mrs. Gilbert grieved much that the Interpreter should have forbidden the boy to enter her church building or any other, and still more did she grieve that he showed no desire to do so. At the close of his undergraduate life Yen was the recipient of a cum laude, and stood third in the scholarship rank of 120, facts which brought him a long letter of congratulation from the Son of Heaven—but not from the Dowager Empress. On the advice of the Legation Minister, Yen took up civil engineering and chemistry for his graduate work. Then he was summoned back to China and ordered to take charge of the surveying for the new railroad which was daily to bring an iron monster into the terrified sight of many villages.

For several reasons the idea of the return was abhorrent to Yen. He wanted to be an American citizen provided that he were not asked to "pay." Most of all, he felt that he could not leave Rosa. In the course of the ten years since the boy in the white-robed shoes had stepped off the train at Bentley, Mrs. Gilbert had died and Mr Gilbert had permanently retired into a sanitarium. Rosa, their only child, had gone to New York and become a stenographer in a publishing house. Suddenly, and of her own accord, she gave up her position and the people of Bentley—but not of New York, for New York is a vast hermitage—began to inquire: "Where is Rosa?"

Yen knew, for the girl, who, with her blonde Norwegian beauty was his antipodes, had been married to him by a kindhearted pastor of a small sect, in the belief that if he refused to officiate the young people would go unwed. Out of pity for the girl's imploring face, the minister promised secrecy, and in consequence not even the fly-eyed Chinese Consul knew that one of the Six Score had treasonably grappled himself to the West by bands more strong than steel.

After Yen had sailed Rosa went back to her typewriting.

Even in sympathetic China the homecoming of the eldest son is a time of calf slaying, and against the arrival of the long-absent Yen the senior Chang planned for a feast which in the consumption of wine and wheat cakes might, for all he cared, put his family in debt for two generations. Not only did the entire village of Horse-Without-a-Hoof fry its best to be invited, but distant relatives of the Changs brought children and appetites.

Only one relative of Yen's wore an expression of anything different from a well-wishing, if not a critical and a suspicious curiosity. This exception was Yen's brother, Wy. He had many errands around the village on the afternoon of Yen's arrival.

At first Yen felt compassion for the brother who had stayed at home and stood over cotton-picking and all-night watching of the crops, while he, Yen, one of the Six Score—but there was something besides shame in Wy's face, and something besides reticence.

"At any rate," thought Yen, "he hasn't Rosa."

On the day following the feast of welcome, Chang's father managed, in the midst of the throng and uproar of relatives, to have a few moments confidential talk with Yen.

"You must get married as soon as possible," was the substance of the father's speech. "Wy may not marry until you have taken a wife, and he has been eligible and a lengthy and stately life Yen was the recipient of a cum laude, and stood third in the scholarship rank of 120, facts which brought him a long letter of congratulation from the Son of Heaven—but not from the Dowager Empress. On the advice of the Legation Minister, Yen took up civil engineering and chemistry for his graduate work. Then he was summoned back to China and ordered to take charge of the surveying for the new railroad which was daily to bring an iron monster into the terrified sight of many villages.

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"Do you know what I have just heard?" blurted out Chang, wildly throwing his cap into a corner. "It is said that you, Yen, are the queue cutter! They dare to make me lose face while my wine is still warm in their stomachs!"

"And do you know what I declare?" shrilly put in Wy, as he jumped away from the kang. "I declare that the head of our family is wearing a false queue at this very moment!"

Yen carefully blotted his page, and, walking to the middle of the room, turned his back upon Wy and respectfully faced Chang.

"My father," asked the graduate in a low voice, with an inward desire to tear limb from limb the man who was his brother, "do you believe me guilty of this crime of queue cutting?"

Wy, making a bestial, falsetto noise, snatched Yen's false braid from his head and rushed out of the room. Left alone, the senior Chang, he tottered, groaning and muttering, to the shrine of the Kitchen God.

Several hours later, Yen, curled up on the k'ang, feigned not to notice Wy when he sneaked into the house.

"Wy," said Yen the next morning—the brothers were standing outside the house while the din of the women and children went on—"you have forgotten one thing. Last night you ran away with my queue and your hand, didn't you? In that case, what is to prevent my accusing you of being the cutter, for I, as he sees, am as much without a braid as our friend Lo, the sword-maker."

Wy had not thought of this. Reaching up one of his sleeves, he pulled out the false queue and quietly handed it to his brother. Then, picking up his fork and basket, he shuffled away to his work. With an almost superhuman skill in the use of phrases, Yen, by the next day, skilfully arranged under his cap once more, slowly convinced Chang that the quarrel had been a misunderstood, for it would not do for the Emperor to discover the exquisite insult which one of the Six Score had offered to a quarter of a millennium of his line.

In a later conversation Yen remarked to Wy.

"There is only one way in which you can avoid my accusing you of the queue cutting. The magistrate arrives to-morrow, I understand."

"What is your condition?" replied Wy.

"That you take my place at the marriage. Half an hour before the bride arrives, I will feign deathly sickness. Owing to business affairs, I find it necessary to defer my nuptials a trifle."

"But why are you so anxious to avoid the wedding? It couldn't be that you have a little pearl in the Western land?"

Yen's twitching mouth told the story.

The District Magistrate had a special court in Horse-Without-a-Hoof, for he wished to throttle the queue-cutting panic before it should spread to other villages. Eighteen suspects were bamboozed or tortured, and only the celebrity of the Western scholar saved the Chang family from a summons. Three prisoners were held for the Provincial yamen.

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On the day of the wedding Yen took his

"I am leaving you, my friends, because the morning of Western civilization has not yet dawned for China."

Wait 'Till They Harvest The Grain

Words by JOS. MITTENTHAL.

Music by HARRY ARMSTRONG.

Andante moderato

The sun shone down in splen-dor as we stood be-neath the trees, The
The sum-mer sun had fad-ed and the birds had south-ward flown, The

rob-in red-breast sweet-ly sang its lay; The
dis-tant hills shone out in gold-en brown; In the

murm-'ring of the bab-bling brook, the scent of new-mown hay, Made
gloam-ing waits the maid-en still for him who said he'd come Back

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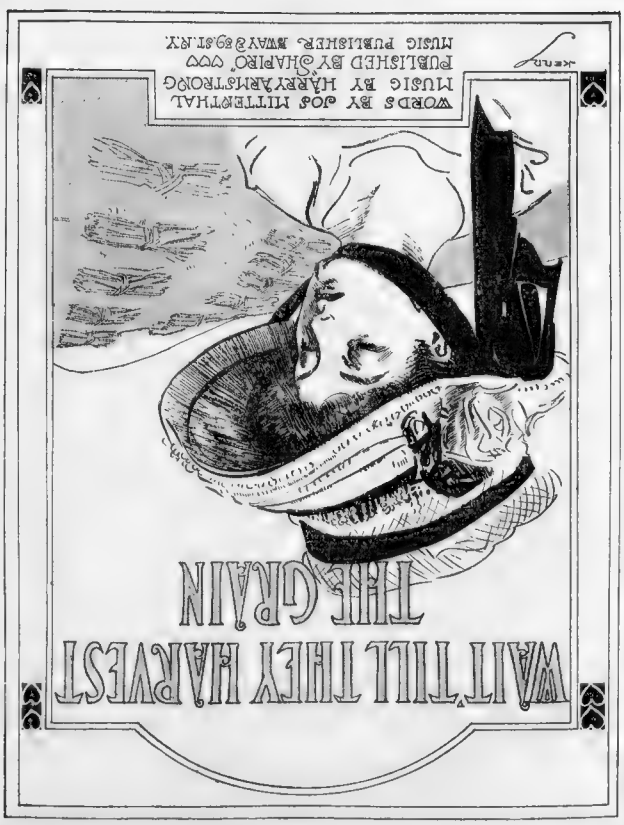
life seem bright to you and I that day. Do not weep my dar-ling, be-
to her when the har-vest days were done. In vain she watch-es for him, he'll

cause I go a-way, Dry those tears, you shall not wait in
nev-er come a-gain, He fell while fight-ing for his count-ry's

vain. When aut-umn leaves are fall-ing and the
name. Her heart is filled with sor-row and her

green has turned to gold, I'll come back to you sweet-heart, as of old.
eyes are dimmed with tears, In the sigh-ing winds his part-ing words she hears.


WAIT TILL THEY HARVEST THE GRAIN
WORDS BY JOS MITTENTHAL
MUSIC BY HARRY ARMSTRONG
PUBLISHED BY SHAPIRO, VVV
MUSIC PUBLISHER, BWAY & 29 ST. N.Y.

CHORUS. Tempo di Valse lento.

Wait till they har-vest the grain. Wait till the leaves have turned red.

When flowers have lost their bloom And au-tumn winds sing their tune.

Down thro' the old shady lane To-geth-er we'll wan-der a-gain.

I'll come back dear your sad heart to cheer Wait till they har-vest the grain.

D.C.

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To Save Rare Beasts and Birds from Becoming Extinct.

MR. ROTHSCHILD HAS A FOND FULL OF HIPPOPOTAMI.

AN OKAPI, RAREST ANIMAL IN THE WORLD

SCENE ON THE ISLAND OF ALDABRA.

TWO OF MR. ROTHSCHILD'S FLAMINGOES

THE ABBOT'S ISSIS, A VERY RARE BIRD

THE Hon. Walter Rothschild, a leading member of the famous British financial firm, has purchased the island of Aldabra, in the South Indian Ocean, and there he keeps specimens of the rarest and strangest birds and beasts in the world.

It is now universally recognized that all the large and strange wild beasts in existence from elephants, lions and tigers down to rarer and more curious creatures will become extinct within a few years unless specially preserved. They will inevitably share the fate that befell the American buffalo twenty years ago. That massive beast has become extinct, except in parks.

Mr. Rothschild, who has unlimited resources, has therefore planned to preserve some of the most interesting of these animals in a place where they will find perfect protection and perfectly congenial natural surroundings. As most of them are natives of the tropics, they find a very suitable home in the island of Aldabra.

Aldabra is a large coral atoll. It is really made up of two narrow, crescent-shaped islands almost encircling a large shallow lagoon. The circumference is about 100 miles, and there is much strange and beautiful tropical scenery within these limits. It is inhabited by a colony of thirty-four persons of color, who are practically subjects of Mr. Rothschild, but are not required to do any work, unless it be in some form peculiarly agreeable to them.

The island is naturally and originally populated by a large number of strange beasts, birds and reptiles, and they help to make the collection interesting. Before Mr. Rothschild bought the island an English firm conducted a green turtle and shell turtle fishery on the place. The turtle fishermen have become sub-tenants of Mr. Rothschild, and have undertaken to assist in preserving the beasts and birds.

The island is the home of the gigantic land tortoise (Testudo dandini), which but for timely preservation by Mr. Rothschild would have disappeared entirely. The other most remarkable species of tortoise in existence was that living on the Galapagos Islands in the Pacific Ocean, far off the coast of South America. There are few of the Galapagos tortoises left. Mr. Rothschild sent a special expedition to the distant island and secured a few specimens of these rare tortoises. He has added them to his tortoises and turtles of Aldabra, making the most wonderful collection of this curious, long-lived family in the world.

Among the native birds on Aldabra island is the Abbot's Issis, a very rare and beautiful creature. Mr. Rothschild has brought from all parts of the world

(Continued on Next Page.)

REPAIRING THE OLDEST FLAT HOUSE IN AMERICA

The Casa Verde Cliff Dwellers' City As It Is—And the Prehistoric Flats—

—As They Probably Were.

How the Government Will Reconstruct the Amazingly Modern Ruins of the Cliff Dwellers—They Had Bath Rooms, Nurseries, Even a Dumb Waiter.

Mummies of the First American Flat Dwellers, From the Ruins.

The Original American Sky Scraper—Watch Tower Near Casa Verde.

T

Beginning ... of a balcony along the ... by the present ... Across the ... rear beyond the walls on two sides, it ... formed a spacious platform. Fourteen ... the roofs of all the cliff dwellings were ... sorts of weapons, among the specimens ... queer mosaic of their time, and performed ... household duties as it does ... to the present day among the Moths of ... natives.

... of the cliff dwellings not only ... the stone work, but even the beams that ... support the floors between stories, are ... wonderfully preserved. It is evident that ... structure of the kind was not built all ... at once but grew by gradual accretion as ... its occupants' forbears were numerous ... have a young man married, he went to ... one with his wife's family as a ... made today among ... Moths. The ... women owned the apartments, and ... did not believe himself, they put him out ... and he was compelled to build a room ... his own. The main hall or apartment ... most of the men, adding to it as ... their families increased, or as ... needed to be vacant. Due to apartments, ... as well as the living, were the people ... arty of his wife, and did not belong to ... him at all.

It was necessary at all times to keep ... large stores of food and water on hand, ... grew. The roof which still exists, is of ... ingenious construction. Projecting a few ... feet beyond the walls on two sides, it ... formed a spacious platform. Fourteen ... the roofs of all the cliff dwellings were ... sorts of weapons, among the specimens ... queer mosaic of their time, and performed ... household duties as it does ... to the present day among the Moths of ... natives.

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It was necessary at all times to keep ... large stores of food and water on hand, ...

To Save Rare Beasts and Birds From Becoming Extinct.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

... specimens of the chase, as never ... mammal or reptile ... It has the ... where he can ... a city and allowed ... smell, ... the remote ... he had escaped and pushed ... but a few days ... and ... in confinement ... sent ... Another ... brand was the ground ... which ... also showed how ... Mr. Hudson has several ... specimens of the chase, as never ... mammal or reptile ... It has the ... where he can ... a city and allowed ... smell, ... the remote ... he had escaped and pushed ... but a few days ... and ... in confinement ... sent ... Another ... brand was the ground ... which ... also showed how ...

... It was found ... Hardy Tortoise ... in length and ... appearance ... the ground, and the ... such approximating that of the former ... in length and a body marked ... of the second animal. ... very beautiful.

There are several members of the ... and domestic animals on the continent.

The Moon Vale National Park has grew ... brand of ... a brown ... leigh. The ... grip is ... a ... mouth-

A CRUISE INTO THE 400

Interesting Tactics With a Yacht, Two Extremely Pretty Daughters and Cartloads of Money.

MRS. SMITH HOLLINS MCKIM
Photo by Aimee Dupont

The Yacht Margaret

The Very Beautiful Mrs. Smith Hollins McKim and Her Pet Poodle, Which Has Its Own Special Maid.

Mrs. James McVicker.

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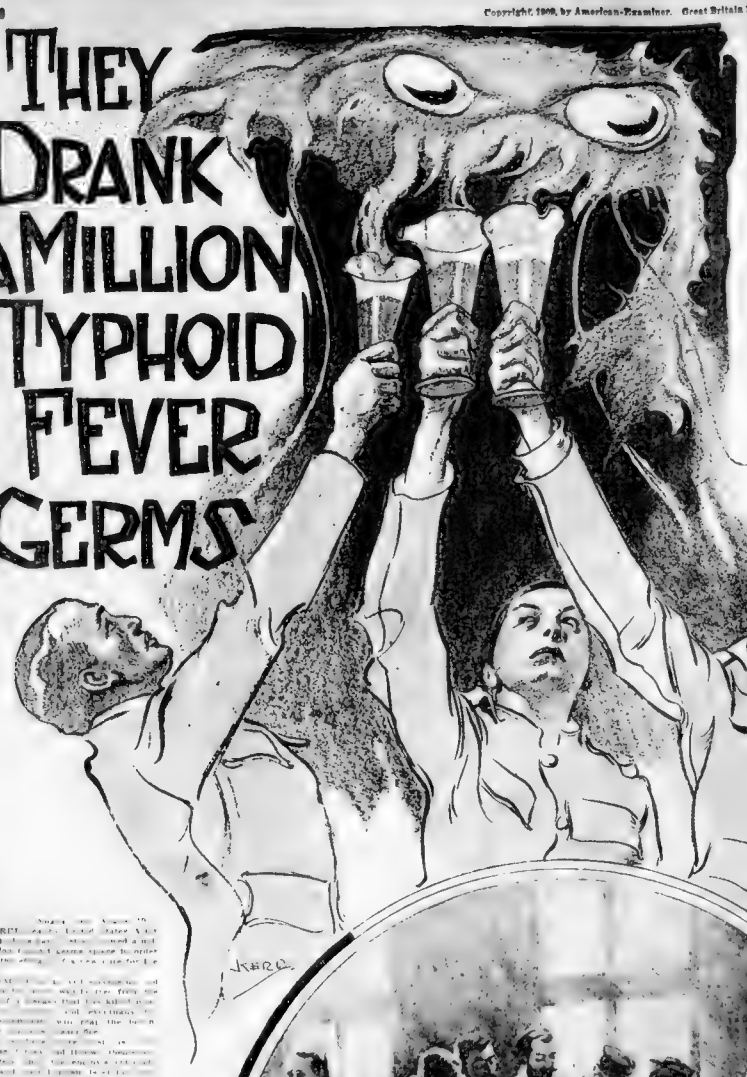
THEY DRANK A MILLION TYPHOID FEVER GERMS

Science's Ghastliest Toast—"Here's to Death!" Cried the Three Soldiers, Draining Their Glasses to Save Whole Generations.

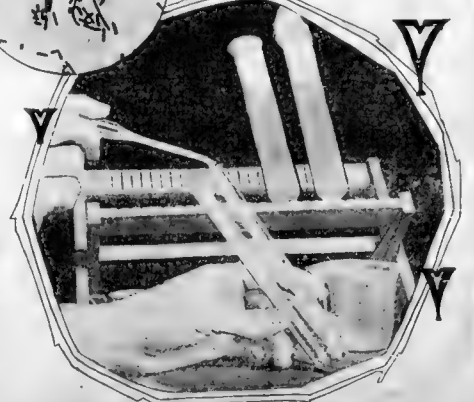


"Uncle Sam's heroic soldiers swallowed the nauseating, death-laden draught with the same reckless and cheerful bravery they would show in charging across a bullet-swept field."

The Original Test of the Remedy on a Child in the Trousseau Hospital in Paris—From the Painting by A. Breuillet.

Are You Hearing Things?

How Typhoid Germs Look Under the Microscope.



The Three Test Tubes in Which the Cultures Were Made.

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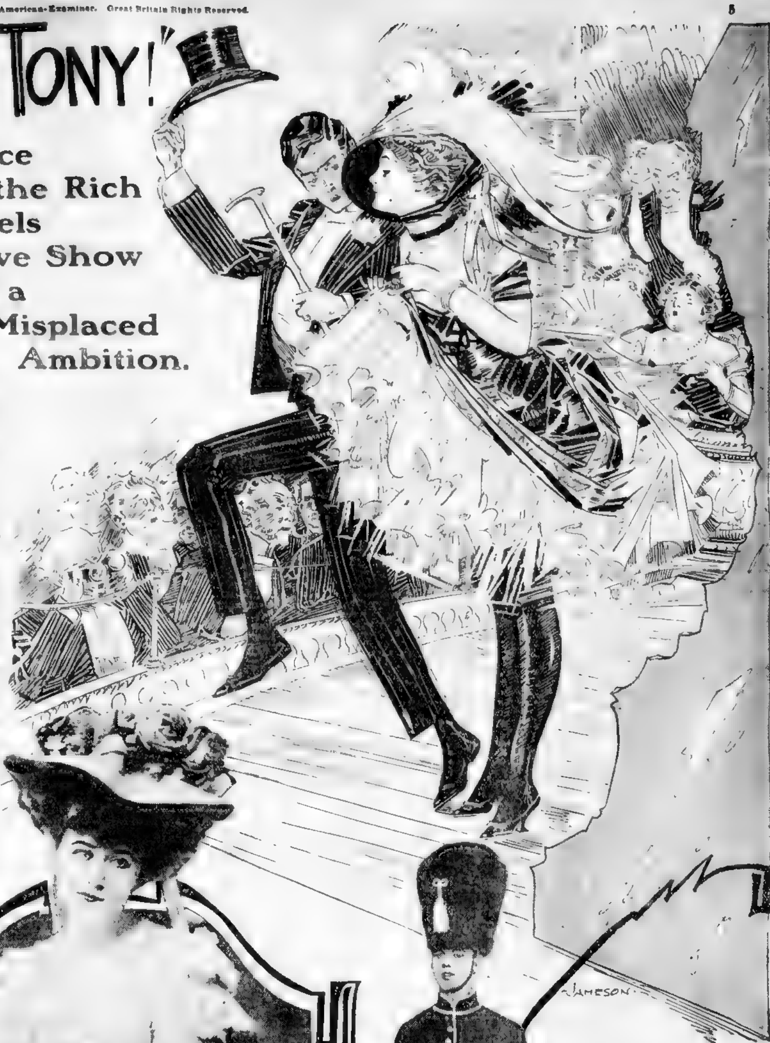
"NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY—TONY!"

The Shattered Romance of the Son of the Rich and Aristocratic Drexels and the Sensitive Show Girl---All Because of a Cablegram and Misplaced Ambition.

Miss Margarita Drexel, the Reigning American Beauty of the English Court.



F[illegible]

And [illegible] but is an [illegible] and family [illegible] name and the [illegible] upon the vaudeville stage, [illegible] ambition to be shelved next to the throbbing heart of [illegible]

[illegible] why Hattie Forsythe [illegible] abbreviation [illegible] not M[illegible] Tony Drexel [illegible] hear of [illegible] why M[illegible] Drexel [illegible] queens and grand [illegible] and so on.

[illegible] needed, perhaps a snaw, [illegible]

Tony [illegible] Miss Forsythe [illegible] months [illegible] abroad [illegible] papa [illegible] Grand Duke Alexis, of Russia [illegible] mamma was knitting or something [illegible] Queen Alexandra and keeping a watchful eye on Miss Margarita. Tony, Jr., had the field to himself. Across [illegible] tripped Miss Forsythe, demure and charming.

[illegible] Drexel who has [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Forsythe [illegible] Paris. Mrs. Drexel [illegible] something [illegible]

[illegible] was a [illegible] voyage. [illegible] When [illegible] New York [illegible] upon [illegible]

Miss Hattie Forsythe, Who Wil Never Be a Drexel.

Young Anthony J. Drexel in Fancy Dress Costume, Perhaps One That Would Have Done Service in a Vaudeville Sketch.

Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Whose Cable So Annoyed Miss Forsythe.

her to-day. Ha, ha, isn't it funny—ha, ha!"

He handed her a yellow slip of paper. Miss Forsythe, beaming upon it fondly, opened [illegible]

"Ha, ha!" [illegible] young Mr. Drexel [illegible] began again [illegible] stopped short. The object of his admiration had [illegible] on the floor and was stamping upon it. She seemed very angry.

"Intolerable!" she cried. "Such frivolity!"

And yet it was only a five-word cable. "Naughty, naughty," it began blithely. The rest was a calm, aristocratically phrased opinion upon the advisability of such a step as matrimony.

"To treat such a sacred subject so," cried Miss Forsythe.

"But"—— said young Mr. Drexel.

"I could never own a mother-in-law who could be so [illegible]," [illegible] Miss Forsythe.

[illegible]

"Never, [illegible]," [illegible] Miss Forsythe. "I [illegible] never enter your family. How [illegible]!"

[illegible] Tony [illegible] and [illegible] hopeful as a June bug [illegible] his incarceration [illegible] Miss Forsythe [illegible] of [illegible]

"But your family would never receive me," she said at last. "I can see that they think I am not in their set. Why, they would cut you off with a shilling."

"Just so," said young Mr. Drexel, "that's where my scheme comes in."

"What scheme?" asked Miss Forsythe, wonderingly.

"Why," said Mr. Drexel, "with my name and the prestige of my family we could make a fortune on the vaudeville stage. I have often thought," said Mr. Drexel proudly, according to Miss Forsythe, "that I was just cut out to be an actor."

"Heavens!" gasped the lady, "a Drexel on the stage!"

"Sure!" said Mr. Drexel. "It would raise all kinds of a bally row, you know, and look what a hit we'd make!"

For quite a time Miss Forsythe considered. Many problems pressed upon her. At last she had her mind made up.

"No, Tony," she said finally. "If I [illegible] overlooked that cynical cable I [illegible] been wrong. Now your plan takes [illegible]. No, when I take a husband he must be able to support me without assistance from poor little me. And I [illegible] be able to have congenial [illegible] mother-in-law. No, Tony, [illegible] I can never be a Drexel."

[illegible] and he sailed, but [illegible] different boats. It was a [illegible] shattered romance.

[illegible] Mrs. Drexel, sitting with the Queen and Mrs. George Keppel and the ladies of the English Court, smiled [illegible] when Tony approached to reproach her.

"Well, my dear," she said, "how odd you should take it so. Really, Tony, you must show more class, you know. You [illegible] so impulsive."

Young Mr. Drexel fe[illegible] very sad. Not even the famous "perfumed feast" his father and mother gave in his honor [illegible] entirely soothed him.

[illegible] hundreds of [illegible] were brought from Grasse [illegible] the perfume [illegible] seemed [illegible]

Young Mr. Drexel moved about moodily among [illegible]

"Naughty, naughty," he murmured now and then, [illegible] the moon. [illegible] sketch! Miss Forsythe was probably saying at the same moment: "Well, the very idea!"

Never again say the gossips of King Edward's court and the Court of Folly on Broadway, never again can the Drexels and the Forsythes attain harmony. [illegible] great yacht the Margarita, the former are now sailing, dukes and earls and [illegible] suitors left far behind.

And yet—what is frivolity, and what is ambition? Perhaps Mrs. Drexel was right, and perhaps Tony was, too. Only the Sphynx can tell.

THE VERY NEWEST THIN 57 Beauty "DONTS"

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

For Wrinkles and Double Chin.

A SHIELD worn upon the forehead to prevent wrinkles is the latest Parisian beauty device. The shield is made of adhesive plaster, perforated so that air may pass to and from the skin beneath. It is fastened to the forehead by the plaster itself, the heat of the forehead causing it to adhere. The wrinkle eradicator shown in these pictures may be worn at night. Light colored ones are sometimes pasted over the forehead to save eye strain while motoring. The chin bandage worn at night to cure a double chin is also shown. It is made of silk or cheesecloth, and is securely fastened at the top of the head.

Cruel New "Cannon-Ball" Massage.

THE women of the New York "400" are being literally pounded into shape, not by means of electricity, massage or anything else actually, so that the tissues are bruised and broken, but by an actual and very severe whacking with fists and a lead ball weighing four or five pounds, until they writhe and scream under the torture.

For those who can endure it, it means a complete transformation and remaking of the whole figure, face and throat. Almost any figure, provided the skeleton is straight and the owner can stand the ordeal, may be made a graceful model of beauty in spite of the disfigurement of flesh. Many prominent women have already been transformed as if by magic have refused to tell their secret, saying that they would lose their patronage if they should reveal the source of their beauty. But a few days ago Miss Martha Hayden, a graduate of [illegible] world, he taught her [illegible] one so skilful and at the [illegible] that she attracted the Grand Duchess Vladimir, who [illegible] her to the Czarina.

[illegible] the patient really is, a beautifying process, is stretched out [illegible] while the operator works on hips and [illegible] with hard and remorseless wish [illegible] of the flesh [illegible] which seems to oppose the motions with all her might.

For the abdomen she takes a good-sized ball of lead. With this formidable weapon she pushes and rolls the fat and flesh till it seems it were more than mere feminine courage could stand.

But the worst is still to come. When it is time for the upper arms and [illegible] of flesh. Miss Hayden, with all her strength, beats it with her lead ball. With agony depicted on her countenance the poor victim [illegible] nearest article of furniture for support, making as little complaint as she can, for is she not being made beautiful? And she will [illegible] for that with a passivity that can be likened only to the early Christians in their martyrdom for faith.

For double chins or fat cheeks only the most severe manipulation [illegible] the fatty tissues, for, of course, blows can not be rained on the face as upon the body.

After the first treatment the patient usually has to go to bed with aching muscles and aching flesh. Some [illegible] after the second or third treatment, but after that the desired results will begin to appear. Once rounded and cushioned tissues become straight and supple. The whole figure takes on the lines demanded by fashion and beauty, while puffy cheeks and baggy [illegible] vanish.

Here follow the [illegible] of lead and the exact procedure of this Russian beauty torture.

HIPS—Masseuse moves on her patient's right hand, takes up two handfuls of flesh [illegible] together, pulling them in opposite directions back and forth, very hard. Manipulates the entire surface, getting the hands deep down and exerting great strength. Then she grasps a handful of flesh in the smallest part and rolls it so that a portion projects above the closed hand, and beats the exposed portion with all her might with the lead ball. Next she moves her hands about over all the flesh portions, grasping fresh handfuls and pounding them thoroughly. This causes much torture to the patient, though probably not more than the pounding operation for the masseuse causes it, the grasping the handfuls very, very hard. Each blow is timed to a degree [illegible] blows of the ball do not [illegible] but when worked it were hard [illegible]

ABDOMEN—[illegible] the abdomen [illegible] the [illegible] and back and forth her hands fly, going in opposite directions, and changing positions occasionally, so that the tissues are bruised and broken. Then the lead ball is laid on the abdomen, and [illegible] her weight on it, the masseuse presses it with both hands so that it rolls slowly and deeply over the flesh. This causes a sort of grinding and crushing of the fatty tissues. Over the stomach she is careful not to [illegible] too severe treatment.

BUST—Do not [illegible] the bust, the operated [illegible] grasps the [illegible] it, and beats it with [illegible] holding it [illegible] and [illegible] the flesh with [illegible] the hand.

BACK—Grasps a handful of flesh, squeezes [illegible] each handful of the outer parts [illegible] and rolls the broken tissues [illegible] and forth, the same as the flesh on [illegible] Where a great [illegible] becomes loose and flabby. For this the masseuse has an astringent, composed mainly of alcohol and camphor, which causes it to shrink [illegible] and pulls as with the hips, stirring the patients [illegible]

Press the Hands Against the Short Ribs, Let All the Air Out of Your Lungs, at the Same Time Pressing Both Hands Firmly Together, Squeezing the Diaphragm and Stomach Muscles Together.

Stand Erect, Drop the Shoulders Slightly and Then Take a Slow, Deep Breath, Drawing in Your Stomach and Raising the Chest. Be Careful Not to Raise Your Shoulders, and Start the Breathing Slowly. Violent Breathing at First May Cause Vertigo.

A Splendid Exercise for Narrow-Chested Persons. Lay the Palms of the Hands Against the Lower Ribs, Breathe Deeply, Forcing the Chest Outward, Working the Hands Against the Ribs and Pressing Them From Side to Side Alternately.

How to Look Taller Than You Are.

[illegible] apparent, may be added seven and [illegible]

The short girl who would be tall should go in [illegible] again [illegible] through the mouth. Rest for [illegible] and repeat.

Lie flat on the back, heels and balls of the feet together, arms at sides, palms down. Breathe slowly seven times. Now, with the shoulders [illegible] of the trunk for all flat on the bed, raise the middle of the trunk, generally known as the waist line, by the muscles of the hips. Inhale as you lift, counting seven; exhale as you fall. Next inhale deeply and lift the lower part of the trunk and let it fall in quick succession, repeating the movement perhaps five times while inhaling once.

Reverse the exercise described above; that is, lift the lower part of the trunk rest on the bed [illegible] waist line by means of the muscles of the shoulder blades. Use the [illegible] of counting. Inhaling while counting seven, hold the position, then lower the trunk, counting seven, and exhaling. Then work rapidly, with five quick uplifts to each breath.

Don't eat too much

Don't chew the [illegible]

Don't be [illegible]

Don't eat [illegible]

Don't eat many sweets.

Don't read in a dim light.

Don't [illegible] a cool room.

Don't neglect a daily outing.

[illegible]

Don't [illegible]

Don't [illegible]

Don't [illegible] a moment's thought.

Don't [illegible] a position [illegible]

Don't [illegible] the shoulders forward

Don't [illegible] the abdomen [illegible]

Don't [illegible] for a moment [illegible]

Don't [illegible] [illegible]

Don't [illegible] [illegible]

Don't [illegible] [illegible]

Don't [illegible] [illegible]

Don't be afraid to [illegible] [illegible]

Don't [illegible] [illegible]

Don't [illegible] [illegible]

Don't [illegible] [illegible]

Don't [illegible] [illegible]

Don't use every new cosmetic you see advertised or hear recommended

Don't wear clothing so heavy that its weight [illegible]

Don't dwell upon unpleasant things. Dismiss them if you can, or [illegible]

Don't allow the skin to grow dry. A dry skin is the parent of many [illegible]

Don't rest upon large pillows. They cause [illegible] shoulders and double chins.

Don't lie down for rest with your nerves and muscles tied in small, hard knots.

Don't forget that the reclining posture is a storehouse of strength and beauty.

Don't let the muscles grow flabby. Firm them [illegible] give the appearance of youth.

Don't [illegible] a regular life. A varied program [illegible] than an [illegible] one.

Don't keep your rooms [illegible] too [illegible] [illegible] a room made [illegible] temperature.

Don't be afraid to work, and to work hard [illegible] work [illegible] with work that [illegible]

Don't allow [illegible] if to become ill. [illegible] ill [illegible] attacks from vitality and adds to appearance.

Don't [illegible] that [illegible] you have brushed your hair [illegible] [illegible] head is done. The scalp must be massaged.

Don't wriggle the feet or fingers or [illegible] the shoulders. [illegible] and less ugly outlets for your nervous energy.

Don't [illegible] the lips with the tongue [illegible] them red. It will only cause them to roughen and chap.

Don't forget that the eye bath, the nasal douche and the mouth bath are part of the daily ceremonial of cleanliness.

Don't forget for one moment that health is the basis of beauty. And build your beauty upon that only sure foundation.

Don't neglect the precaution for your skin when you go out or the care for it when you come in from out of doors.

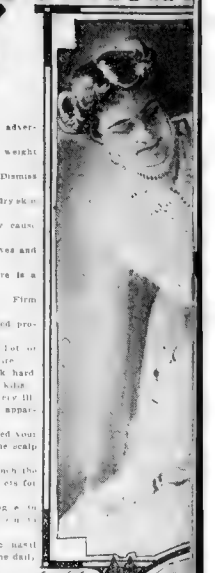
Don't think that to keep the teeth beautiful they must be constantly brushed. After the [illegible] brushing remember the mouth bath.

Don't think you are ever too tired for the night toilet. The face must always be washed and cold creamed at night if you value your complexion.

Don't, especially if you are slender in build, permit the shoulders and chest to sink. If you are too tired to hold them up take a nap, or at least recline for a time.

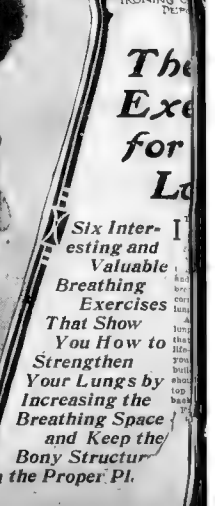
Behind many of these warnings is a reason at once apparent, but I wish to add a few explanations to some of them, a few words of emphasis to others.

There are two chief causes for wrinkles. One is the habit of grimacing; in other words, of "making faces." Women are the chief offenders in this unlovely habit. Men are greater conservators of their forces. They know that every unnecessary gesture or facial disturbance is a distinct leak in the reservoir of strength. They [illegible] before make no more than are absolutely necessary. But women think that to be vivacious they must twist their poor faces into



IRONING THE THROAT

CRUSHING



IRONING

The Exe for La

Six Interesting and Valuable Breathing Exercises That Show You How to Strengthen Your Lungs by Increasing the Breathing Space and Keep the Bony Structure in the Proper Pl

[...]S FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

—by Mme. Cavalieri.

THE FAT ON [...]LDER.

[illegible] doing this are making themselves [illegible] On the contrary [illegible] unappreciative of their efforts.

I don't like that [illegible] key faces. I have [illegible] [illegible] lovely matrons and maids who [illegible] face [illegible] glorious eyes [illegible] smile sweet [illegible]

My pretty [illegible] faces." I don't know when I [illegible] ake them." Ask a friend to [illegible] sees you doing so. [illegible] before your mirror [illegible] before the mirror and [illegible] the [illegible] how you are reflecting the [illegible] the author [illegible] faces. Try it. [illegible] noticed that [illegible] New York [illegible] the [illegible] serving power of [illegible] make faces' [illegible] making intently. When you [illegible] your mirror.

It will probably [illegible] things. You will come to know [illegible] muscles are [illegible] few of these [illegible] the mirror. And when you [illegible] making wrinkles [illegible] your face [illegible]

[illegible] source of wrinkles [illegible] The skin [illegible] slightly [illegible] tact with the [illegible] to dry the skin. This tendency should be [illegible] by applications of cold cream [illegible] and after coming in from a drive or walk [illegible] good cold creams there are [illegible]

But all good cold creams are not adapted to all complexions. The naturally dry skin requires cream [illegible] more oily and fatty matter. The moist skin requires a dryer cream and the [illegible] and oiliest skins, a lotion instead of a cream.

The flabby skin requires an astringent, as a cream containing benzoin. It is well to try various creams that you have reason to believe are pure. The skin is sensitive and the action of a special cold cream upon a special skin is soon discernible. If the cold cream leaves the skin in a velvety condition, presumably it is the cold cream for you and you would do well to continue its use all your life until the character of your skin or the character of the cold cream changes. Each skin is a law unto [illegible] the law for the special cold cream [illegible]

[illegible]

Spermaceti	16 grams
White wax	8 grams
Oil of sweet almonds	80 grams
Cocoa butter	16 grams

[illegible]

Rosewater	[illegible] grams
Sweet almonds	8 grams
Bitter almonds	2 grams
Benzoate of soda	[illegible] gram

[illegible]

Lanoline	1 oz.
Cocoa butter	1 oz.
Glycerine	1 oz.
Rosewater	1 oz.
Elder flower water	1 oz.

[illegible]

Almond oil	1 oz.
Olive oil	1 oz.
Spermaceti	1 oz.
White wax	1 oz.
Benzoated lard	1 oz.

This lotion has been used with good effect. Unlike the cream, which should be applied with the fingers and thoroughly massaged into the skin, this lotion can be used whenever necessary with a camel's hair brush or a fine sponge.

Oxide of zinc	4 drams
Rosewater	6 oz.
Lime water	2 oz.
Glycerine	1 dram

I have spoken in my list of warnings of the necessity of an eye bath. To other formulas which I have given for that purpose I wish to add this:

Salt	½ grain
Sulphate zinc	½ grain
Rosewater	4 ounces

Use an eyecupful of equal parts of the lotion and of water.

For a mouth wash I recommend this:

Chlorate of potash	2 drams
Rosewater	6 oz.

For a nasal douche, which, like the others, is to be taken at least once a day, I advise a strong solution of salt, sniffed up the nostrils.

Yawning and stretching, which we have always been taught are vulgar exercises in public, are undoubtedly so; but alternate stretching and yawning make the muscles elastic, rest the nerves, cleanse the lungs, and free the system as by a broom, of poisons obstructing out of the way passages and filling odd corners of the body. Therefore, in your room, yawn and stretch as much as possible. If before an open window, all the better.

One bit of closing advice I have said: "Don't have any more draperies or rugs in your bedroom than necessary." Many a maiden of Spartan proclivities will permit neither in her room, for she knows they are germ collectors. The neater a sleeping chamber is like the cell of [illegible] windows [illegible]

Entering the Electric Bath, the Patient Lies Down, the Head Alone Being on the Outside. The Lights Are Then Turned On.

Moulding the Neck And Arms by Artificial Vibration.

Increasing the Circulation of the Blood With the Aid of the Electric Ball.

The New Colored Light Treatment.

If the aspirations and hopes of a certain young German scientist, who has established himself in London, are realized, we shall see before very long a revolution in the present-day methods of shaping the neck, of rounding the arm and of coaxing the face into becoming beautiful. His method has nothing to do at all with ointments and unctions, sweet scented oils or delicately perfumed creams. The treatment is an electrical one.

Now, there is nothing novel about this except the lavish manner in which it is used upon the people who visit his rooms in Belgravia's fashionable quarter. The appliances he has installed there cost nearly $15,000. He, however, does not rely entirely upon electrical currents. It is his generous use of colored light rays, thereby introducing a "cure" which is known and practised in all parts of Germany, that makes him so interesting. "Light cures" for disease of the body are, of course, not new to us. We have all heard of them, and although some of us are sceptical as to their efficacy, there is very little doubt in the minds of those best able to form an opinion that certain electrical rays are health-giving, even as others are injurious in their effects on the human system.

The cultivation of beauty by the aid of colored lights, however, is quite another story, and something strikingly original. Here is the story of this new healer and his works.

Before settling down in the vicinity of Eaton Square, the inventor, during the four years he has been in England, practised at Eastbourne, and has now opened a branch in the city, where most of his patrons, by the way, are stockbrokers. Until quite recently he confined himself to the treatment of nervous disorders and skin diseases.

In the course of experiments he discovered that it was possible to peel the skin off one's face by means of light, and now he claims to be able to painlessly accomplish in about a fortnight what his French confreres are alleged to take two months in doing.

In the case of a famous English actress, who periodically visits Paris to undergo the agonizing operation of having the skin literally torn from her face, so as to appear to remain perennially beautiful, she has to be kept in a dark room for six weeks in order to minimize the pain which she undergoes while the new skin is growing. So this German scientist is well worth listening to.

This German operator is well set up, good looking and young, with a fair mustache. His bearing is gentlemanly and his English almost perfect. He is assisted by an equally good-looking and well-dressed dark skinned Briton and a uniformed nurse, who evidently understands her work.

The skin peeling, an essential part of the treatment, takes place on the ground floor in a room filled with electrical instruments of various kinds. The patient is seated on a couch and her face flooded with a colored light projected from a combined lion and arc electric lamp. Under this the skin presumably softens. Then the operator focuses her with a dermostatical apparatus of tremendous concentration. The effect of the light from the lamp is very rapid and does not interfere in any way with the functions of the body.

In this simple way is accomplished in painless treatments of about two weeks what has been perfect torture heretofore.

There is another process for imparting freshness and charm to anaemic women which might be described as beauty on the instalment plan. You have, say, an important function of some kind or another to attend in the course of the afternoon or evening. It is necessary that you should look your best. On rising, your first glance at the mirror tells you that you are looking worn and pale—"perfectly horrid, in fact." You run over to the light cure institute and the operator takes you in hand for about half an hour, during which he rejuvenates the system to such an extent that in about four hours from the time you left his hands you are conscious of looking at your best. There will be a color in your face, your eyes will sparkle, the tired feeling will have departed and you will feel as fresh as a newly plucked flower.

But youth and beauty by instalments do not, alas! remain. They are fleeting—in twenty-four hours the effect of the treatment has worn off. But it can, of course, be renewed again and again.

Down in the basement, in a well-lighted chamber [illegible] arms and chest [illegible] and [illegible] this, the patient [illegible] Then a blue light [illegible] continues for fifteen minutes [illegible] to the surface, and [illegible] vibratory" treatment, which lasts another quarter of an hour. This operation is very soothing, "perfectly lovely," exclaimed the subject, who was submitting to it at this particular time. In the same room is a perpendicular electric bath, a duplicate of the one that King Edward [illegible] daily at Windsor. The patient enters this completely disrobed [illegible] alone remains outside. Then the arc lights and incandescent lamps with which it is fitted are turned on. A delightful feeling of warmth pervades the body, and the heat is gradually increased to 165 degrees Fahrenheit. [illegible] meanwhile, penetrates the skin, [illegible] bacteria and toning up the system—"good health is the basis of all beauty." Twenty minutes of this bath is followed by a douche. Then the patient dresses and departs, she has undergone the preparatory stages for the making of the face beautiful. Upstairs there is another bath of a similar kind, [illegible] instead of upright.

The treatment for obesity is a very curious [illegible] The victim of fat lies on a couch, and a cage, encircled with numerous narrow copper bands, is placed over her. A current of two hundred thousand volts of electricity [illegible] circles round the copper conductors [illegible] fifteen minutes. The voltage is high, it must be admitted. As your correspondent is [illegible] electrician, this estimate must be accepted as given. At any rate, after being enveloped with the blue flame of electricity for a quarter of an hour the patient has to submit [illegible] treatment for the same length [illegible] with average luck, it [illegible] waist has been reduced [illegible] inventor says he has [illegible] things than that, but [illegible] doubt satisfy the curious and increase desire for a practical demonstration.

The last process was the mechanical ball vibration treatment for defective circulation of the blood. The ball is passed over various parts of the body which lack the nourishing properties of the blood. It stimulates the stagnant fluid and the rest is easy.

The inventor's methods are certainly novel, as far as this country is concerned. He goes further with his light than even Finsen himself ever [illegible] Many people are undergoing his treatment—among them London's smartest people [illegible] has tried it. Some go [illegible] to acquire beauty in perpetuity; [illegible] themselves of bodily blemishes or [illegible]

Take a Good Deep Breath, Lay Your Hands on the Sides of the Ribs and Rub Each Hand Up and Down and Sideways Until You Have to Breathe Again. This Combines a Breathing Exercise and Massage. If Done Repeatedly It Will Prove Invigorating and Highly Beneficial.

Curve the Back Slightly, Breathe Deeply, Raising the Shoulders Upward. Then Let the Shoulders Droop and Repeat the Breathing and Raising of the Shoulders. A Splendid Lung and Muscle Exercise.

If Your Chest Is Shallow, Take a Deep Breath, Clench Your Hands and Press Them Next to Your Ribs Where They Part; Press Inward and Force the Lower Ribs Upward as You Breathe In.

FAT [...] THE BACK.

[B]est [...]ises [...]our [...]s.

[...] one of the simplest [...] the world to have [...]ngs.

[...]nd erect, walk erect [...] go through life sit[...] standing correctly [...] correctly, you will [...]tly, and, breathing [...] will have healthy [...]

[...]r to have a pair of [...] working machine [...] you well all your [...] once—the younger [...]urse, the better, to [...]muscles between the [...], the muscles at the [...]houlders and the muscles at the [...]neck.

[...]ou must have, of course—plenty [...] what avail the purest oxygen if [...]tricts in that wonderful region [...]ibs where a breath of fresh air [...]ch. And those are the very spots [...]ary germs, like Jeshurun in the [...]t and kick. When one has little [...]like these inside of his anatomy, fresh air and exercise, the usual prescription for sick lungs, are of no great value unless erect sitting, standing and walking are systematic and continuous habits. Then only are fresh air and dry sunshine of avail to affect radically the germs of tuberculosis.

Begin right off now. Straighten up. Whether you have well lungs or sick lungs, start practising these simple exercises given here. The results obtained by them are often magical, not only as a gain in health but as a distinct asset of physical beauty. One of your shoulders may hang a little lower than the other; that will work much harm to a depressed lung. Look to it always that your shoulders are well up in the air and well back. Lift up and throw back your shoulders so that your shoulder blades will lie flat on the back of your ribs, with the tops of the shoulders themselves pointing directly upward. Make this a habit; practise these following easy gymnastics and see what will happen:

1. Place the hands just as indicated in the first picture of the series, against the short ribs, with the finger tips gently enough, yet firmly, pressing upon the pit of the stomach. Then begin to exhale the breath all the time pressing the ribs as if you wanted them to meet together and huddle. This is a capital exercise for the diaphragm and for the cartilages that attach the ribs to the spine.

2. Now stand up erect, but remember to let the shoulders be just a little depressed, and while performing the exercise to keep so, not allowing them to raise. Draw the lower abdomen up toward your chest, and as you are doing so breathe in slowly and deeply and evenly. It is better, in order not to get dizzy, to begin this exercise [illegible] Keep your mind keen on the idea of pushing up and out your chest. This will be found to be splendid upper chest gymnastics.

3. Start gently at first. Don't overdo in your enthusiasm and overexert and tire yourself [illegible] Stand in the same attitude as in the exercise just previous, only in this case firmly press both palms of your hands against that portion of the chest indicated in the illustration. Then try a deep, slow breath. Hold your breath and while doing so, attempt to pull the [illegible] sideways and out [illegible] considerable [illegible] this exercise is recommended especially to anybody with a deep yet narrow chest.

4. Look at the illustration for position. Bend your back very slightly in the middle and then inhale. This is going to prove excellent work for the ribs and all the muscles of the upper back. If you breathe in, pull your shoulders toward the chin, forward, stretching that part of your back between the shoulders as hard as you can without straining and pressing the shoulders downward. Repeat this exercise after relaxation, but be careful and not carry it to extremes, which holds good of all exercises for the body.

5. For flat and shallow-looking chests. Inhale standing perfectly erect. When you have a good lungful place your wrists and fists—closed—just as in the illustration, so that they fit snugly just over the lower ribs and the fists right flat on the pit of the stomach. Inhale again, while in this position, and try raising up the ribs with your closed fists during the inhalation.

6. Breathe deeply. Next raise your shoulder and with the palm of your hand and the inside of your upper arm massage yourself by rubbing up and down sideways. This will be found a fine exercise for all the muscles involved. Also smooth the muscles on the front of your chest with the flat palms of your hands, rotary massage and ironing. Repeat these different exercises a number of times. The palm massage is not strengthening but soothing to the muscles of the breast after the excitation caused by the exercise.

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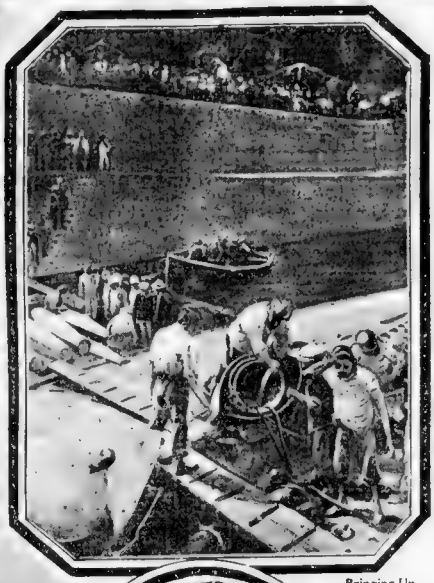
WANTED-ONLY BRAVEST MEN FOR U.S. SUBMARINES

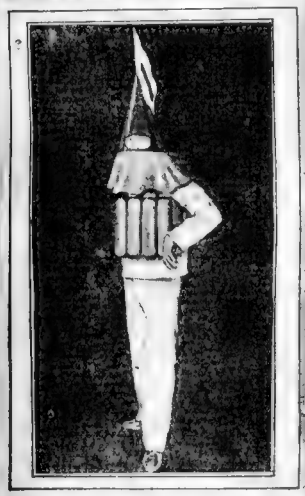
The Peculiar Situation Brought About in the Navy By Ensign Whiting's Heroic Escape Through a Torpedo Tube Seventy Feet Below the Surface of the Sea.

Statement by Rear Admiral William P. Potter, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, U. S. Navy.



Bringing Up the Wrecked French Submarine Farfadet, With the Dead Bodies of Its Crew.

Ensign Kenneth Whiting, U. S. N., Who Went Through the Torpedo Tube of a Submarine.



The Suit in Which the Submarine Sailors Will Seek Safety Through the Torpedo Tube.

All but One of the Crew May Escape Through the Torpedo Tube, but He Must Remain Behind to Work the Mechanism and Meet Death—Would He Kill Himself to Avoid the Torture of Slow Death?

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THE PLAY THAT RENO AUDIENCE DIDN'T SEE

Miss Margaret Illington Was the Star——and——Mrs. Spies Kip Was There Too——While——Mrs. E. B. Frost and Mrs. Keith Donaldson Bustled About——
In Fact, a Roster Would Have Shown a Whole Army of the Mismated—All Waiting For Decrees in Lovelesstown.

SCENE—A hospital benefit performance of "Under Two Flags" at the Opera House, Reno, Nevada. On the stage as Cigarette, the heroine, Miss Margaret Illington is the hero and feature actor of the other fair members of the Reno divorce colony. The leading man, the adventuress and the minor members of the cast, being ordinary residents of the town, are all impressed with Miss Illington's serious attitude toward her art before they hear in mind the object of her present residence so far from New York—and from her husband Daniel Frohman—and "gag" their parts accordingly. Though but ten in the audience hear these "topical" interpolations the "supporting company" find them intensely amusing—and, the performance being for charity, what can poor Miss Illington do?

MISS ILLINGTON (as the heroine, to the leading man)—White hands and a brunette face are fine things for a soldier. He is a woman—he kills them with his kiss.

LEADING MAN (in character)—If it were not for you I would have sent this lance through my own heart.

(Aside to convulsed minor actors—referring to Miss Illington's widely heralded realistic interviews)

Rocks, rocks, my kingdom for a pair of rocks! And let them have holes, lots of holes, so I may darn 'em

MISS ILLINGTON (acting—

Off there in the [illegible]

second [illegible]

A STAGE HAND (in the

[illegible]

PROPERTY MAN (

court house—thats who

for

MISS ILLINGTON (in her best stage manner) -Who are you that make this thing of me?

LEADING MAN (aside to minor actors after a proper line—I am, by

[illegible]

Miss ILLINGTON—What a glorious land! How beautiful the trees and sky. Oh, to be free as a bird!

ADVENTURESS (in reading part—

[illegible]

MISS ILLINGTON—Ah! I have waited years for this moment!

LEADING MAN (to Adventuress)—She's dreaming! Her decree isn't signed yet!

ADVENTURESS (replying)—Perchance she can't hear!

MISS ILLINGTON—Ah! you do love me?

LEADING MAN (after giving his opponent—I refuse to answer on advice of counsel.

STAGE HAND—You're on, Bill!

LEADING MAN (to Miss Illington)—Fly with me!

ADVENTURESS (nudging him sharply)—Hush! Wait till she gets her alimony!

LEADING MAN (acting, to Adventuress)—Give me those papers!

ADVENTURESS (to him, aside)—I am Hawkshaw the subpoena server.

MISS ILLINGTON Saved at last!

STAGE HAND—What ho! Yer case ain't reached yet!

"Miss Illington—Saved at last."

"Stage Hand—Yer case ain't reached yet."

The Unique and All-Divorce-Divorcee Production in Lovelesstown---But the Best Lines Came From Behind the Matrimonial Footlights.

"You naughty man! At least that would be [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Spies Kip [illegible]

"Indeed it is a woman refuses [illegible] gant who had a dowry of a million and wants to give a luncheon at Sherry's? Or is she merely grasping? And what kind of a husband forbid her fee, thus spending her own money?"

Answer, No Kind of a Husband. At least I shall not have such a husband long.

"Child, 'art thou ill?" This was the line the audience heard. A prominent divorce lawyer of Reno, madeup as an old man, was reading the lines.

The blow was struck for her. I was that night, you hear—that night."

Miss Illington was again Cigarette.

What night? Those lookest so strangely! Dost thou love this commanded soldier?"

Love love," screamed Cigarette. "I hated him. Love you, I raged for my vengeance, and it has come."

"Indeed you have," muttered a sore-spirited [illegible] alee to [illegible] now."

My [illegible] What [illegible] love?" murmured the divorce lawyer.

"Nothing yet. Wait till you've got the divorce [illegible] fee," grumbled the sore-spirited [illegible]

The performance was successful. It netted $424 67 for the Reno Hospital.

People here [illegible] relating why Reno has been christened Lovelestown. No one can do it better than one of the leading divorce specialists of that place

Listen to him [illegible]

"While the laws of the Eastern, and Middle Western States generally contain some provision for [illegible] marriage tie, it is obvious to the reader that in cases where extreme cruelty, desertion and failure to provide form the basis of the [illegible] States offers no substantial relief to the aggrieved party because the require- [illegible] of proof, [illegible] of [illegible] and procedure under court rules are so exacting and irksome that the desired relief may be [illegible] by the applicant is rendered impossible of attainment.

Summing up the situation as it [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] variably advised any gentlemen in the [illegible] who think that upon the facts [illegible] they are knowing with the cards they [illegible] the open games of [illegible] faro [illegible] cent is not the commonest a game, and neither is roulette, but there probably are more faro and roulette layouts here than in New York.

One thing Reno draws the line at, and that is gambling by women. Reno shut down on the women players long ago [illegible] was not from any moral or ethical [illegible] however, but from the cold business side that Reno acted. An Eastern woman, so journeying here for the pleasure purpose of obtaining a divorce sought relaxation at the gaming tables. She spent her [illegible] money her hotel [illegible] her bank [illegible] the money [illegible] pawning her jewels and her fine clothes, and then she did the spectacular thing by getting up from the faro table when she was penniless and taking a dose of laudanum. She recovered, but [illegible] been permitted to visit but not to play in Reno.

Still the divorce courts compensate for much,

"Leading Man—Fly with me."

"Adventuress—Wait till she gets her alimony."

THE most fastidiously exclusive audience ever gathered in Reno, Nev., filled the opera house to overflowing and overflowed the balconies of the opera house. Every divorcee-elect in the latest popular colony was in the house, either behind or in front of the footlights. Miss Margaret Illington, seeking the retirement of Reno to facilitate her freedom from Daniel Frohman, had taken the leading part. Mrs. Henry Spies Kip, who had tired of domesticity, as represented in the person of Mr. Kip, and who aspired to a career in grand opera, was present and [illegible] cigarette-[illegible] Pheasant. Mrs. Keith Donaldson, whom society playfully nicknamed "the million-dollar girl" because on her twenty-first birthday she was the guest of honor at a dinner celebrating her inheritance of a million, played an Arab maid.

Miss Virginia Horned, who so longed for freedom from E. H. Sothern that she suspends upon the judge."

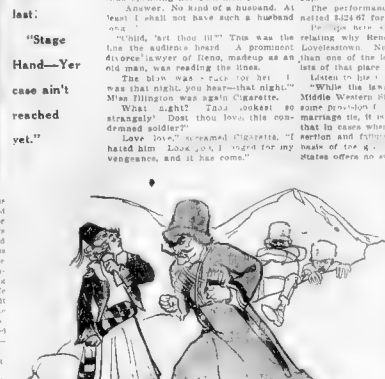
"You have found my chain, I think," Mrs. Kip as Miss Corona was saying. "I lost it while driving yesterday. I am greatly indebted to you for taking care of it."

"It is I, madame, who"——

Bertie's voice broke, trailed away into silence. That which is always miserably possible for a professional actor had occurred to the amateurs. He had dried up forgotten his lines.

"I know him a line," whispered Mrs. C. Dillon, who had recollections of the stage Nevada, brought two maids with her as a member of Hay Irwin's company. Dr. Robert O'Neal, a Reno physician, who two gowns a year afterward."

"I am Hawkshaw, tthe subpoena aerver!"



"She's pointing at the Court House."

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CUTTING THE NERVE THAT MAKES THE COWARD

Heroes Produced By a Stroke of the Scalpel, the Latest Astonishing Discovery in Brain Surgery —The Wire Along Which Fear Talks.

Paris, Aug. 20.

IF only a hair's breadth lies between genius and madness, only a hair's breadth lies between the hero and the coward, according to the latest discovery in brain research.

Dr. Jules Bonnier, a famous surgeon of Paris, and a member of the staff of the Charcot Hospital, has after a series of exhaustive researches found that the emotions of fear and melancholy are due entirely to a small nerve that runs upward from the medulla oblongata, at the second bunch of ganglia at the back of the neck, into the cerebellum. The larger and more developed this nerve, the more cowardly, timid and morbid its possessor is, the less developed the braver and more optimistic.

But it is only necessary to cut the nerve to turn the most timid man or woman without fear, the melancholy one into a being whose every mental recess is permeated with good cheer.

This, the most amazing finding of brain surgery for a decade, has been modestly announced by Dr. Bonnier, with the proofs of his discovery. It is most wonderful because fear is one of the two primal impulses of life, and has been supposed to be as ingrained in every cell as hunger itself, which is the primal impulse, say the psychologists. In fact, it is as hard to answer whether fear or hunger came first as it is to answer that other famous question of whether it was the egg or the hen that was first on the scene. For fear is merely the impulse of self-preservation. It [illegible] life has been enabled [illegible] the little stomach [illegible] around in a primeval [illegible] bird and beast and man. [illegible] kept [illegible] pitfalls [illegible] on [illegible]

In the [illegible] than [illegible] by [illegible] cases [illegible] nerve [illegible] in the deep [illegible] the brain.

But in [illegible] nerve has been found to be [illegible] larger [illegible] grandmother.

Fear [illegible] upon [illegible] harp. When [illegible] chamber of the brain should [illegible] pathy and pass [illegible] and there is nothing upon which fear can play, for every other nerve and brain cell is impervious to it.

Dr. Edward [illegible] appearance of [illegible] long nerve [illegible] brain to a telephone exchange. Every wire, or nerve, runs to its appointed place and there is constant, organized intercourse between [illegible] tem and [illegible]

It was pointed out that the gray matter of the brain and the nine billion cells of which it consists would be absolutely useless were it not for the mass of white matter known as the "corpus collosum" which unites the two cerebral hemispheres and their respective centers.

This corpus collosum was likened to the central station of a telephone system, while the cells of the gray matter were compared to the individual telephones and the connecting fibres to the telephone wires.

Just as the telephones and the miles of wires which connect them would be entirely worthless without the complex central switchboard, so the myriads of cells of the brain and their connecting fibres would be of no avail but for the queer irregular shaped body in the middle of the brain which constitutes the human switchboard.

It is this "corpus collosum" that calls up the various brain centres when their services are required.

When a noise is made, and the air being directed in a particular sound other auditory disturbances are disregarded, as [illegible]

[illegible] sounds pass unheeded unnoticed in very [illegible] When the violin begins to play, the [illegible] of the [illegible] drums [illegible] the corpus collosum and get into connection with the hearing centre.

Then when the ticking of the clock is heard to make itself heard through the [illegible] darkness, the brain sets inward [illegible] answers "the wire is busy" and the rain dashing angrily against the window [illegible] response.

As soon as the violin ceases however, either the clock or the rain, or perhaps both are given the desired connection, and the consciousness is awakened to the twofold fact that time is flying and the elements are unruly.

The [illegible] entirely to the efficiency of his corpus collosum. The quick thinker owes his ability to grasp things quicker than his neighbor and to form accurate conclusions more [illegible] to the possession of an unusually competent brain switchboard—a central which gives him desired connections with a minimum of delay.

Dr. Bjitska found that in the brains conscious of the sound. When the nose senses the hearing-centre communicates that fact to the corpus collosum and the connection is dropped.

The fact that when one's attention is [illegible] of fear properly belongs there.

Model Showing the Ganglia of Gray Matter in the Brain Which Serve as "Control Stations" Between the Gray Matter and the Nervous System. The White Arrow Indicates the Medulla Oblongata. The black Arrow the Nerve-Fibre, Which, If Severed, Cuts Off Communication With the "Fear Centre."

By Prof. Carl Neumann, Professor at Berlin Hospital.

Whether the recipe for making a [illegible] of courage [illegible] been discovered remains to be seen, but Dr. Bonnier's [illegible] certainly seems to be an important step in that direction.

The [illegible] in which Dr. Bonnier has located the centre of fear and melancholia has been very little understood. As a matter of fact, despite the research which has been devoted to the subject, there is a large portion of the brain the exact functions of which are unknown.

That the [illegible] one controls sight, the parietal lobes motion, the temporal [illegible] He advanced his experiments to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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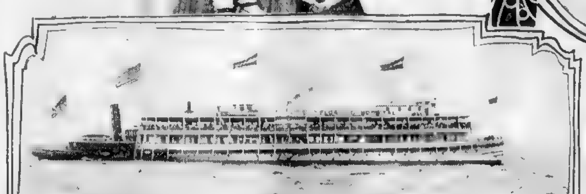
OCEAN LURES TO HEALTH FOR THE BABIES OF THE POOR.

How the Daily "Joy-Rides" of the Good Ship "Juilliard," New York's Floating Hospital, Bring Health and Happiness to the Children of the Poor.

A Crowd of Expectant Mothers and Children Waiting to Be Picked Up By the "Floating Hospital."



(Above—) The "Little Mothers" Prove Able Aides to the Surgeons, (And Below), The "Helen C. Juilliard," New York's Floating Hospital.

How the Babies Are Initiated Into the Mystery of the Tub.

GOOD behavior among the children of New York's poor is rewarded in a most unique manner.

If little Johnny is a good boy, they take him to the moving picture show. If he is a very good boy, he may go to the ball game. But if he is a very, very good boy, they send him to the hospital!

They send Johnny to the hospital when he is very, very good, not because they fear his exemplary conduct denotes the need of medical or surgical treatment, but because the [illegible] hospital in question affords him more healthy fun and amusement than half a dozen nickelodeons or [illegible] could possibly furnish.

The "floating hospital," as the institution is called, is conducted by St. John's Guild for the relief of the sick children of the poor, without regard to creed, color or nationality.

A specially constructed steamboat, the Helen C. Juilliard, with a carrying capacity of 1,600 passengers, is regularly employed during the Summer to make a daily trip from various points in New York to New Dorp, S. I.

The mothers with their babies and children are taken on board at various landing places in the city, and enjoy the benefit of a day in the fresh salt air under conditions which could hardly be more favorable.

Any deserving mother with a sick child or a baby in arms is welcomed on board, provided the infant is suffering from no contagious disease.

Tickets of admission [illegible] distributed by the Guild among hospitals, dispensaries, settlement houses, churches, day nurseries and similar organizations which come in touch with the poor of [illegible] and [illegible] of sick children needing fresh air and hospital treatment, but no mother with a baby in arms is refused admission, ticket or no ticket, the capacity of the ship being the only limit imposed.

While the care of babies is the principal object of the charity, it is realized that many a mother with a family would be unable to avail herself of the opportunity of giving baby a day's outing if it were necessary to leave the other children home, and so [illegible] extended to mother, baby and all the children up to six years of age.

One poor mother, who has been a [illegible] passenger on the Juilliard on [illegible] of its trips, has a brood of eleven youngsters, ranging from two months to eleven years old, and all of them, except the two oldest, accompanied her every time.

That the youngsters look forward eagerly to the trip on the "hospital" is evidenced by the keen disappointment displayed by those [illegible] left on the dock because of lack of room or other reasons.

In many large families the children often take it in turns to go to the hospital. On Thursdays, for instance, Johnny and Minnie will make the trip while on Tuesdays, Tommie, Jessie and George will be the favored ones.

To the mothers, the "floating hospital" is a god send. Not only do they and their babies receive good food and the best of attention from the large staff of competent nurses and doctors [illegible] on the ship, but invaluable [illegible] the care of their offspring is given them which is of considerably more [illegible] benefit than the day's outing.

Twice a day, milk is furnished to the mothers for the babies, and [illegible] grown-ups themselves sit down to [illegible] for regular meals and everything [illegible] free.

[illegible] the exclusion of all [illegible] the [illegible] passengers are examined first by Health Department doctors [illegible] the boat's own physicians.

As an [illegible] an isolation ward is provided on the [illegible] deck [illegible]

[illegible] all [illegible] who are very sick are sent [illegible]

[illegible] suffering from diseases which require longer treatment than can be provided in the short space of [illegible] the day trip are removed to [illegible] Seaside Hospital at New Dorp, which is a [illegible] equipped hospital run by the Guild, where they remain until they are [illegible] cured.

One of the [illegible] features of the [illegible] is the [illegible] the cribs. The two [illegible] of the beds are extended upward and bend over toward the [illegible] of the bed like davits on a ship, and the crib [illegible] pended from them. [illegible] night nurses to care for the children without disturbing the mother in the bed.

Five hundred feet of shore line at New Dorp affords the children splendid opportunity for ocean bathing and is perhaps one of the most attractive features of the hospital from their standpoint.

Despite the opportunities presented for imposition on the part of unscrupulous parents who, having no necessity to seek charity, nevertheless can not resist the temptation to get something for nothing, very little fraud of that kind is practised.

The floating hospital has been in existence for nearly thirty-five years now," declared Mr. George C. Marvin, [illegible] of the Guild, and [illegible] have not overtaken us [illegible] rather surprising, but fortunately [illegible]

"There are, of course, many applicants who [illegible] take kindly to the [illegible] we have been forced to establish, but, as a rule, the mothers realize that, after all, the doctors and nurses know how to handle their children better than they do, and they readily conform to the suggestions and advice given by our staff.

[illegible] the parents balk at the baths which we require them to take if we think they need them [illegible] for reasons which seemed all-sufficient to us, was escorted to the bath tab. The old proverb of the futility of leading horses to the trough when he doesn't want to drink was exemplified. The lady refused to disrobe.

"A [illegible] to disembark a recalcitrant passenger at the next stopping place, however, [illegible] her to terms.

"During the past thirty-five years we have [illegible] and a half passengers [illegible] and we have only had the one vessel. Our work might very [illegible] if we had another boat and sufficient funds to run it.

"It costs [illegible] a day to run the Juilliard, and persons who contribute that amount to our fund are remembered by having a trip named after them.

"Last year there were thirty of these trips, named after the persons who provided the money for them.

"The Juilliard has been running [illegible] year since July 8 and we have already carried nearly thirty thousand passengers and have given seven thousand baths.

"The trip starts at eight o'clock in the morning, and after picking up passengers at various designated docks, we put on full steam for New Dorp. If the weather is very rough, however, we land the very sick patients at Stapleton instead, so that they may continue their trip to the hospital by train or automobile, so as to avoid the danger of sea sickness.

"We arrive at New Dorp about half past eleven and tie up [illegible] two. In the meanwhile, those who are to be removed to the hospital are disembarked, and hot meals are served to the mothers and children on board. At two o'clock we make the homeward trip, and get back to New York about five.

"The work is supported entirely by voluntary contributions, and many of the best [illegible] the city lend their [illegible] without [illegible]

The president of the Medical Board is Dr. Abraham Jacobi, [illegible] Emmett Holt, one of the best known children's specialists in the country, is one of the consulting physicians.

Most of the [illegible] in the city are acquainted [illegible] being done by the Guild [illegible] them tickets of admission [illegible] distributed largely to deserving [illegible]

Among the [illegible] of the Guild under which [illegible] carried on, the following [illegible] important:

The ministrations of the hospitals are absolutely [illegible] child, though it be slow [illegible] denied admission; [illegible] of life left, it is taken [illegible] the most of the last [illegible] no sick child is denied [illegible] investigation as to [illegible] to the Guild's free [illegible] alone debars a [illegible] to the hospital.

Girls, Encourage Your Boy Friends.

THE GIRL who wishes to possess a boy chum should powder her nose before him, allow him to replace [illegible] hairpins and button the back of her waist. Talk straightforwardly to him and banish all quibbling as to the probable ideas of suburban minds on the subject.

Encourage him to tell you about "the other girl," and invite them both to tea, not forgetting [illegible] other girl that is [illegible] to inquire the name of her dressmaker. And, above all, love the boy chum's mother, admire his sister and flirt just a little bit with his father. They will love you for it, and welcome you to [illegible] not as a designing female [illegible] affections, but a [illegible]

Don't be [illegible] in an unbecoming [illegible] you are suffering from a cold, and in a dressing sacque, propped up by pillows on the sofa. He will appreciate the feeling of sensible "chummy" intimacy between you. And, after all, there is nothing so disfiguring as influenza, so it proves an effective check upon any sparks of sentiment which may smolder in his breast.

[illegible] with you when you buy a [illegible] and insist upon paying for your [illegible] and [illegible] preference to a [illegible] devoted to you [illegible] that you [illegible]

The boy [illegible] desire [illegible] comforting [illegible] to write [illegible] And the knowledge that he [illegible] you [illegible] "rather keen," [illegible] want to give you an undesired kiss.

Some Types of Men Who Annoy Women.

By One of the Annoyed.

OF course, I know you will say that because a man may annoy me he is not necessarily distasteful to you. The truth of this I admit, for do we not frequently hear an acquaintance say when referring to a friend's marriage, "I wonder what she could have seen in that man to marry him?"

But I am not going to deal with any man's looks, or even deformities in character, but with certain types of men whose behavior is, to my thinking, positively objectionable.

Consider, for a moment, the young fellow with about seven hairs on each side of his upper lip, who thinks himself an awful dog, don't y'know. He is usually very thin in the chest and very long in the legs, but he seems rather proud of this, for he is forever showing himself off whenever he can get a chance.

The first impression he gives you is that he is remarkably "raw," and that he grew up with great suddenness before his time. His back is hooped, and he reminds one very much of a bent car ticket.

But what annoys me most of all is [illegible] chatter, [illegible] highly superior air, and an [illegible] contempt for anything beyond cigarettes and sport. What he does not know isn't worth knowing. He looks upon himself as no end of a lady-killer and thinks all the girls are dying for him. He never talks to a girl without interpolating some subtle suggestion touching the affections, and which he hasn't the brains to see is inexpressibly insulting. And all the time he stands first on one foot and then on the other with a leer on his face which he thinks entertaining.

He is, in fact, a beastly cad, although it is due to him to state that he hasn't the sense to see it.

Another fellow I can't bear is he who never rides a bicycle, never wields a racquet, never plays baseball, never has an idea, never did anything particularly, and never says anything you don't want to forget the minute afterward.

Not only this, but he is forever falling in love with some girl on the slightest pretext, and everybody knows that the next week he will be just as mad on somebody else. He doesn't seem to possess any stability of character, and when you are tete-a-tete with him he is literally a conversational stone around your neck.

He doesn't initiate a subject on which [illegible] the happy moment [illegible] somebody else. You [illegible] to start every conversation [illegible] such a barren [illegible] subject introduced is [illegible] exhausted, when [illegible] only be broken when you break fresh ground to see whether he will fertilize on that.

Then there's the bounder who thinks himself a bit of a wag, and is forever digging out and raising from the dead some old [illegible] that was mercifully [illegible] he was born [illegible] too, and thinks [illegible] want a [illegible] some little [illegible] words.

No matter what you say, he is sure to break in with "[illegible] reminds me," and proceed to [illegible] spirits with a [illegible] no one seems to [illegible] himself, for he [illegible] and expects everybody [illegible] the same.

There are many others, but space prevents full descriptions of them.

Gray Hair Restored.

"WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN"

Restores Gray, Streaked or Bleached Hair or Mustache instantaneously. [illegible]

WALNUTTA CO., 1405 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

TRADE Steinfeld MARK Food Chopper 'Saves Its Cost Weekly'

Absolutely necessary in the kitchen. Cuts every variety of food the way you want it. Either coarse, medium, fine or extra fine. One cutter adjusted while operating does the work. No knives to adjust. No knives to sharpen. No knives to lose.

PRICE, $1.50 Ask Your Dealer.

FREE The Steinfeld Cook Book. 100 Choice Recipes. Ask Our Department M. M.

STEINFELD BROS., 620 B'way, N.Y.

SONGS WANTED

Send Me Your Words

Send Me Your Melodies

Or Songs Complete

IMMEDIATE PUBLICATION GUARANTEED IF POSSESSING MERIT

Address Dept. C, Shapiro MUSIC PUBLISHER,

Broadway and 39th St., New York.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

We start you in a permanent business with us and furnish [illegible] Large Profits. Small capital. You pay us in three months and make big profit. References given. Sworn statements. Summer leaders. Pease Mfg. Co., 1058 Pease Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

I made $30,000 in 5 years in mail order business; began with $5; any one can do the work at home in spare time. Send for free booklet; tells how to get started. Heacock, box 797, Lockport, N. Y.

ESTABLISH a [illegible] for the most attractive and comfortable men's and women's shoe ever offered the public. Kushion Komfort Shoe Co., 7B South st., Boston.

NEW SHAVING DEVICE.

WANTED TO-DAY—Gentlemen who are shaving every other day to try our new method; you only need to shave every other week by its use, and your face will have the appearance of a youth who never [illegible] GRAVLIN CO., box 47, [illegible] Mich.

LEGAL.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? YOU CAN [illegible] Don't let strangers take all your [illegible] SEND 25c. TO-DAY [illegible] WILL FORM and SAMPLE [illegible] N. Y. Law Blank Co., 150 Nassau St., N. Y. City.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CONSUMPTION [illegible] ONKERMAN CO., 3021 Water st., Kalamazoo, Mich.

FITS, St. Vitus Dance and Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for free $2 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd. 931 Arch st., Phila., Pa.

MOTHERS—Avoid the trouble of [illegible] FREE [illegible]

GALL STONE CURE. No Cure No Pay. [illegible] CROWELL'S PHARM. [illegible] Pa.

VARICOSE VEINS.

ABSORBINE JR. will greatly relieve swollen varicose veins or varicose ulcers. It has effected many wonderful cures of these troubles; if you desire further information, send for my free book [illegible] ABSORBINE JR. $1.00 a bottle at your druggist's or sent postpaid upon receipt of price. [illegible] W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., [illegible] Springfield, Mass.

N. J. FARMS

Five acres [illegible] $5 monthly [illegible] Co., 721 Bailey Bldg., Phila. [illegible]

ELECTRIC BELTS.

Same as sold by doctors at $10 to $40, direct from factory at $2 and up; why pay more? Free ten days trial; cures rheumatism, lame back, varicocele, nervous debility, paralysis, stomach, kidney or liver troubles, etc. Leoty Electric Co., Dayton, O.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

Simple and effective, Dr. Bellins Wonderstoen removes superfluous hair instantly. Non-injurious to skin; free from poisonous ingredients. Guaranteed or money refunded. Sent postpaid anywhere for $1. Address Bellins Wonderstoen Co., 103 E. B'way, N.Y.

HYPNOTISM.

Learned at home by mail. Small cost. No fake. Investigate. Send for particulars and testimonials. C. WM. RUSSELL, Westchester, N. Y.

EYE REMEDIES.

Try Murine Eye Remedy For Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes.

TOBACCO HABIT CURE.

TOBACCO HABIT CURED OR NO COST. Safe, sure, permanent. King Ni-Ko, Wichita, Kas.

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS

OUR Hand Book for inventors tells what you want to know [illegible] and the cost mailed free [illegible] Patent Lawyers [illegible] Washington, D. C. Trade Marks Registered.

PATENTS SECURED OR FEE RETURNED. Illustrated Guide Book and list of inventions wanted free to any address. Patents secured [illegible] advertised free in World's Progress. Sample copy free. Evans, Wilkens & Co., [illegible] Washington, D. C.

PATENTS that PROTECT. Our three books for Inventors mailed on receipt of six cents stamps. R. S. & A. B. LACEY, Dept. 84, Washington, D. C. Estab. 1869.

PATENTS that PAY. 2 Books Free, "Fortunes in Patents: What and How to Invent," and 61 p. Guide. E. E. VROOMAN, Patent Lawyer, [illegible] Washington, D. C.

PATENTS. Advice and books free. Highest references, best results. I procure patents that protect. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS FOR YOUR IDEAS. Free book "Patents and Patent Possibilities" mailed upon request. H. B. [illegible] Columbian Bldg., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS—PORTRAITS 35c., FRAMES 15c., stereoscopes [illegible] English art plates $. [illegible] and free catalog. CONSOLIDATED PORTRAIT CO., 290, 169 W. Adams st., Chicago.

AGENTS [illegible] full 7-piece Kitchen Set [illegible] of $4 daily profit, outfit free. Thomas Mfg. Co., 235 Third st., Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMAN WANTED.

SALESMAN WANTED to handle an exceptionally attractive real estate and timber proposition which can be sold on annual, semi-annual or monthly instalments. We furnish inquiries and good strong literature. Capable, aggressive and energetic men can make a very desirable connection with the largest and strongest house in its line in the country. Sacramento Valley Imp. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

HIGH GRADE HELP WANTED

LEARN TO WRITE SHORTHAND by mail, expert instruction, qualify to earn big salary as stenographer, send for free book, "Progress in Shorthand." Shorthand School, 85 Page Bldg., Chicago.

ASTHMA CURE.

ASTHMA CURE sent by express to you on Free Trial. If it cures, send $1; if not, don't. Give express office. NATIONAL CHEM. CO., Dept. M. P., Sidney, O.

PUBLICATIONS.

Read Tom Jones, classical; spicy, better than Boccaccio or Droll Stories. Handsomely bound; $1 postpaid. Rector Street Book Store, New York City.

This Page Goes Into Two Million Homes

The above department of classified advertising is a regular feature of this Sunday Magazine. It appears every Sunday in all of these newspapers: The *New York American*, the *Boston American*, the *Chicago Examiner*, the *San Francisco Examiner* and the *Los Angeles Examiner*, with a combined circulation exceeding 2,000,000 copies. The rate is $[illegible] a line, seven average size words to a line. Forms close ten days before date of issue. Cash must accompany orders. Address AMERICAN SUNDAY MAGAZINE, Broadway and Park Place, New York, or 146 Franklin Street, Chicago.

Gentlemen: I send attached to this order copy for........line advertisement, which I desire to have you print in the NATIONAL MARKET PLACE. I enclose remittance of $.. to cover cost of same.

Name ....

Street ....

City and State ....

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

NO. 8503 AND NO. 8542

A STYLISH DRESS FOR THE LITTLE MISS EASY TO MAKE AT HOME

THIS charming little model has the fetching Princess effect and the body portion attached to circular skirt. Two styles of sleeves are given—elbow length or full length bishop sleeves.

Challis, cotton voile, pongee and the washable fabrics are all suitable for reproduction, with braid and buttons for trimming.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6 to 12 years. The 10-year size requires 5 yards of 24-inch material.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Send 2 cents for sample copy of the

AMERICAN-EXAMINER FASHION NEWS.

Issued monthly in the interest of women.

Send 10 cents for our new

1909 FASHION CATALOGUE,

containing nearly 500 designs of ladies', misses and children's patterns.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

NO. 8503.

Size..... Years.

Name .....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

NO. 8542.

Size.....Bust.

Name .....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

AN UP-TO-DATE LADIES TUCKED SHIRT WAIST FOR THE HOME DRESS MAKER

FOR a separate blouse to wear with odd skirts there is no style better for the purpose than a well-fitted tucked model. This one has a broad pleat laid over the shoulders in Gibson effect and small tucks on each side the front closing.

The sleeve is in regulation style.

The design will develop well in madras, linen, cotton, silk and woollen.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 24-inch material.

To obtain a pattern of either of these two designs, fill in the accompanying blank and send, with 10 cents in silver or stamps for each pattern, to

SUNDAY PATTERNS,
Post Office Box 260,
New York City.

The Trust-Buster.

Breed, Kelvin and Rollins determine to bankrupt the "trusts." On one side is arrayed Breed's millions, and on the other the Packing Interests, the Leather Trust—in fact, all the business octopuses of the day. It's a wonderful fight, involving the control of the railroads and their rates, politicians and their laws, and even the United States Senate. In fact, it is one of those brilliant stories that fairly whirls one from page to page.

Furthermore, there are nineteen other features—each one of special interest—that make COSMOPOLITAN the dominating magazine of the month. You can't afford to miss it, no matter how many magazines you take.

September

15 Cents a Copy — **At All Newsstands**

THE mighty hunter stands appalled at the mighty mosquito.

He who will rid mankind of the small animals that sting and bite will do more good than can ever be accomplished by shooting lions, tigers, hyenas and other large predatory beasts.

Science has so far failed to find a preventive for the mosquito and other venomous biting and stinging gnats.

But ... provides an unequalled remedy for bites and stings. ... also is a cure for all Summer out-door ailments, such as sunburn, bruises, the poison of the ivy and the oak, sprains, wounds, prickly heat, itching and hives. It rejuvenates sore, aching and tired feet, and removes muscle soreness and inflammations.

... is the universal remedy in Summer. If you are going away buy it in the city before you leave. Sold in two sizes, 25c, and 50c Packed carefully ready for your trunk or travelling bag.

At all leading druggists.

244 East 52d Street, New York.

343 Front Street, San Francisco.

Comic Section of the
BOSTON AMERICAN
August 22ND 1909.

Hawaii? The Katzies Are on the Way!

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1
HELLO PRINCE!
WELL IF IT AIN'T THE OLD CAPTAIN!
OH LOOK AT DOT BOINING GLASS!! IF YOU VILL SELL IT SPORT DER PRICE ISS YOURS!
OH MY! WE MUST GOT TO HAFF DOT GLASS FORK IT OVER OLD BOY!
STEAMER TO HAWAII

2
DOD GAST YOUR OLD EYES!! DISS REMEMBERS ME OF DER OLD DAYS IN FRONT OF DER MAST! WHO ELSE COMES MIT US TO HAWAII?
DOCTOR SKITSKY UND DER PRINCE KILLUANAIOOLU - YOU HAFF MET BEFORE MIT DER PRINCE YEARS AGO

3
H-M-M DEM VOS DER HOT STUFF DAYS
SURE-NEFFER DO I FORGET VUN NIGHT VEN DER PRINCE MADE ME BE DER KING UND I ORDERED YOU TO BE COOKED. RE-MEMBER?

4

5
I'LL BE RUM SVITCHED NEFFER HAFF I SAW SUCH A HOT DAY - UND MY NEW PANAMA!
HAW! HAW! DOTS A GOOD JOKE TO TELL AT DER HONOLULU-SEA-MENS-SOCIAL-VEREIN'S STAG PARTY - HAW! HAW! - HAW!

6

7
IT'S DEM LITTLE LOAFERS! LET ME LOOSE AT EM
NO-VAIT! LOOK HOW IT WOIKS!
IF MADAM GETS SEA SICK IT WILL BE OVER MY DEAD BODY!
UND IF I GET SEA SICK DOCTOR VILL YOU TELL VOT ISS DER BEST FOR ME?

8

9

10

11

12

Violet Is Safe! All Is Well!

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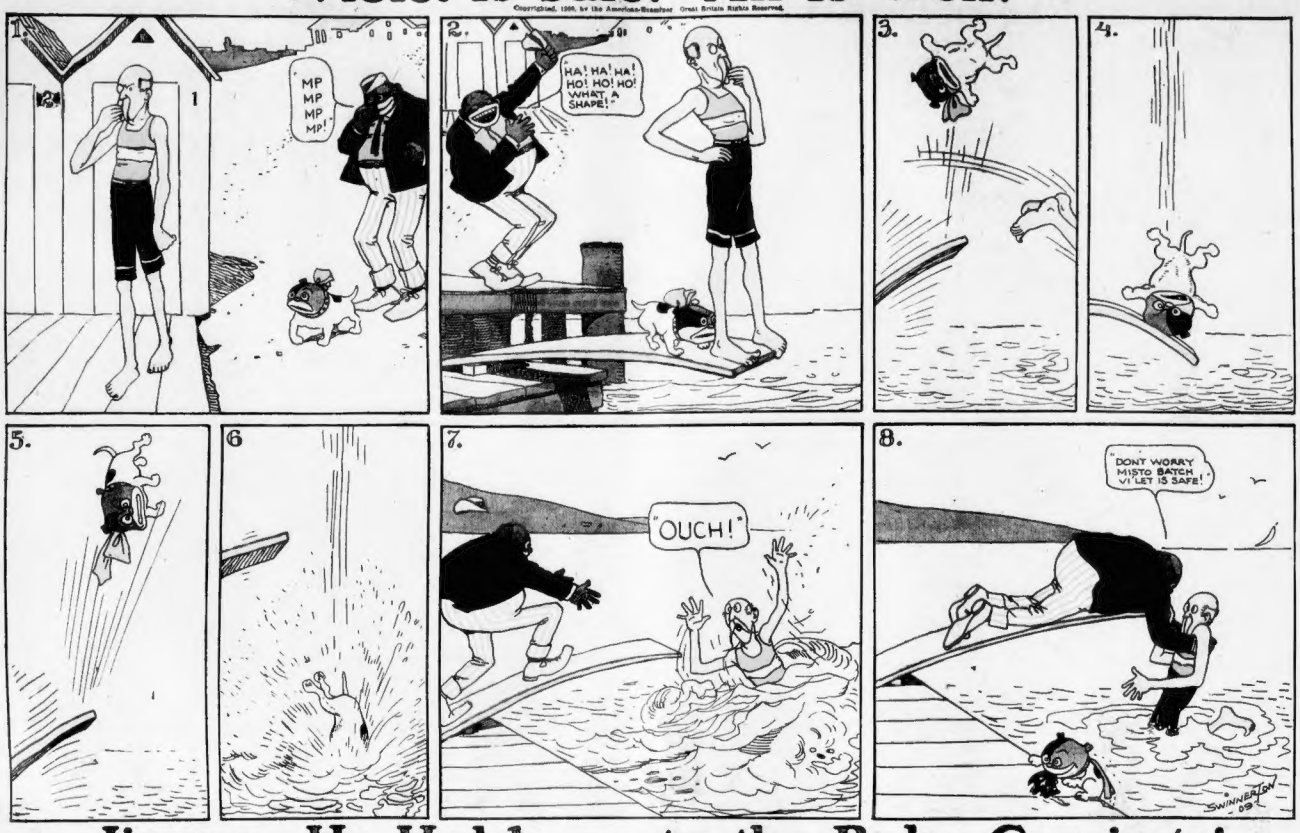

Jimmy--He Holds on to the Baby Carriage!

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1.
"NOW REMEMBER JIMMY! IF YOU LEAVE BABY ALONE TO-DAY OR GET INTO ANY MISCHIEF YOU WILL NOT ONLY GET A GOOD SPANKING BUT YOU WON'T HAVE ANY BIRTHDAY PARTY!"
"I'LL BE TERRIBLY GOOD MAMMA!"
GUB
2.
"LO JIM COME ON, AN' FISH!"
DEYRE BITIN FIERCE!"
"HULLO!"
"GLAB!"
3.
"LEND JIMMY YER LINE PINKEY LIKE A GOOD FELLER ER, I'LL SOAK YE ONE!"
AW GWAN! I WANNA FISH!
"GAW!"
4.
"LET DAT BE A LESSON TO YUH!"
"BAW! I'LL GET EVEN FER DIS!"
5.
"WATH DE MATTER?"
"WHAW!"
6.
"SAY! LEMME DAT DOLL AN' I'LL BUY YUH SOME PEANUTS"
7.
"I JEST HAD A BITE!"
"SEE! SO DID I!"
8.
"COME ON NOW AN' I'LL GET D' PEANUTS"
"OH! HOOTH LOVELITH BABY AM DAT?"
9.
"HERE COMES JIMMY NOW. IM SO GLAD YOU'LL HAVE A CHANCE TO SEE THE BABY!"
10.
"HELP!"
"I DIDN'T LET GO OF THE BABY CARRIAGE ONCT TO-DAY, MAMMA!"
11.
"YOU'LL CATCH IT FOR THIS JIMMY!"
"OH! YOU DEAR LITTLE PINKEY!"
HERES DE KID MISSUS THOMPSON JIMMY WUZNT WATCHIN' IT GOOD SO I TUK IT!"
M-M-
SWINNERTON '09

Seen Beans? Happy Hooligan Has!

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IF I COULD OIN DAT REWARD I'D TRAVEL AROUND DE WOILD!
$1000 REWARD! FOR THE RETURN OF A SPOTTED DOG WITH A CURLY TAIL. ANSWERS TO NAME OF BEANS! RETURN TO J. COOPER. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.
1
DIS SOITNLY MUST BE BEANS' HE'S SPOTTED AN' HE'S GOT A COILY TAIL!
2
ME LUCK HAS TOINED AT LAST! DIS WILL BE ME FOIST TOUSAND DOLLARS!
J. COOPER
RING
3
I'VE FOUND BEANS!
GOOD BOY! WRITE A RECEIPT WHILE I COUNT OUT THE MONEY
RING
4
ME HEART IS BOISTING WIT JOY!
FOUR HUNDRED FIVE HUNDRED SIX HUNDRED
MEOW
BOW
5
COME BACK HERE, BEANS!
THERE HE GOES, AFTER A CAT!
BOW WOW
MEOW
6
COME HERE BEANS! I WONT HOIT YOUSE!
SMITH'S HALL. TO RENT FOR MEETINGS, ETC.
BOW WOW
MEOW
7
IN THESE HALLS UNDEFILED BY THE PRESENCE OF STUPID MAN LET US CONSECRATE OURSELVES TO THE NOBLE CAUSE OF VOTES FOR WOMEN
MEOW
BOW WOW
8
STOP DAT DOG! DERES A TOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD FOR HIM
BOW WOW
MEOW
THE IDEA!
WHAT IMPUDENCE
9
POLICE!
HIT HIM AGAIN, MRS. WIGGINS!
LOAFER
LOW WRETCH!
HOW DARE YOU!
10
VOTES FOR WOMEN
WE WANT OUR RIGHTS.
WOMAN IS NO LONGER A SLAVE
AINT YOU GOT NO RESPECT FOR WOMEN?
11
HE'S A GRAND JUDGE.
BEFORE SENTENCING YOU TO TEN YEARS AT HARD LABOR ON BREAD AND WATER, I WISH TO STATE THAT HISTORY AFFORDS NO PARALLEL TO THE FIERCE CRIME IN WHICH YOU WERE CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS.
F. Opper
12

The New Policeman and other things including little

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HUH!

1
THERE ARE SOME MIGHTY POOR STATUES IN OUR PARKS
SHE'S OUT OF PLUMB & OUT OF FASHION
SPRING

2
SOMETIMES I THINK HE'S CRAZY—WHAT'S HE UP TO NOW? OH, WELL, HE'S HONEST ANYHOW
I'M GOING TO PUT SOME CLOTHES ON THAT AUDUBON SOCIETY WOMAN

3
I'LL HAVE TO CUT THE SLEEVES TO GET 'EM ON OVER THOSE BIRDS
SPRING

4
TIGE THAT LOOKS PRETTY GOOD TO ME
SPRING

5
ER-AHEM
SPRING

6
SAY, CHEESE IT LADY, DESE IS PRIVATE GROUNDS
SPRING

7
I SEE, SHE'S CRAZY I'LL JUST HIDE AND WATCH HER
SPRING

8
HERE'S WHERE THAT OLD GEEZER GET FOOLED
SPRING

9
FINE WEATHER WE'RE HAVING
THERE'S MY GRANDPA CROUCH
OLD CROUCH GOT STUNG
SPRING

10
MY HAT
SPRING

11
ONE, TWO, THREE!

12
PEOPLE WOULD BE BETTER OFF IF THEY WERE NOT SO SERIOUS

RESOLVED AS FOLLOWS

"SO LIVE THAT WHEN THY SUMMONS COMES TO JOIN THE INNUMERABLE CARAVAN WHICH MOVES TO THAT MYSTERIOUS REALM WHERE EACH SHALL TAKE HIS CHAMBER IN THE SILENT HALLS OF DEATH, THOU GO NOT LIKE THE QUARRY-SLAVE AT NIGHT SCOURGED TO HIS DUNGEON; BUT, SUSTAINED AND SOOTHED BY AN UNFALTERING TRUST, APPROACH THY GRAVE LIKE ONE WHO WRAPS THE DRAPERY OF HIS COUCH ABOUT HIM, AND LIES DOWN TO PLEASANT DREAMS."

MA MADE ME LEARN THAT BY HEART BECAUSE I WAS A BAD BOY. I'M GLAD SHE DID. ALL OF US SHOULD LEARN GOOD THINGS BY HEART. LIKE THIS, WE REAP WHAT WE SOW— & WE DONT GET ANYTHING THAT IS N'T COMING TO US. SO LOOK OUT BOYS, DONT PLANT LEMONS OR YOU'LL GET LEMONS— WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT?

FALL

R. F. Outcault